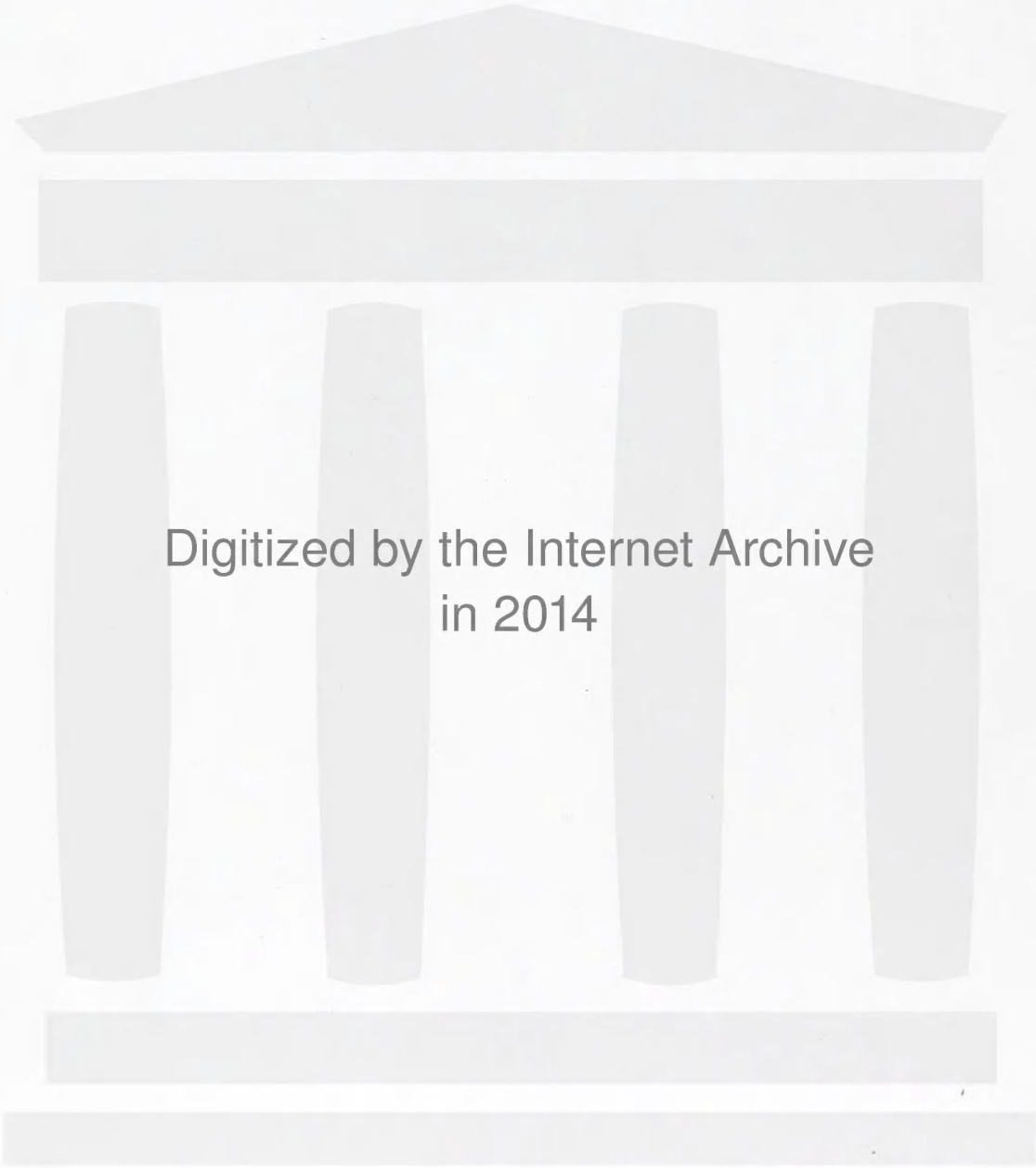
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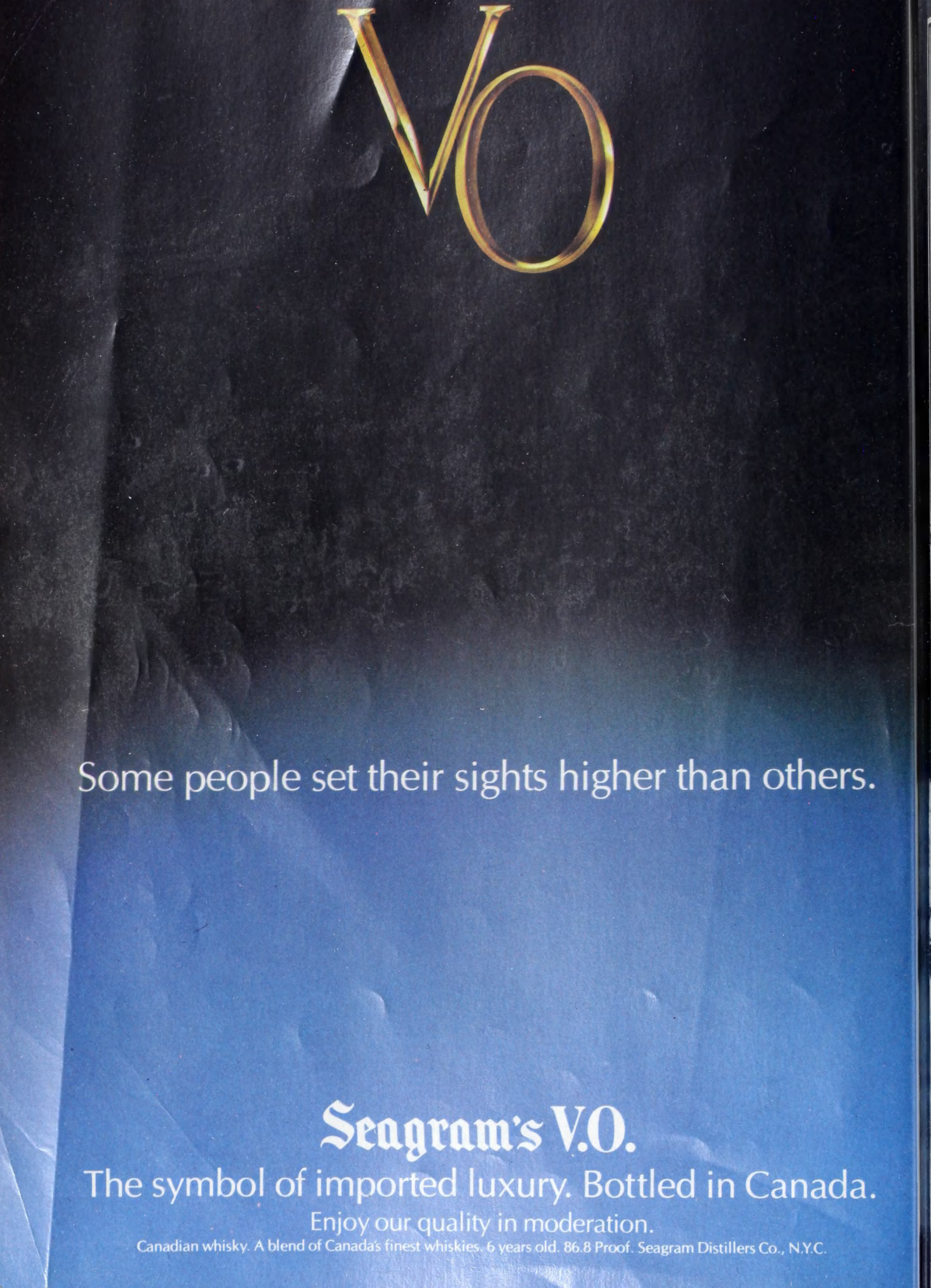
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Those Heavenly Hot Tubs
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Issued in a strictly limited edition by Franklin Porcelain. Your subscription should be entered by July 31, 1979.

ONCE UPON A TIME there lived a little girl whose greatest pleasure was to lose herself in a world far removed from the world of everyday. A world of tall glass mountains and gingerbread cottages; of frog princes and pumpkin coaches. A world of heart-stopping fears that made her shudder . . . deliciously . . . and the happiest of happy endings that made her very toes tingle! The World of Fairy Tales.

When the little girl grew up and became an artist of renown, she never forgot that alluring world of magic, and some of her finest work was interpreting in art full of captivating, curious detail those wonderful childhood dreams.

And now artistic success has brought Carol Lawson (that was the little girl's name) the opportunity to accomplish a remarkable work she has long contemplated: the creation of an intensely personal series of fairy tale works in fine porcelain. Grand in concept . . . yet exquisitely miniature in size.

The Best-Loved Fairy Tales collection will include fifty enchanting miniature plates, beautifully crafted in fine bone china. Each one will portray a favorite scene from one of the world's best-loved fairy tales. And each plate will be accompanied by the artist's comments on why she chose the tale, and her own highly individual approach to its portrayal.

The fascination of the miniature

Carol Lawson has chosen to create her art for *miniature* plates because she felt that their *daintiness* would be quite perfect. Indeed, fairy tales themselves are crammed with evidence of our fascination with all things miniature—and there's a recognized tradition of creating miniature porcelain plates which over the years have attracted the attention of collectors. As the artist herself says: "What a challenge—to re-create all the jumbling, tumbling events, the colors and treasures, the heroes and villains of the fairy tales, in precise deta but to this tiny scale!"

Capturing the spirit of our favorite fairy tales

One of the most appealing things abo the plates is the flourishing energy ar sheer virtuosity which the artist ha brought to the portrayal of each fairy ta For she has captured the very spirit ar essence of our favorite stories, in scene rich in fascinating detail.

From the engaging, rounded forms of th three bears, and their open-eyed amaz ment at finding little Goldilocks snuggle under Baby Bear's patchwork counte pane . . . to the myriad green and twinin tendrils of the magic beanstalk whic young Jack climbs so boldly . . . Carc Lawson has illuminated every scene wit an intensity of colorful detail, embroide ing each with the kaleidoscope pattern of her imagination.

An intricate border design of pure 24 karat gold

And this same vivid imagination has beer



SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

miniature porcelain plate collection by Carol Lawson

ought to play on the intricate and deli-
te border design of pure 24 karat gold
hich encircles each plate.

The Best-Loved Fairy Tales is truly a
markable achievement. Imagine holding
your hands, for the very first time,
ie of these perfect little plates in minia-
re: sensing the silky smoothness of the
gh-shining glaze with your fingers; ad-
iring with a wondering eye the fine trans-
cency of the china; examining the minute
tails of the design . . . the rich reds and
ues of Tom Thumb's butterfly steed . . .
olding the burnished-bright gold border
o to a light, to admire its intricacy and
egance.

Unique Signature Edition

or the benefit of those who acquire this
markable work by an artist of growing
ternational reputation, each plate will
ear on the back the name of the collection,
ie words "limited edition," the title of the
le portrayed and the artist's full signa-
ire—in 24 karat gold. This exclusive
ignature Edition—the *first* edition of this remarkable miniature collection—will be always distinguishable from any subsequent edition: for the plates in this premiere Signature Edition will be the *only* ones ever to bear the artist's full signature. A Certificate of Authenticity accompanying the collection will attest to this fact, and to the limited nature of the edition. *The Best-Loved Fairy Tales* collection in the Signature Edition is available only direct from Franklin Porcelain, and for a limited time only. The price is just $14.50 for each plate.

A handsome hardwood frame

Each subscriber will also receive, at no charge, a handsome hardwood frame with enough space on its shelves to accommodate every one of the fifty plates.

The Signature Edition of *The Best-Loved Fairy Tales* will be permanently limited, and your application for it should be postmarked by July 31, 1979. A final announcement will be made later, and the rolls for the Signature Edition will close forever in October. After that date, this edition will *never* be made available again.

The Best-Loved Fairy Tales miniature porcelain plate collection: what better way could there be to keep in touch with that romantic and invigorating land of wonder and fantasy than through the enjoyment of these lovely miniature plates. And, beautiful as they are now, these remarkable collector's plates in miniature will be enjoyed right down the years, and treasured as heirlooms in time to come.

But, to be eligible, the subscription form below must be returned to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, postmarked by July 31, 1979.



1979 FP

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Franklin Porcelain
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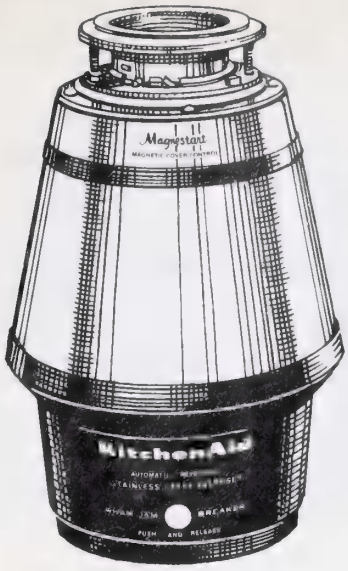
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 121, Number 7; July 1979

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On the cover: Sitting room in the eat-in kitchen of food writer Anthony Blue. Marimekko's "Puketti" fabric covers wicker seating. Photograph by Elyse Lewin.

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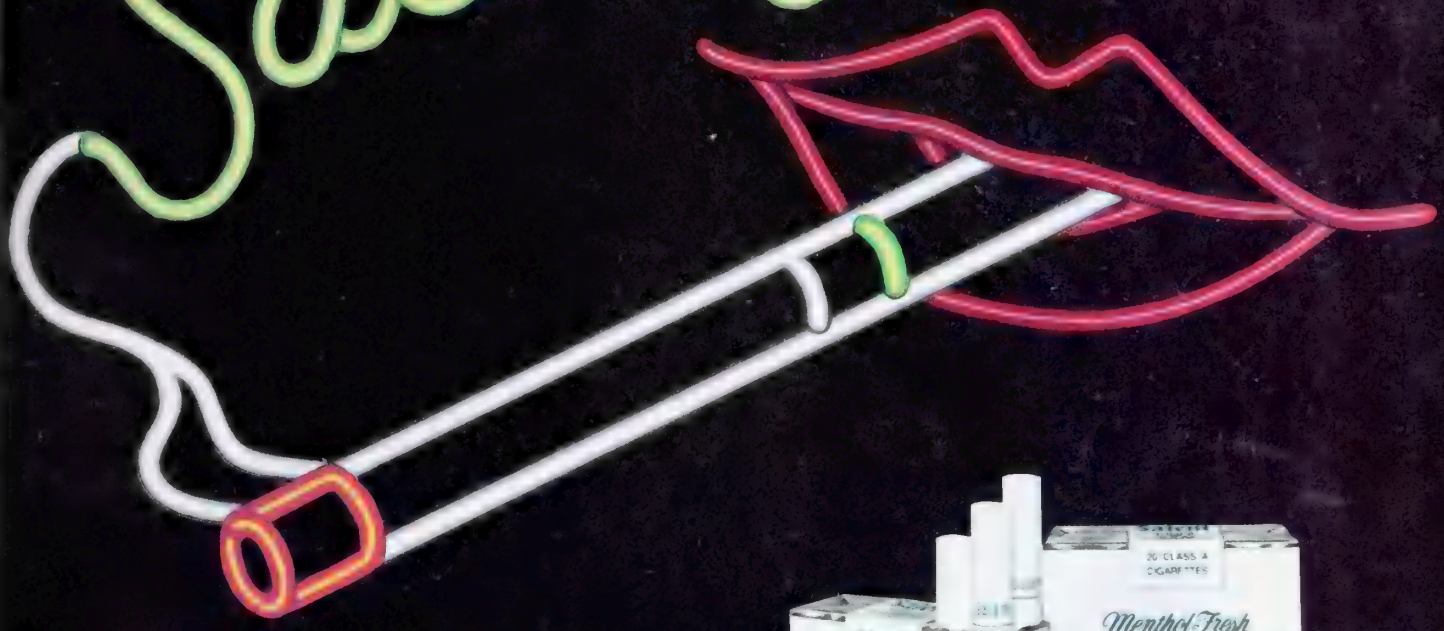
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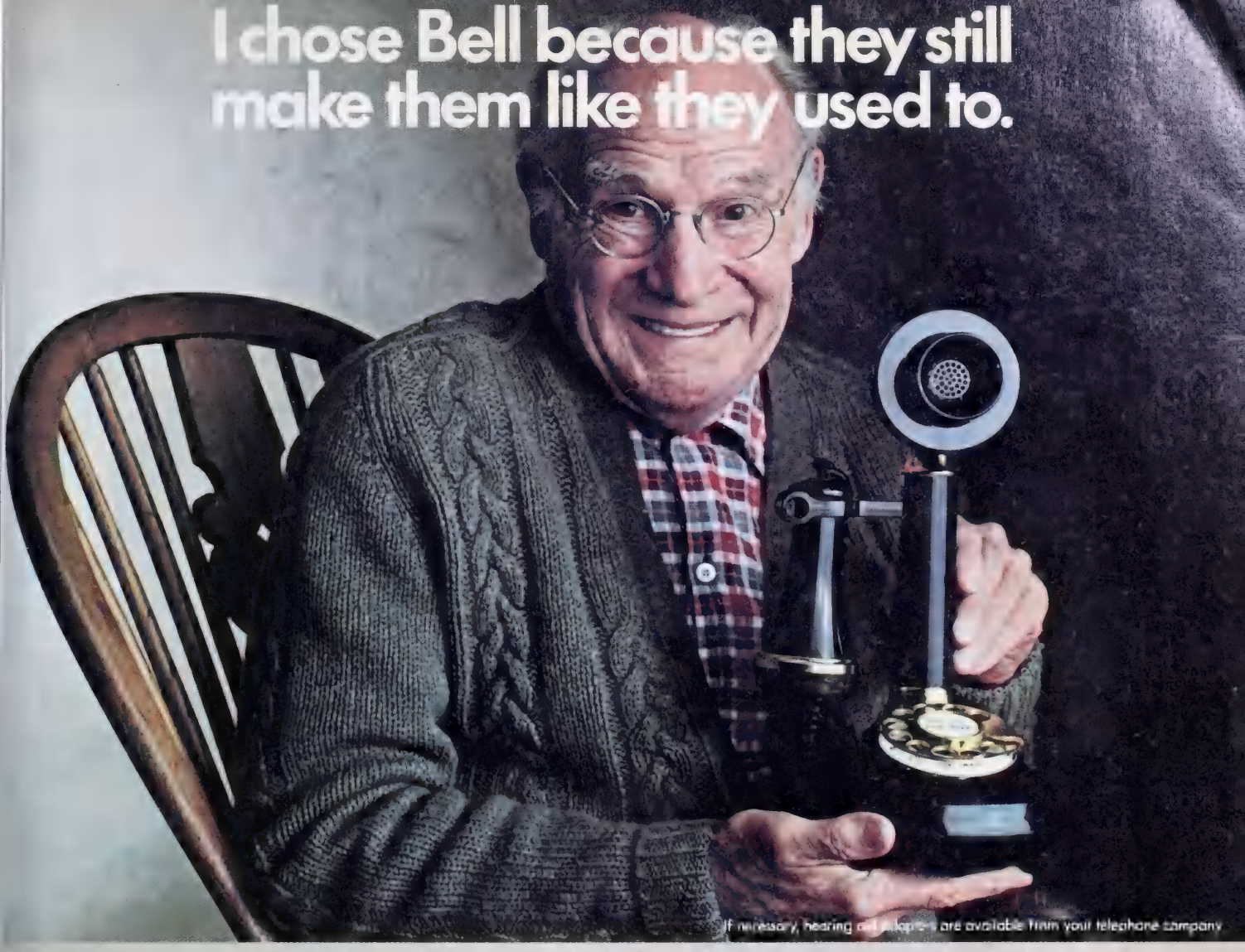
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Laundry. Don't miss the savings on our LFA7800 washer and LFE7800 dryer.

Dishwashers. Save now on the SDF7800 portable or SDU7001 undercounter model.

Microwave Oven. You can even save on our popular REM7600 microwave oven.

See your participating Whirlpool dealer soon for his savings, prices and models.

*Offer does not apply in Wisconsin.

Whirlpool
Home Appliances

Quality. Our way of life.



Now's the time to start a family tradition during the Howard Miller summertime sale.

Now, you don't have to settle for less than Howard Miller heirloom quality.

Because, every grandfather you see in this ad is on sale at participating Howard Miller dealers.

You'll find their prices mighty inviting. So inviting that your only problem will be choosing from such variety.

Yours will be personalized with your name engraved in brass.

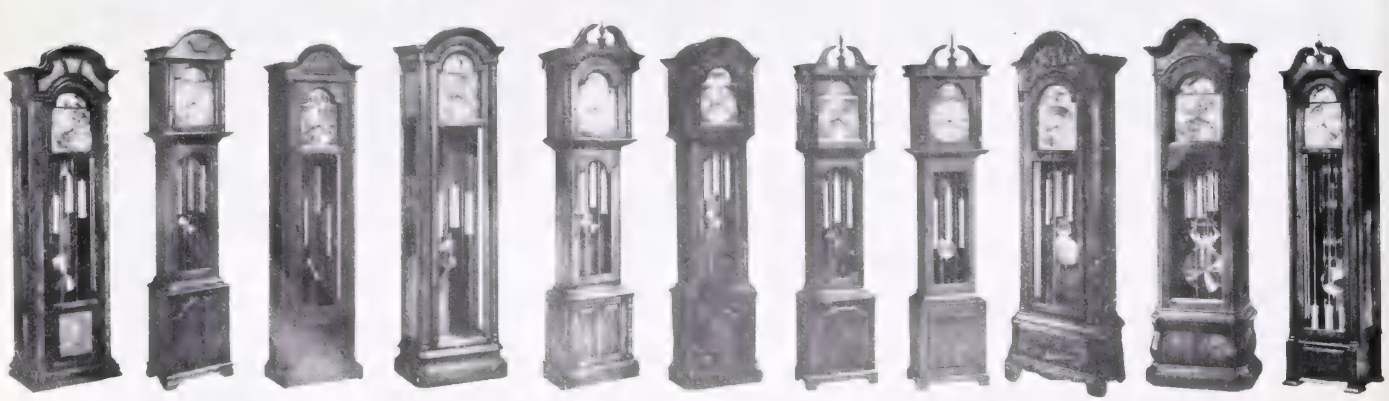
Cases are painstakingly made from carefully selected woods.

So, wherever you are, it will pay you to buy your grandfather during the Howard Miller Summertime Sale.

Watch for it in your newspaper.

Howard Miller Clock Co.

Zeeland, Michigan
49464



Stain over paint?





"I was a tough nut to crack, but they convinced me."

Since 1940, Roy Hertel had always used paint on his house. So, when we asked if we could stain it, he was a little skeptical.

"My wife said, 'I don't think we should get into this,' but Olympic assured me they'd paint it back to white if we didn't like it.

"It turned out beautiful. We love it and so do the neighbors.

"Our house was nice before, now it's distinctive."

Thank you, Mr. Hertel.

Olympic Latex Stain covers paint with rich, mellow color, cleans up in water and lasts for years.

See all 30 colors at your Olympic Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages.

Have you ever used Olympic Latex Stain over paint? Tell us about it: Olympic, Dept. C, P.O. Box 1497, Bellevue, WA 98009.

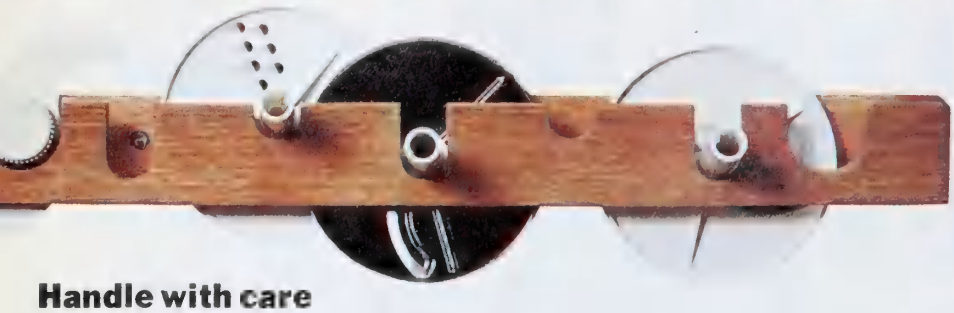




OLYMPIC LATEX STAIN.

HB MARKETPLACE

The new kitchen naturals



Handle with care

Store food processor blades on the wall, out of reach of little fingers. Interdesign's narrow oak rack holds five to seven French or American blades ($12).



High and dry

Rest dishes, spices, egg timer on Sunglow's sturdy pine shelves. One-shelf version with towel bar (*far right*), $16; two-shelf, $12.



Chop and carry

Hardwood butcher block, 29 inches high, has folding legs for easy storage. Non-toxic oil sealer protects natural wood grain finish; $62, by Otto Gerdau.



Wooden trivets

are a natural table-top resting place for hot casseroles. Interdesign's Hot Holders come in three sizes. This one (*below*) is $6.



Terra cotta plus

Bread pan ($12, *right*) and pie plate ($10, *below*) have non-stick finish and strong construction for stone-hearth flavor. They're microwave-safe, too. Cachepot is $2.50. Clay wine brique ($9.50, *below*) keeps wine at serving temperature.







FRANK KOLLEOGY

"Last year I switched to rum. This year I graduated to Myers's Rum."

White rums may be what you learn on. But Myers's dark rum will advance your education. It will teach you just how good tasting rum can be. Because with Myers's Rum you get a smoother, softer taste that comes from master-blending and longer aging.

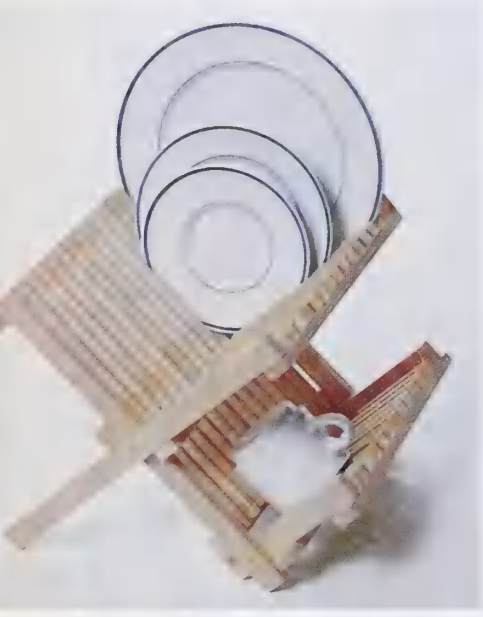
What makes Myers's precious imported rum cost more, makes Myers's taste better. In cola, soda, fruit juice or any of your favorite mixers.



MYERS'S MAKES IT BETTER. Taste how Myers's improves on cola, soda, tonic, fruit juice.
Free Recipe Book: Myers's Rum, P.O. Box 1622, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

HB MARKETPLACE

Dry up
Sunglow's natural wood dish rack ($14, *below*) can be folded up and stored. Looks great open, too.





Help yourself
to a knife, fork or spoon. Sunglow's handy flatware organizer ($9) holds eight place settings. Knives rest safely downwards.

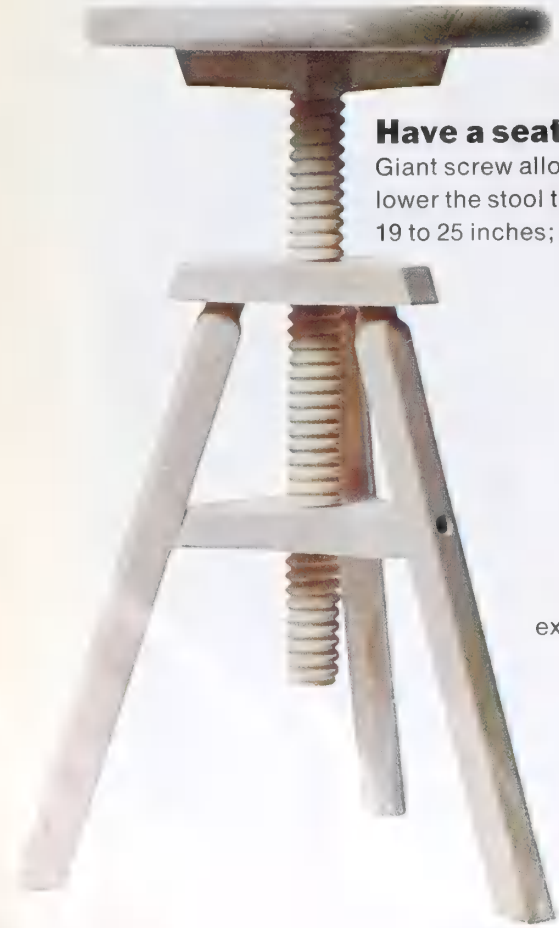


Space saver
for kitchen, bath or barn. Store and display your favorite oddities. Natural pine wall unit has three shelves; $22 by Sunglow.



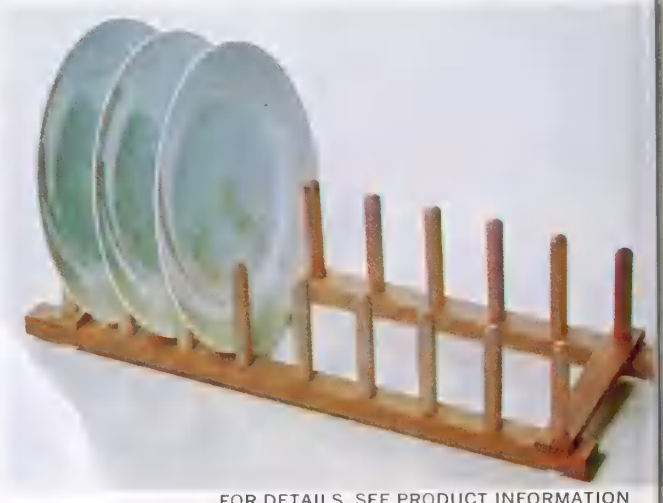
FRANK KOLLEOGY

Get organized
with help from Sunglow's paper towel holder with shelf ($14). Keeps soaps, sponges, brushes near at hand.



Have a seat
Giant screw allows you to raise or lower the stool to any height from 19 to 25 inches; $45 from Conran's.

Dish detail
Simple yet elegant wooden dish rack shows off eight extra-large plates while they dry; $8.75 from Taylor & Ng.



Editor
TRICIA FOLEY

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

© 1978 R J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Now. It's a satisfying decision.



Like many people you may recently have switched to a lower tar cigarette, with milder flavor.

But as your tastes have changed, you may have found yourself reaching for a cigarette even lower in tar. An ultra-low tar alternative that satisfies your new tastes in smoking.

Then the decision is Now.

Now has only 2 mg tar. And bear this in mind: today's Now has the most satisfying taste in any cigarette so low in tar.



Now

Only 2 mg tar. Significantly lower than 98% of all cigarettes sold.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", .2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

TRAVEL

haitian vacation



By MARION GOUGH

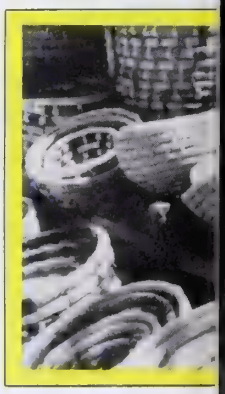
I gather that lots of people feel about tropical islands the way I feel about caves and hog-calling contests—i.e., if you've seen one you've seen them all. Admitted, it's a benighted attitude, but not completely incomprehensible when you consider that most islands in the sun offer the same old blue skies, palm trees, beaches, rum punch, trade winds and luxury hotels that American vacationists sort of take in their stride. Comes a time when the jaded say, "What's one more night-blooming cereus, more or less" and give up trying to sort their islands out. But you can take my word for it—Haiti is one palm-shaded country you'll never confuse with another. This French-accented black republic which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic (and couldn't be more unlike it in tempo and temperament) is a oner. You know you're somewhere special the minute you see those cloud-hung, brooding mountains, whether you approach by cruise ship or by plane at the Port-au-Prince airport. At first sight they come across as mysterious as the voodoo drums you'll hear sending their messages in the dark of a Saturday night. The country is laced with mountain ranges that seem to spring right up from the seaport towns of Cap Haitien to the north and Port-au-Prince to the south, and indeed takes its name from the aboriginal Arawak Indians' word for "high land." Up in these magnificent, cooling hills, the Haitian farmers live, terracing and nurturing every inch of the limited arable land, chiefly growing the berries that turn into some of the world's most delicious coffee. Coffee is this poverty-stricken country's first source of income, with Germany the biggest customer, and you know what nuts for good coffee *they* are. Second income-producer is tourism. But if Haiti is financially poor and low on jobs for its teeming population, it is nonetheless remarkably rich in culture and character, and its history—bloody, heroic, tyrannical, romantic—has been the stuff that fiction is made of practically to this very day. Columbus claimed the place for Spain in 1492 (the Santa Maria's anchor is in the National Museum in Port-au-Prince) but in due course French buccaneers seized it for France. Slaves from Africa made it the most prosperous of French colonies in the 17th and 18th centuries. Haiti became independent in 1804, after countless insurrections and bitter battles with Napoleon's army, led by General Leclerc, husband of Bonie's sister, Pauline. I mention this because Habitation Leclerc, poshest hotel in Port-au-Prince, is built on the ruins of Pauline's stone mansion, gardened to the gunwhales and furnished in sculpture and artifacts of 18th-century French genre. It's a place of private villas, private pools, cosseting service, heaven-sent for the sensuous.

here's one tropical island you'll never confuse with another



Haitian hallmarks—handsome women and gingerbread houses





Basketwork bonanza in the Iron Market

The French influence of course, adds much to Haiti's distinction. French is the official language. Unofficially it's Creole, a strange mix of 17th-century French, English and Spanish, African and Arawak Indian. Haitians today—proud, good-humored, courteous people—are 90 percent black descendants of African slaves, the rest primarily mulatto offspring of French and African ancestry. They are, by and large, particularly handsome and even the farm women, who walk down from the hills

(*Continued*)

ILLUSTRATION BY DIANA RYAN


Your world is waiting and Visa is there.
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For traveling, shopping, and cash advances...
Visa is the most widely recognized name in the world.
We're keeping up with you.
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This is not calypso country nor limbo land. The quite distinctive national dance is the *meringue*, said to derive from old English buccaneers who celebrated their piratical victories in the Spanish Main by dancing in a "merry ring." Get it?

But by far the most intriguing aspect of Haitian culture is vaudun, or voodoo, a mysterious, mind-over-matter religion rooted in ancient Africa. It has its own pantheon and hierarchy, its own strange rituals and symbols, music and dance and dominates the lives of the peasants who combine it with Roman Catholicism. There are play-acting voodoo ceremonies put on as entertainment in the hotels, but the serious ceremonies occur on Saturday night and it's highly unlikely that you as a tourist will get to see the real thing.

The hotels take turns in featuring folkloric nights, with Creole foods like pumpkin soup, barbecued beef, charcoal-broiled seafood and fish, all of which goes down well with Haiti's excellent Barbancourt rum. A Katharine Dunham dance troupe, in the neighborhood of Habitation Leclerc, presents voodoo dancing on Tuesday and Saturday nights. And there's a voodoo night at the Hotel Oloffson. This has to be one of the most unforgettable hotels in this hemisphere or any other—awash with French Carpenter Gothic goings-on, peacock-fan chairs, wicker, ceiling fans and the feeling that Sidney Greenstreet is hiding behind a bamboo portiere.

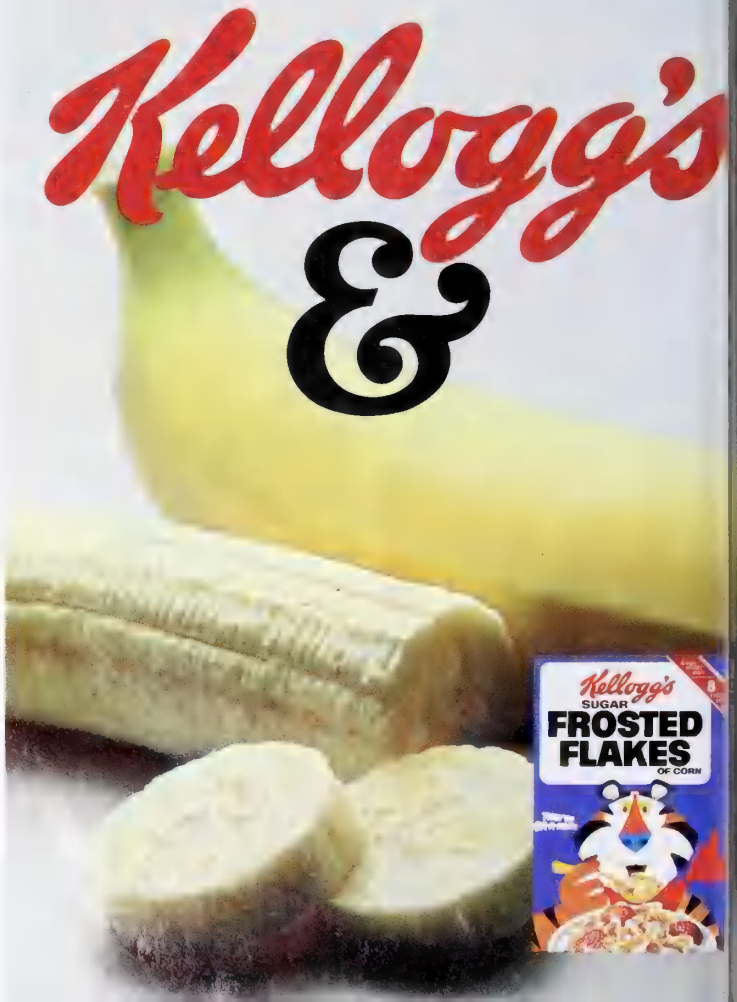
Thursday is folkloric night at El Rancho, where I stayed on a recent visit. I thought the voodoo procession at the end of the show was pretty terrific. The hotel, on the cool slopes of Petionville, a Port-au-Prince suburb, began as the family mansion of Albert Silvera who has expanded it into a gardened resort, well tended, well serviced, with more than two employees per guest. Cynosure of my quarters was a fire-engine red bathtub with gold claw feet, product of Kohler, Wis. Silvera, a canny hotelier, horseman, pilot and connoisseur of motor cars, keeps a silvery Rolls parked in the porte-cochère. This not only underlines the class of the place, but is also available for the use of honeymooners—chauffeured, of course.

HAITIAN VACATION

Continued

to the market in Port-au-Prince balancing baskets of produce on their heads, move with a kind of dignified chic that suggests a French connection. And there's surely a Gallic inflection in such subtleties as the way a scarf may be knotted or the way goods are displayed in a shop; certainly in the frilly woodwork of the 19th-century gingerbread houses that are almost a Haitian trademark—a declining breed, sad to say—but you can see good examples in the Turgeaut area of Port-au-Prince, and you'll be right under a gingerbread roof if you shop for Haitian goodies at Ambiance, 15 Rue "M", a shop that Haiti buff Mike Wallace has an interest in. Definitely, the French left their mark on the cuisine. Food is excellent, whether out-and-out French or Creole. My favorite dinner restaurants in Port-au-Prince: La Lanterne and Chez Gérard. For lunch, the Place Vendôme and Le Ronde Point. And for those who'd like a cooking course—Le Foyer de l'Art Culinaire on the Route de Delmas.

Haiti, however, is still quite itself, with its own literature both in French and Creole, and its quite unique genre of art which burst upon the world in the '50s with artists of such caliber as Hector Hyppolite, Rigaud Benoit, André Normil and Philomé Obin, 87 years old and holding forth in his Cap Haitien studio. By now it would seem that every Haitian with a piece of wallboard and a can of Dupont enamel considers himself a primitive, and the streets and roadsides are lined with such works of art. But before you invest, see the finest work of the earliest primitives on the muraled walls of the Episcopal Cathedral in Port-au-Prince, and the retrospective collections in the Musée de l'Art Haitien. Cognoscenti recommend the galleries of George Nader, the Red Carpet, Galerie Issa and the Centre d'Art as reliable sources for serious investors in Haitian primitives.





that has a definite connection with voodoo. I found the basketwork good at the Comité Artisanal Haitien, 23 Berne, Port-au-Price. The home furnishings shop of Marc Edwald on Route de Delmas is worth a visit, and Ti-Tang on the same road in Petionville has a good collection of handwoven cottons. For women's fashions, custom or ready-made, Yoland Moitas and Art et Mode, both on Rue Panaméricaine, and for exquisitely embroidered children's dresses, Yvette Taluy, 266 John Brown, all in Petionville.

Spectacle begins in Petionville on the slopes that take in the panorama of Port-au-Prince and the sea below. The Ibo-Lélé Hotel, where I once spent three weeks, commands a fantastic vista from its mountain top and if, for a change, you'd like to spend some time at the beach, runs the Ibo Beach Hotel on Cacique Island in Port-au-Prince Bay. Here there's sailing, snorkeling, scuba, skin-diving, water skiing, and tennis, and you can make an exchange arrangement with Ibo-Lélé.

Traveling higher up the mountains to Kenscoff is like moving from the torrid to the temperate zone, with lush scenery all the way. I stopped en route at Laboule to visit with Mme. Marie-Thérése de Vendegies, a clever potter whose whimsical ladies in outrageous hats suggest the style of Bjorn Wiinblad, a man she'd never even heard of.

A new experience is to drive, in an hour and a half, from Port-au-Prince to Jacmel, a journey that once took a day, and so Jacmel in a sense is being rediscovered. Now a fine road loops and bends over the mountains and down to the blue-green sea and the old coffee port that wears its balconied gingerbread and Victorian iron facades with quaint grace. Two atmospheric old-time hotels are here—the Cast and the Alexandre. But right on the black sands of Coco Beach, open to the breezes and the rustling palms, is La Jacmelienne, newly built in casually pleasant style. The town has a "topless" disco—in an unroofed ruin. Big event is to watch dexterous ladies sorting coffee beans or a horseback journey into the hills of the Bassin Bleu (Blue Pool) or an (*Continued*)

It is a nutty but nice surprise in this unrich land, and the locals, far from resenting it, regard it with pride.

Regarding transportation in general: the natives jam into buses called tap-taps which are folk art in themselves. These are Japanese-made pick-up trucks with wooden superstructures vividly painted and usually piously inscribed: "Love your neighbor as yourself," "Man proposes and God disposes." A tap-tap ride would be a picturesque experience, but for sightseeing and shopping, better make a deal with a taxi driver. And deal it is. Pierre, whose Renault awaits in the El Rancho court, agreed on $20 for half a day (he had hoped for $30). I was probably taken, but then gasoline was 96 cents a gallon, roads are rough, other drivers frenetic and Pierre could not have been more helpful, informed and courteous.

Port-au-Prince is not exactly long on spectacular sightseeing. Just observing how life is lived is sightseeing enough. One of the best places to feel the crowded vitality of it all is in the Iron Market, a huge Victorian filigree of ironwork packed with humanity and every conceivable kind of merchandise. Here you'll surely encounter that Haitian phenomenon—the self-appointed boy guide who springs out of the ground at the approach of a tourist and attaches himself as a willy-nilly companion. Take it in stride. He is hoping, of course, to pick up a few cents.

Come to think of it, you, too, may be able to pick up a few cents in Haiti. Gambling is legal and the Royal Haitian Hotel has a handsome casino, open 9 p.m. till exhaustion. The old casino on the waterfront is still going and there is a regular lottery, the Borlette. And should you stretch your luck, there is a prevailing institution called the *bric à brac*, or pawn shop.

As for shopping, there are minor bargains in French wines and perfumes. Haitian craftsmanship can be seen in ironwork, woodcarving, basketry, anything made of sisal, woven cotton (upholstery fabric, bedspreads, cushion, wall hangings), dressmaking and fine embroidery. The shop at the art museum has some fascinating folk art and bead and sequin work



HAITIAN VACATION

Continued

exploration of Jacmel's adjacent white beaches.

Of course, for truly spectacular sightseeing you must go to Cap Haitien, negotiable in a short plane trip or a four-hour drive from Port-au-Prince. Here is where you headquarter to visit the fantastic Citadelle, the fortress built on a 2800-foot height by Emperor Henri-Christophe in the early 1800s, every

"Not the least of Haiti's charms is its reasonable prices"

stone having to be carried by human labor. Nearly 20,000 out of 200,000 workers died, and the only gun ever shot here was the one Henri used to shoot himself with a silver bullet. You make the trip on horseback, presumably well anointed in suntan lotion, starting from the town of Milot where there remain the ruins of San Souci, the palace he built to rival Versailles, and another monument to the Emperor's megalomania.

Not the least of Haiti's charms is that it is reasonably priced compared with most tourist destinations these days and, as in all of the Caribbean, rates are reduced during the summer season. Members of the Caribbean Tourism Association have designated April 15 through mid-December as "Caribbean Bonanza Time" when hotel rates have been cut from 30 percent to 60 percent, transportation is easier to come by and, thanks to trade winds (and air conditioning), warm summer days may be even more comfortable than in other climes. Air France flies here in an hour and a half from Miami; Eastern Airlines flies from New York, Atlanta and Miami. American Airlines flies from New York (about three and one-half hours). As an example of summer money-saving, here are two package trips. Happy Holidays Tours of Pompano Beach, Florida, offers the Haitian Sensation—five days, four nights, with stays at both Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien, including sightseeing and two meals a day for $214, double occupancy. Round trip air fare, via Eastern, would be $188 additional from New York, $131 from Miami. American Airlines has Haiti Rest and Relaxation tours for three nights at $39.50 per person, double occupancy or for seven nights at $81.50, plus round-trip midweek flight from New York to Port-au-Prince at $188. ■

For more information: Haiti Government Tourist Bureau, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, or 7100 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Fla. 33138.

FOUR NEW STAMPS HONOR AMERICA'S ARCHITECTURE



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Haiti, however, is still quite itself, with its own literature both in French and Creole, and its quite unique genre of art which burst upon the world in the '50s with artists of such caliber as Hector Hyppolite, Rigaud Benoit, André Normil and Philomé Obin, 87 years old and holding forth in his Cap Haitien studio. By now it would seem that every Haitian with a piece of wallboard and a can of Dupont enamel considers himself a primitive, and the streets and roadsides are lined with such works of art. But before you invest, see the finest work of the earliest primitives on the muraled walls of the Episcopal Cathedral in Port-au-Prince, and the retrospective collections in the Musée de l'Art Haitien. Cognoscenti recommend the galleries of George Nader, the Red Carpet, Galerie Issa and the Centre d'Art as reliable sources for serious investors in Haitian primitive art.

The range that grills without a hood...

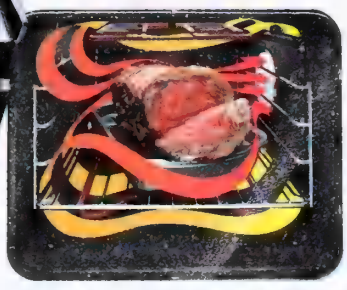


Jenn-Air. The range *that* breathes.

The Jenn-Air Grill-Range lets you sizzle up all your family favorites indoors. Because only Jenn-Air pulls smoke over and around the meat, then vents it away. So you'll get that great, smokey char-flavor of outdoor cooking right in your kitchen. This patented Jenn-Air ventilation system also helps keep your kitchen clean and fresh, because there's no bulky hood to collect grease and dust. And the Jenn-Air Grill-Range is perfect for a fashionable island unit, where an unsightly greasy hood would get in your way. In addition to grilling, handy plug-in units let you spit-roast, shish-kebab, griddle, and deep-fry. All on the range that breathes. All without a hood.



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The Jenn-Air Grill-Range.

The range that breathes.

DOLLAR WISE

When fire strikes

STEPS TO TAKE TO EASE YOUR BURDEN

By LEONARD SLOANE

A fire that damages or destroys your home is a tragedy no words can assuage.

Each year, fires destroy billions of dollars worth of property in the United States at an average rate of one fire per minute every day. Finding protection against the ravages of fire is a vital part of family life.

There are steps that can and should be taken as precautions, should your home be struck by fire. And, if you do suffer the hardship caused by one, there are actions to bear in mind that should ease your burden while setting up house again on a normal basis.

Maintain a periodically updated inventory of your personal property, so that you will be able to determine what has been lost in a fire and how much it cost. Include in the list everything in the home —furnishings, clothing, jewelry, etc.— along with the purchase price and the date of purchase. Keep this list in a safe place outside the home, such as a safe deposit box, and give a copy to the property and casualty insurance agent who sold you homeowners' insurance.

The reason for compiling such a form, of course, is to have for immediate reference an accurate listing of your possessions at a time when you may not be able to clearly remember every purchase. Some insurers advise that photographs be taken of the rooms, the insides of closets and other areas where property is located as evidence of the existence of items you claimed to have owned before a fire. Receipts may also be necessary.

Another factor to consider right now, if you have not already done so, is to have a pre-arranged family escape plan that includes a specific meeting place outside the house. Have smoke detectors in place, and buy portable fire extinguishers. Replace defective electrical wiring and have the central heating system inspected for required repairs. Establish an order of priority of items to rescue if you have the opportunity, so that the most valuable pieces in the home will be saved first.

After a fire occurs, it is important to think carefully about each move, rather than rush into quick decisions regarding claims for damages that may be regretted later. Sometimes independent insurance adjusters speed to the scene of a home fire while the embers are still smoldering and attempt to sign up homeowners who are in shock as they inspect what has happened to a lifetime of possessions.

Thus the first move may very well be no move at all—do not deal with adjusters when you are under pressure and are likely to be unable to think straight. If you decide later to engage one of these adjusters to represent you in negotiations with the insurance company, it is usually best to ask for a recommendation from a lawyer, accountant, banker or trusted friend. Also, consider the possibility of negotiating directly through your agent or broker, particularly if the agent or broker is an independent businessman whose first loyalty is to his customer.

Too great haste in filing an insurance claim can also be a mistake because you may forget some items that were lost or damaged by the fire. Even those who have previously taken an inventory may not have included the most recently purchased goods on their list. It may take some time to remember everything. Since the contents of a home are generally covered for up to half of the insured value of the home itself, no recompense will be offered for forgotten items that may have been otherwise insured.

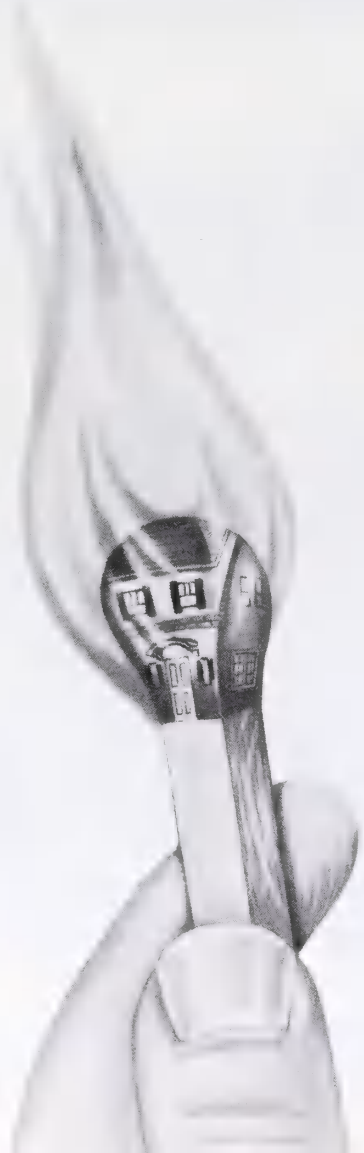
Remember, too, that insurers have the right to seek substantiation of all claims. So if a claim does not seem to be appropriate to the living standard of the claimant—five color television sets in a small home destroyed by fire is a typical example—proof in the form of receipts or cancelled checks is helpful.

The usual homeowner policy package also provides for other coverage related to fire damage. For instance, there is the cost of clearing debris from your lot prior to rebuilding. There are additional living expenses at a hotel or motel while the home is being repaired or reconstructed. There is the cost of getting the fuel burner, the air conditioner and the appliances back into operating condition. The actual payment made on the contents of the home is normally a matter of mutual agreement between the company and the policyholder, so you should be sure to assert a claim for every bit of damaged or destroyed property.

> *"The proper safeguards will minimize damage"*

Since most home fires result in only partial damage to the structure, it makes sound economic sense to insure for 80 percent of the replacement cost. With such limits, the restoration of the partial damage will be entirely paid for by the insurance company. Where there is a total loss and your insurance is at 80 percent of value, you will be responsible for the remaining 20 percent of the money necessary to replace the home. So in locations where total losses are frequent, such as brush areas or tornado zones, the additional expense of insuring to 90 or 100 percent of replacement value may be worthwhile.

The proper safeguards in advance and the proper responses after a home fire are the best ways that you can minimize its effect. The damage will have been done, but at least you can have the satisfaction of knowing that your financial affairs will be in order while your home is still in disarray. ■



KATHY HIITT

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The satisfaction of Camel Lights 100's solves the low tar/low taste problem. With an exclusive Camel rich blend specially formulated for smoother, longer length smoking. No other low tar 100 can match it for taste.



New 100's Kings

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

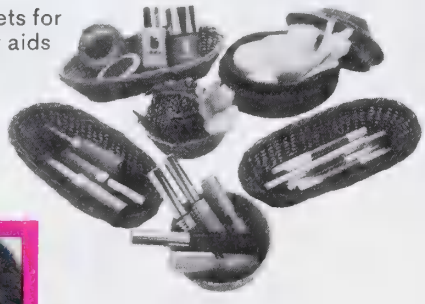
LIGHTS: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 13 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

JULY

Beauty

ORGANIZE YOUR BEAUTY LIFE

By ALLISON LEOPOLD



A nest of baskets for at-hand beauty aids



A plastic tackle box for on-the-go organizing



If your dresser is cluttered with jars of half-used creams, and the drawers filled with seldom-used cosmetics; if you have at least five different tubes of brown eye shadow *somewhere,* but none on hand when you need them; if you're usually running late and never seem to have enough time to "put your face on right"—you're a prime candidate for a short lesson in organization therapy.

"Advance preparation works," Pablo Manzoni, creative director of Elizabeth Arden salons told us. "Have your daytime/nighttime makeups worked out well beforehand to save time on experimenting and possible mistakes. Tweeze your brows *before* you need to. And don't keep cosmetics in the cartons they come in—that's simply a waste of time and space." Mr. Manzoni is a firm advocate of the every-thing-in-its-place school. "Just line up your cosmetics in the order you use them," he advised. He also likes small, stackable baskets as makeup organizers: a skin care basket with cleansers and scrubs, cotton balls, cotton swabs, etc., A.M./P.M. makeup baskets, even a small "fun basket" for small false eyelashes, sparkles, offbeat makeup colorings and the like. If you're out to be especially organized, it's a good idea to put together three complete sets of your basic makeup. He suggests one for home, another for your desk/purse, a third packed and ready for traveling.



A sea shell full of double-duty cosmetics

A roundup of Clinique products and Elizabeth Arden Extra Special Pencils in an artist's rotary tray



PRODUCT PHOTOS/MICHAEL SKOTT

QUICK BEAUTY TIPS

- **Tired Eyes Trick:** Line the inside lower lid with blue pencil; makes eyes look bigger, whites whiter.
- **Quick Soother:** Five minutes with cool, wet tea bags on eyelids reduces puffiness.
- **Instant Face Glow:** When sitting, bend forward, let head drop between knees. Blood rushes to face, giving a natural, rosy glow. Hold 3 seconds, lift slowly.

PORTRAIT/ELYSE LEWIN



"I was skeptical. I didn't think my Potscrubber® III dishwasher would get off dried barbecue sauce."



Brenda Dixon

Mrs. Brenda Dixon,
Dallas, Tx.

THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

POLYNESIAN SPLENDORS, A DAZZLING FILM ODYSSEY AND BOOKS FOR GARDENING AND HISTORY BUFFS

AT THE MUSEUMS

Alvar Aalto Retrospective examines the famed Finnish architect's influence on the Modernist movement. Original drawings and photographs of buildings, furniture, lighting fixtures and *objets d'art* show that elegance can also be strong and durable; The Cooper Hewitt Museum, N.Y.C., through Sept. 12.

The Face of China as Seen by Photographers 1860 to 1912 offers a unique glance at Imperialist China. See the land, people and culture of China as viewed by 19th-century Western photographers John Thomson, Felice Beato and others; The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, July 11 to Aug. 26.

The Art of the Pacific Islands will focus on the colorful art of Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia and New Guinea. More than 400 of the islands' finest works in wood, ivory, barkcloth, featherwork, bone and shell show a striking use of color and abstract design. Examples date from the days of Captain Cook's voyage in 1772-1775; National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., July 1 to Oct. 14.



Teapot, by L.O. Pompili

A Century of Ceramics in the United States 1878-1978 is a veritable state of the art report. More than 400 works in clay by 160 artists span the traditional, revolutionary and experimental styles; Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, N.Y., to Sept. 23.

TOURS AND SHOWS

A Victorian weekend (July 13 to 15) at the Chalfonte Hotel, Cape May, N.J., sponsored by The Victorian Society in America, will feature a house tour and entertainment all in the Victorian mode. For information and reservations, write Judy Bartella, 1 Meetinghouse Square, Fallsington, Pa. 19054.

Sag Harbor House Tour will offer a look at six of the historic Long Island town's most architecturally significant homes; July 6, from 10:00 to 3:00. For details and tickets, write Rosalie Black, John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963.

ANTIQUES EVENTS

Brimfield, Mass.: Gordon Rud's Famous Flea Market, "Antique Acres," July 12 through 14 (700 dealers!).

New Castle, N.H.: 14th Annual Antiques Show, "The Ship," Wentworth-By-The-Sea, sponsored by the Guild of Strawbery Banke; July 18, 19 and 20.

Stockbridge, Mass.: Antiques Show, The Plains School, Route 7; July 20 to 22.



Traveling by caravan 6,000 years ago: from "Living Planet"

ALSO RECOMMENDED

Living Planet, a new Francis Thompson film, is now at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Opening with a shot of planet Earth as seen from space, the film plunges the viewer into a tempest, and in 30 breathtaking minutes takes him on an aerial odyssey over five continents on a movie screen five stories high. See the world re-created fresh and unspoiled as it once was. (*Continued*)

Le Grand Value



Haiti's 'Le Grand Value' is a feast of the senses, a total experience in a friendly, magic country. At low summer prices and special "Haitian vacation packages", Haiti is an easily affordable montage of spectacular sights, sounds, tastes and aromas. It's laughter and dancing, luscious French and Creole cuisine and budget-pampering shopping sprees. Then there's voodoo, casinos, nightclubs, beaches, sailing, scuba, visits to gingerbread houses and fantastic galleries. Most of all, Haiti is gentle people who welcome visitors. This summer, beat inflation while you revel in the Haitian sensation!



See your travel agent for thrifty summer tours.

haiti

Haiti Government Tourist Bureau
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10020
Please send information on Le Grand Value.

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HB-7



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Thank you, Mrs. Dixon. In fact, the Potscrubber® III dishwasher is the best General Electric has ever made. It holds more dishes, cleans them better than ever and it runs quietly too.

The Potscrubber III dishwasher also uses less hot water, to save you money, and has a special energy-saver button to save you even more.

The Potscrubber III dishwasher. **It's the best dishwasher we've ever made.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heard any good pickles, lately?

Dr. O. Cumbus Claussen
World renowned
pickle expert

When you bite into a Claussen® dill or Claussen sweet 'n sour pickle, that audibly luscious crunch will tell you that here is no ordinary pickle. You see, Claussens aren't cooked like most pickles, so they start out as fresh and cool as a cucumber. And to make sure they stay that way, you'll find Claussens in the refrigerated section, instead of on your grocer's shelf.

In the refrigerated section.
Where fresh things belong.

© 1979, Claussen Pickle Co.

THIS MONTH

Continued

NOTEWORTHY BOOKS

GREAT GARDENS OF BRITAIN

By Graham Stuart Thomas, in association with the National Trust; Mayflower Books, $19.95



Powis Castle terrace featuring 'Buff Beauty' roses: from *Great Gardens of Britain*

Looking after the gardens of the National Trust in England Wales and Northern Ireland is not quite as easy as plantin "silver bells and cockle shells and pretty maids all in a row

Tending the Trust's 400,000 acres of properties entai maintaining the gardens' individual historic features, annua planting, blending color with light and birdsong, as well a battling floods and falling trees.

Author Thomas, one-time Gardens Advisor and currer Gardens Consultant to the 84-year-old Trust, has assemble a thorough, informative book tracing the gardens' histories Accompanied by breathtaking photographs, it is a great trib ute to gardening art.

UP THE NILE: A Photographic Excursion

By Deborah Bull and Donald Lorimer ***Clarkson N. Potter, $25***

Travelers to Egypt today have a fairly clear idea of what the will see. But what about 125 years ago?

In this photographic essay, Lorimer and Bull report tha when travelers arrived in Cairo via Alexandria or Port Said, they found narrow streets filled with bazaars, beggars and mysterious veiled women. Bustling Cairo was a far cry from the silence they encountered on the journey up the Nile, with stops at temples and pyramids. The sphinx they saw was the most enigmatic sight of all. Like many ancient Egyptian wonders, it was still unexcavated.



Arab women, C. 1875, from *Up the Nile*

Taken by tourists, archaeologists and adventurers, the pho tographs provide a vivid image of an Egypt that no longe exists. Important social documents, they "enhanced Western dreams of the East and fueled the fires of colonial expansion while offering insight into Western notions of the East. The show, too, the rise of photography as an art.

—REBECCA SAWYER AND LESLIE STEIN

THE VERSATILE GE MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER.

DESIGNED TO COOK TODAY'S MEALS FAST. OR FANCY.

These days, you've got a lot more to think about than just what's cooking. So we built our versatile Microwave Cooking Center for the way you cook today.

When you've got just minutes to fix a meal, our microwave oven up top can save you time on everything, from defrosting to reheating, from baking to roasting. It lets you cook by time *or* temperature. And multiple power levels give you a range of time-saving choices.

On the rangetop, you'll like our Calrod® units that unplug for easy clean-up. (Or choose the exciting decorator ceramic cooktop.)

And when you've got time to spend on good cooking, there's the conventional lower oven. And it's self-cleaning so you can cook all your delicious meals without the messy clean-up.

We think you're going to like our Microwave Cooking Center a lot. Because you can get a lot more out of it when you have the time to put into it. And even when you don't.

You can count on GE for great ideas in cooking.

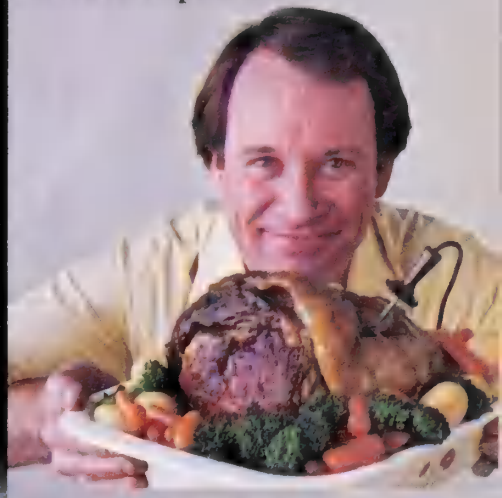
GENERAL ELECTRIC



reate a fancy shish kebab in the nventional lower oven.



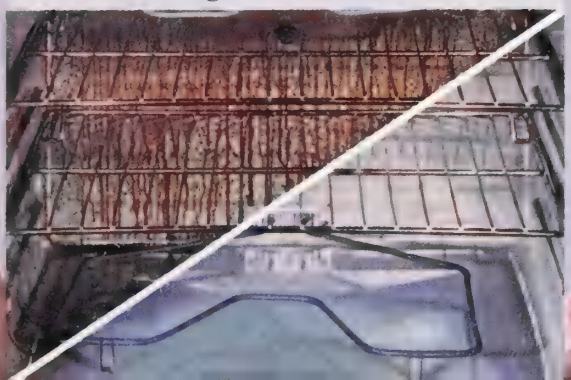
Micro-Thermometer™ temperature control stops the cooking at your pre-selected temperature.



ds can cook their own lunch in nutes in the microwave oven.



The convenient, conventional oven is self-cleaning.



Bake a batch of cookies while something else cooks above.



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Form 6030

HOUSE CALLS

Ideas for New Homes, Remodeling And Decorating

A NEW SHOW IN TOWN

By KENNETH LELEN

Many household repairs and remodeling jobs are not hard to do. They're not even the exclusive domain of professionals. Seeing how it's done by an expert is all many of us need to tackle a job ourselves.

Even if you think you're all thumbs, you can still learn enough to fix a faucet, hang wallpaper or install paneling, thereby reducing hefty installation charges. If you're afraid a job is too hard, explore your local home center.

Many home centers now offer a smörgasbord of services: free how-to clinics, films on home repairs or product information and, for a small fee, evening or Saturday fix-it classes. Helpful, too, are step-by-step repair booklets, "Mr. Fix-It" telephone services, "visible houses" with cutaway components, product displays that explain how things operate and community-based home shows.

Increasingly popular, home shows bring numerous how-to clinics and product demonstration booths together under one roof during the spring or fall when you're most likely to need installation and repair advice.

One recent "Do-It-Yourself Show," for example, hosted by Channel Home Centers in West Orange, New Jersey, drew thousands of area residents to its 125 product booths and 18 ongoing how-to clinics. At the central information booth, Channel's "House Doctor" answered a steady current of questions from curious homeowners.



LEARN HOW TO **HANG WALLPAPER**



GAIN **WOODWORKING** SKILLS



CONSTRUCT WITH **POWER TOOLS**



REDUCE YOUR **HEATING** BILLS

At the booths people tried out power, hand and woodworking tools. Others watched a wallpaper-hanging demonstration, examined set back thermostats or viewed a film on paneling. People also found new products such as an easily replaced adhesive-backed sandpaper and a new garden hose that winds smartly into its own case.

At the same time, manufacturer representatives and local contractors presented scheduled how-to clinics to groups of 30 to 50 people. There were surprisingly few commercial "plugs," although literature was abundant.

Typical subjects covered were pump and water heater installation, roofing, plumbing, ceiling tile (*Continued*)

KENNETH LELEN

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TFF24RY

Save Trips.
You'll be able to take advantage of low supermarket prices by stocking up, and cutting down on your shopping trips. The 23.5 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator has 14.93 cu. ft. for fresh food and 8.57 cu. ft. in the freezer.

Save Time.
Cleaning is easier. Four fully adjustable glass shelves will catch spills and can be removed for easy cleaning.

YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER BUYS AT LOWER PRICES THROUGH JULY 31, 1979, SO HE CAN LOWER PRICES TO YOU!

Thinking about buying a new GE refrigerator? Now's the time because GE has lowered prices to dealers so they can lower their prices to you. Prices and terms are optional with participating dealers.

You'll make other *big* savings with the "Big Saver," too. You see, this GE refrigerator is designed to save you space, energy, work and time. And because it's built to last, you'll keep on saving in all these ways for years to come.

It's no wonder we've had many letters from families telling us that the GE refrigerators they bought years ago are still running smoothly today. They feel it's been a really good investment.

So stop by your nearest General Electric dealer now, and look at our "Big Saver."

It could be a visit that'll pay off for years and years to come.

It all adds up to a good investment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HOUSE CALLS

Continued

and paneling, lawn care, small engine maintenance and home wiring.

One man summarized his reaction to the show: "You can learn what you need and you don't have to buy anything. With the right information, you can do your own best work." And a woman learned enough about insulation to finish the job her husband started last year.

In the past year, home center shows in 17 major cities drew nearly two million people, reports Fred Rackmil, editor of National Home Center News, an industry journal. "People who tackle a do-it-yourself project are often surprised at how easy it is," he said. "Where else can you find so much information available in one place?"



EVEN KIDS LEARN HOW TO **BUILD**

Once you try a small repair, maintenance or remodeling job, the experience gained will give you the confidence for an even bigger job the next time. ■

UPCOMING HOME SHOWS

Seattle: September 6 to 9, Ernst Home Centers' "Do-It-Yourself Fair" at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Cleveland: September 7 to 9, Forest City's "Do-It-Yourself Home Show & Expo" at Richfield Coliseum; and two weeks later in **Detroit.**

St. Louis: September 28 to 30, Central Hardware's "Learn to Tinker Show" at the St. Louis Convention Center.

Spokane: October 25 to 28, Ernst Home Centers' "Show Me How Fair" at the Convention Center.

For more information on how-to services, check your local home center, hardware or building supply store.

Save at these fine stores during the Ridgeway Annual Sale.

ARIZONA
Casa Grande — Fashion Furniture
Glendale — Majestic Clock Shoppe
Mesa — Paul L. Sale
Phoenix — Alpine Clock Shop
Phoenix — Clocks, Inc.
Tucson — Mitchell's Furniture
ARKANSAS
Benton — Ferguson Furniture
Conway — Hambuchen Home Furnishings
Fayetteville — Polk's Furniture Discount House
Hot Springs — Brandon Furniture
Little Rock — Brandon Furniture
Rogers — Norms, Inc.
Van Buren — Thomas Love Clock Shop
CALIFORNIA
Alamo — H. DeCovnick & Son
Bakersfield — Casa Moore Jewelry Co.
Beverly Hills — Hali-Specht
Canoga Park — Lindsay-Tanzey
Clovis — Clovis Home Furnishings
Concord — Clock Shops of America
Concord — The DeCovnick Clockmakers
Concord — The Wooden Horse
Dinuba — Mathis & Bolinger Furniture
El Cajon — Turman's Clock Showcase
Escondido — H. Johnson Furniture
Fremont — Traditional Era Clocks
Fresno — Breuner's
Fresno — Fashion Furniture
Fresno — Garrett Bros.
Fresno — The Lemon Tree
Glendale — Ted's Clock Emporium
Glendale — Neufeld Jewelers
Huntington Park — Santa Fe Furniture
Lakewood — Snow's Clock Shop
La Mesa — La Mesa Furniture
Lancaster — Aven's Furniture
Lompoc — McMahan's Furniture
Long Beach — California Time Service
Long Beach — Carl's Furniture
Los Angeles — Barker Bros.
Los Angeles — Hali-Specht's
Los Angeles — Steins Traditional House
Montclair — Koopman Bros. Furniture
Montclair — Lloyd's Furniture
Monterey — Moser Furniture
Monterey — Union Furniture Co.
North Hollywood — Valley Clock Service
Oakland — H. C. Capwells
Oceanside — Jones Furniture Co.
Orange — Clock Castle
Pacific Grove — Holman's Department Store
Pasadena — Feddle's Fine Home Furnishings
Poway — North Country Furniture
Pomona — Wright Bros. & Rice
Port Hueneme — Time & Chime Clocks
San Bernardino — Salem Maple Shop
San Diego — La Mesa Furniture
San Diego — V. J. Lloyd
San Diego — Turman's Clock Showcase
San Francisco — DeCovnick Clocks On The Pier
San Francisco — Roberts Milwaukee Furniture
San Jose — Traditional Era Clocks
San Rafael — Clocks Plus, Inc.
Santa Barbara — McMahon's Furniture
Santa Clara — Allison Heritage Clocks
Santa Cruz — Allison Heritage Clocks
Santa Fe Springs — Santa Fe Furniture
Santa Fe Springs — R. V. Tapp Imports
Santa Maria — Lloyds Furniture World
Santa Maria — McMahan's Furniture
Santa Rosa — Valley Furniture Center, Inc.
Selma — Hardings Furniture
Tulare — Mathis & Bolinger Furniture
Van Nuys — Kushen Furniture Co.
Van Nuys — Van Gorder Furniture
Ventura — McMahan's Furniture
Walnut Creek — Pendulum Galleries
Whittier — Village Green
COLORADO
Denver — American Furniture
Englewood — Rocky Mountain Clocks
IDAHO
Boise — Ennis Interiors
ILLINOIS
Alton — Jacoby's Furniture
Arlington Heights — ATI Carriage House
Arlington Heights — John M. Smyth
Bellville — La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppe
Bellville — Mueller Furniture
Blackstone — Applegate's
Chicago — Polk Brothers
Chicago — Sheridan & Grandson
Chicago — John M. Smyth
Clarendon Hills — Chicago Clock Co., Inc.
Countryside — ATI Carriage House
Evanston — Time Piece
Lincoln — Antique Clocks
Oakbrook — John M. Smyth
Palatine — Chicago Clocks
Peoria — Dawson's
South Beloit — Century Furniture
Springfield — Dawson's
Springfield — Meyer Brothers
Virden — Hendricks Home Furniture, Inc.
Waukegan — Amber Flames
Wheaton — ATI Carriage House
INDIANA
Albany — Gill Bros. Furniture
Anderson — Anderson Clock Shop
Anderson — McDonalds Furniture
Bedford — Carriage House
Berne — Habegger Furniture
Columbus — Carrico Furniture
Connersville — Guttmans
Crawfordsville — Schloot Furniture
Elkhart — Levy's Furniture
Evansville — Finke Regency Square
Evansville — L. B. Jones
Frankfort — Holthouse Furniture
Greenfield — Bradley Hall Furniture
Greensburg — Schlemmer & Hawkes
Indianapolis — Emrichs Furniture
Indianapolis — Franklin Furniture
Indianapolis — Kensington House
Indianapolis — Ramsey Clock Shop
Kendallville — Atz Furniture
Knox — Knox Furniture
Kokomo — Shirley Home Furnishings
Lafayette — Reifers
La Porte — Fenker Furniture
Martinsville — M & H Furniture
Morgantown — The Clock Gallery
Muncie — Van Tassel's Fireside Furniture & Clock Gallery
Nappanee — Pletchers Furniture Village
New Albany — Schmitt Furniture
New Castle — Holthouse Furniture
New Castle — Schuffman Furniture
Noblesville — Perry Davis Furniture
Portland — Holthouse Furniture
Richmond — Hachman-Eichemeyer
Richmond — Holthouse Furniture
Rushville — Taff Furniture
Shelbyville — Kiefer-Fleming Furniture
South Bend — Walz Furniture
Southport — Gerdt Furniture
Terre Haute — Homemakers
Terre Haute — Rogers Jewelry
Vincennes — Hudson Furniture
Warsaw — Glover Furniture
Washington — Tradition House Furniture
Westport — Vaughns Clock Shop
Westport — Westport Home Furnishings
Winchester — Holthouse Furniture
Zionsville — Village Clock Shop
IOWA
Cedar Rapids — Smulekoffs Furniture
Davenport — Wayne Montgomery Floor Coverings
Des Moines — L. Ginsberg & Sons
Des Moines — Pidgeons Gurner
Fort Dodge — Elliot Home Furnishings
Garner — Rasmussen Furniture
Pleasantsville — Bare's Drug
Sioux City — Dick Ahlers Clocks
Waterloo — Balkos
KANSAS
Overland Park — Kansas Clock Works
Shawnee — Fuhr Furniture
Wichita — Manor House Int.
LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge — Heirloom Clocks
Bossier City — Bossier Clock Shop
Houma — Lighting World
Lafayette — Ceiling Fan Gallery Ltd.
Lafayette — Maison De Hallmark
Lake Charles — LaFitte Furniture Co.
Marrero — Hacienda Lighting
Metairie — Eddie Huber Watchmaker
Monroe — Gibson Products
New Iberia — Furniture Place
New Orleans — Dixie Furniture Co.
New Orleans — Mintz Furniture
New Orleans — Southern Time
Westwego — Bon Marche Furniture
MINNESOTA
Brooklyn Park — Jorgenson Gift Corp.
Clara City — Furniture Fair
Duluth — Anderson Furniture
Lakeville — Gephart Furniture, Inc.
Mankato — Johnson Furniture
Marshall — Larson's Home Furnishings
Meadowlands — Schneiderman's Furniture
Minnetonka — Norse Products
Moorehead — Simon's Home Furnishings
Redwood Falls — Larson's Home Furnishings
Rochester — Picadilly Square
St. Cloud — Hennen Furniture
Worthington — Rickbeils Furniture
MISSOURI
Bridgeton — B-K Furniture & Appliance Co.
Bridgeton — Carafiols
Clayton — Carafiols
Columbia — Factory Store
De Soto — Mueller Elec., Inc.
Festus — Town and Country, Inc.
Kansas City — Jones Store
Kirkwood — Carafiols
Lebanon — Ozark Gift Shop
Millersburg — Factory Store
Reed Spring — Wilderness Road Clocks
Springfield — Phelps Clocks & Furniture
St. Louis — E. P. Buescher Jewelers, Inc.
St. Louis — Carafiols
St. Louis — La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppe
St. Louis — Masons Antique Clocks
St. Louis — Tymeshoppe
Washington — Altemueller Jewelry
MONTANA
Somers — Levengoods Clock Shop
NEBRASKA
Crete — Wanek's
Omaha — Nebraska Furniture Mart
NEVADA
Las Vegas — Bertha's
Las Vegas — Garrett's
Las Vegas — Southern Nevada Clock Co.
NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — American Furniture
Carlsbad — Skeen Furniture
Hobbs — Miller-Waldrop
NORTH DAKOTA
Minot — Voellers Furniture
OKLAHOMA
Ada — Perry & McGee
Altus — Capri Home Furnishings
Bethany — Jamestown Home Furniture
Claremore — Smith Furniture
Enid — Accessories A La Carte
Enid — Garfield Furniture
Lawton — Christophers Home Furnishings
Muskogee — McLain Furniture
Oklahoma City — Crossmore Green
Sapulpa — Rule Furniture Co.
Sapulpa — Wells Furniture
Tulsa — Garbe's, Inc.
Tulsa — Will Rogers Store
Wagoner — Marna's Hallmark
Woodward — Sooner Furniture
OREGON
Corvallis — Blackledge Furniture
Eugene — M. Jacobs Fine Furniture
Portland — Harold Kelly's Home Furnishings
Roseburg — W. Miller's West Harvard Furniture
Salem — Hogg Brothers
SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen — Hay Furniture
Rapid City — Furniture World, Inc.
Sioux Falls — Dick Ahlers Clocks
Watertown — Zimmers Furniture
TEXAS
Amarillo — Alamo Carpet
Amarillo — Stitch 'n Time
Amarillo — Swiss Clock Shop
Angleton — Driskill Clocks
Austin — McGuire's Clocks
Beaumont — Balboa Co.
Corpus Christi — Braslan Furniture
Corsicana — Hand's Furniture
Dallas — Homestead Clocks
Dallas — Lighting World Unlimited
Duncanville — Deford Lumber
Ft. Worth — Sams Appliance & Furniture
Ft. Worth — Southwest Furniture
Garland — Hollenshead Appliances
Houston — Alberto's Watch and Clock, Inc.
Houston — Annette's
Houston — Chappel-Jordan
Houston — Clocks Incorporated
Houston — Fran's Touch of Class
Houston — Royal Clock & Lighting
Hurst — Arc Electric
Lubbock — Tick Tock Clock Shop
Lubbock — W. D. Wilkins
McKinney — Howell's Furniture
Odessa — Frontier Furniture
Orange — Long's Warehouse Furniture
Pittsburg — Patterson's Furniture Village
Richardson — Clock Castle
San Angelo — Jones Plating
San Antonio — Charlotte's Antiques
San Antonio — First Impressions
San Antonio — Georgetown Manor
San Antonio — Leal's Jewelry
San Antonio — Mr. Time's Clock Shop
Terrell — Wilsons Furniture
Tyler — Antique Clocks
Tyler — Swann Furniture
Waco — Brewer Furniture
Wichita Falls — Huff Furniture Galleries
Wichita Falls — Pilgrims Clock Shop
UTAH
Orem — Dalley's Clocks
Salt Lake City — Granite Furniture
Salt Lake City — Kolby Time & Instrument
Syracuse — R. C. Willey
WASHINGTON
Auburn — Ken Schoenfeld Furniture
Bellevue — Coopers Fine Furniture
Federal Way — David Allen Fireplace and Home Furnishings
Lynwood — Coopers Fine Furniture
Port Angeles — Kaufman Miller Furniture
Renton — Renton Fireplace Shop
Richland — Richland Bell Furniture
Spokane — Bell Furniture
Spokane — Burgan's Furniture
Spokane — Larsen Clock Center
Tacoma — Meirs House of Clocks
Tacoma — Ray's Clock Shop
Vancouver — Time & Gem World, Inc.
WISCONSIN
Appleton — Spolars Jewelry & Clocks
Brookfield — Boston Store
Fond Du Lac — Fox Keepsake Diamond Center
Kenosha — M. T. Duczak Furniture
La Crosse — Ross Furniture
Madison — American TV of Madison, Inc.
Mequon — Just-In-Time, Ltd.
Milwaukee — Gordons Furniture
Milwaukee — Milwaukee Boston Store
Random Lake — Wilk Furniture
Wausau — Fine Clock Shop
Wausau — Wausau Furniture Co.
WYOMING
Casper — Plains Furniture

Sale dates may vary

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Now's the time to save on your choice of either a Ridgeway Grandfather Clock, Wall Clock or Mantel Clock.

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Consult the facing page for the name of the participating Ridgeway Dealer nearest you. Then see the amazing variety of styles and affordable prices they have in their store. And in their Ridgeway catalog. This sale is for a limited time only.

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Ridgeway

Ridgeway Clocks, Division of Gravely Furniture Co., Inc., Ridgeway, Virginia 24148.

ABOUT ENERGY

Cool it this summer!

PENNY-WISE ADVICE ON ROOM FANS AND AIR CONDITIONERS

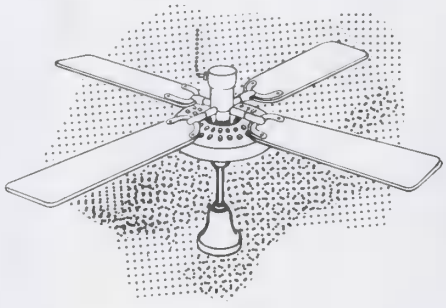
By COPERNICUS WATT, A.I.A.

Keeping cool in summer used to be a great American pastime; people really worked at it: lemonade, white suits, snapping screen doors, porch furniture that moved, and *porches*. This month we're going to talk about some of today's energy-conscious techniques for keeping cool; if it reminds you a little of days gone by, don't be surprised.

We'll be concentrating on fans and room air conditioners, since they are still the most common means of cooling (and the most energy-efficient). Lest I lose all my centrally air-conditioned readers at this point, let me add that almost everything we say here will apply to you, too. Before we start on mechanical cooling, however, let's review some of the natural factors that can make the mechanical task easier (or non-existent):

1. Good insulation and double glazing—just as important in summer as winter. If you have windows you never open, leave the storm windows on them throughout the summer.

2. Shading—Once your walls and roof get hot, your house becomes a giant radiator. Climate-conscious houses use porches, roof overhangs and trellises to keep the sun at bay. Deciduous trees will

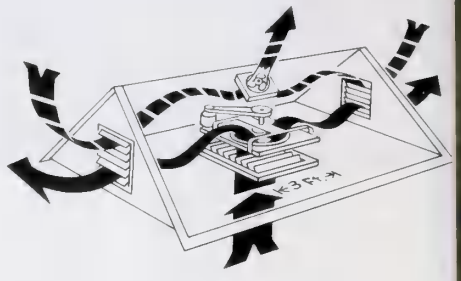


shade your house and cool the adjacent air by evaporation. Shade is particularly critical over windows. If you don't have trees outside windows on the South and West, consider the old-fashioned canvas awning.

3. High ceilings—They give that hot air a place to go. If you don't have them you can't make them, but it should be a comfort to know that if you do have high ceilings, you're getting something back to compensate you for heating all that space in winter!

4. Air movement—Locate the direction of the prevailing breeze in your area and see if you can open up your house to it, either by cutting down hedges or evergreen trees or by putting in some new windows. Even if you have plenty of windows on the breeze side, you still will not benefit from the breeze if the air cannot move *through* your room—cross-ventilation is essential.

5. Water—The evaporation of water into the atmosphere is a powerful coolant. If you're thinking of building a swimming pool, put it as close to the house as possible, preferably where the prevailing breeze will blow over it. And consider reflecting pools when you're planning your garden.



ATTIC FANS

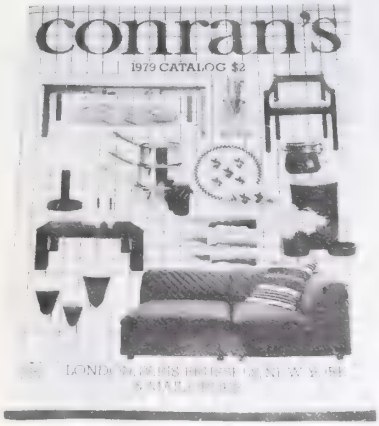
Every house should have an attic fan (or fans). Their proper use can cut your air-conditioning bill in half. They are particularly effective in areas where nights are cool and days hot, but they are useful anywhere.

There are two kinds of attic fans and they work for you in different ways:

1. Large (average 36-inch diameter) attic fans are primarily meant to go on at nightfall, remove all the hot daytime air from the house, and replace it with cool night air (while setting up a very slight but pleasurable air movement through the house). During the day, you should keep your (appropriately shaded) windows closed as long as possible to keep this cool night air in the house. By operating your attic fan when it's cooler outside than in, you'll drastically reduce the times you'll need to turn on your air-conditioner.

2. Of lesser benefit (but proportionately lower cost) are smaller fans designed to cool the attic only. These are also called "attic fans," a source of confusion that we will get around by calling them "attic ventilators". (*Continued*)

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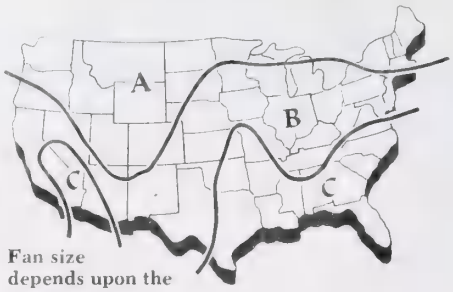
ABOUT ENERGY

Continued

To operate, louvers in the attic floor must be closed, isolating attic air from house air. Air is drawn through the attic, from an open louver located at the other end of the space. By installing an attic ventilator, (about 1,000 cubic feet per minute) you prevent the familiar inferno-like attic heat buildup that can do so much to warm up your second floor.

The bigger attic fans for night cooling can be mounted either horizontally or vertically over the floor opening, or in the attic wall; if you want to use the dual system I've just outlined, with a separate smaller fan for exhausting the attic alone, you will have to pass up the last of these methods. If you *don't* want to vent the attic separately, I would recommend this through-the-wall type, however, because it is slightly quieter, being placed farther from the floor opening (although I do not consider attic fans generally to be objectionably noisy).

If your fan is mounted over the floor opening, the floor louvers should open and close automatically as the fan goes on and off. Wall louvers should be fixed and preferably (for appearance and permanence) made of wood, with separate covers for the winter. Don't depend on the metal louvers in the attic floor to isolate the attic in winter; get a wood box, preferably an insulated one, made to cover the opening.



Fan size depends upon the climate in your area

The size of your attic fan is a function of the size of the house. You should measure the cubic area (width x length x height) of all your rooms (omitting closets and the attic itself) and add them up. If you live in **zone A** on the map above, you need one-half the fan capacity in c.f.m. (cubic feet per minute) as you have cubic feet of rooms to cool; in **zone C** you should match the cubic area number; in **zone B** use three-fourths of it. Choose a fan with c.f.m. as close to these numbers as possible, then get the next largest size.

The big attic fans must usually be wired on a separate circuit, with the switch and speed controls located in the second floor hall and a separate switch on the fan to make it impossible for anyone to turn it on while it's being repaired. Thermostatic controls of both types of fan are a great convenience (and prevent their unnecessary operation) but be sure you have a device that will turn your fan off in case of fire. A big attic fan will draw 300 to 400 watts while the average room air conditioner draws 850 watts and cools only one room; this should give you an approximate idea of why such fans are a good buy at around $600 including installation.

OTHER FANS

If you're not moving around too much a portable fan can save turning on the air conditioner on a hot day, or can supplement air conditioning set at a warmer-than-usual thermostat reading. A very small desk fan should prove popular with workers in office buildings this summer if the President's proposed 80 degrees summer thermostat setting becomes the rule. Then there's the big slow-turning ceiling fan that we associate with the old Sidney Greenstreet movies. I like the Hunter 52-inch diameter fan with wooden blades. (Hunter continued to make these fans through all the years they were out of fashion. Their fans are *authentic!*) These fans not only cool you in summer, but when set at very low speeds can be used to move hot air off the ceiling in winter. They look particularly great if you get a big one; just don't get one with wood-grain metal blades and a light bulb in the middle!

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Room air conditioners use a pile of energy, but at least they can be said to use it selectively—you're not cooling rooms that are not in use. Much has been done to make them more efficient in recent years; all air conditioners now carry an EER (Energy Efficiency Ratio) label that tells you how many Btu's per watt you're getting from them. EER numbers range from 5 to 12, and I urge you never to buy one with a rating below 8.0.

If your unit is too small it won't get you cool, and if it's too big it will not dehumidify properly (that cold and clammy sensation). There are a number of formulas, all too lengthy to reproduce here, for sizing your equipment. The best I've seen is in *Consumer Reports 1979 Buying Guide* (pages 272 to 274).

Here are some operating tips for your air conditioner:

1. Clean filter twice every summer. Have the whole unit cleaned every spring.

2. If you can keep the humidity level down while running your air conditioner, it won't have to work so hard, so shut the bathroom door behind you if you take a shower.

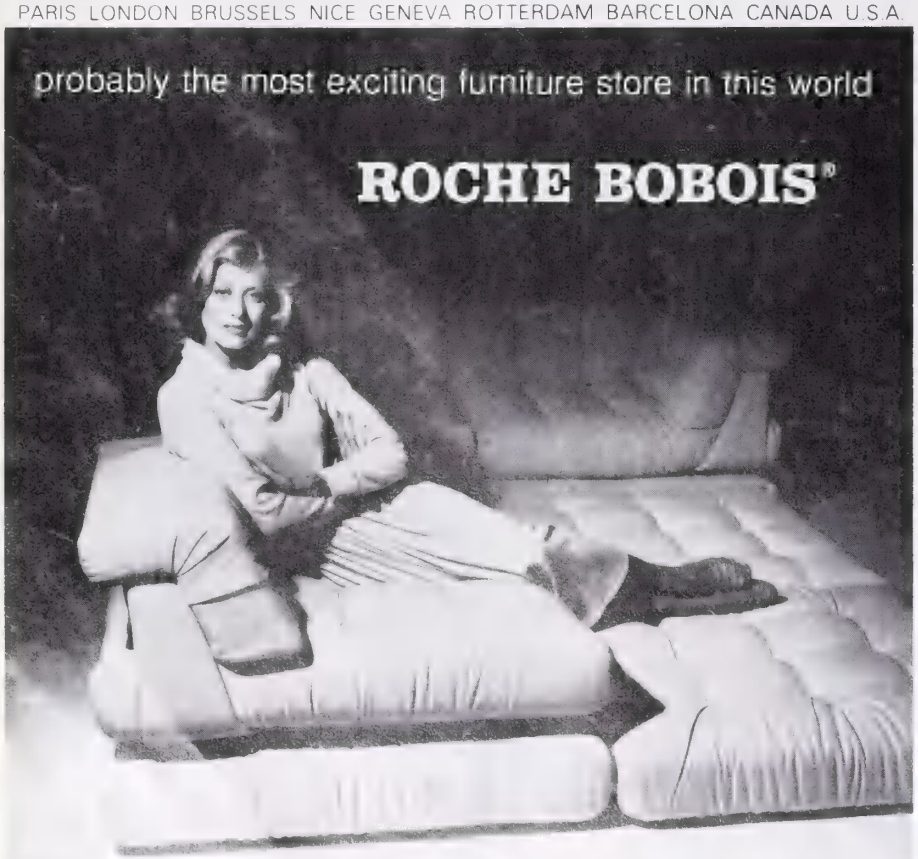
3. Set the thermostat as high as you can; let's see if we can get used to that Presidential 80 degrees! ■

Send your energy questions to Copernicus Watt, House Beautiful Magazine, rm. 903, *717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10002.*

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Collectible Kitchen Accessories

IRON FIREPLACE COOKING TOOLS, 18TH-CENTURY PINE HANGING CUPBOARD

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Add a piece of history—an antique salt box, an old splint basket, a collection of butter molds—to enhance the charm and friendliness of your country kitchen—or your city kitchen! A little 18th-century pine hanging cupboard, a set of iron fireplace cooking tools to decorate the wall, an antique Windsor chair or a piece of old pottery—these are objects to cherish, to put to everyday use or display and enjoy. The following antiques dealers, specialists in a wide range of kitchen bygones, offer items subject to prior sale. Inquiries are welcomed for these or similar articles, and mail-order and shipping services are available as indicated.





ELLINGTON ANTIQUES

above: **19th-century pine salt box**

right: **American pine-lidded container**

EARLY 19th-CENTURY FURNITURE

Curiosity Shoppe, *4644 Prospect St., Mantua, Ohio 44255*—has two tables from the early 1800s, a Connecticut pine swing-leg work table, original red paint, $395; another pine drop-leaf table, c. 1820, red paint, $395. They offer two exceptional chairs, a bamboo-turned birdcage Windsor chair with graded seat, $275; a ladder-back rush seat, mule-eared chair with original green-tan paint, $45. They also have a fine selection of baskets, some Shaker, from $40 to $350; and butter stamps, $32 to $100.

Ten-inch brass jelly bucket



COUNTRY ANTIQUES, MOSTLY SOUTHERN

Ellington Antiques, Inc., *3050 Medlin Drive, Raleigh, N.C., 27607*—has a large variety of country furniture and accessories, such as: pine salt box, central key-shaped handle, double wooden lids, c. 1810, $65; early American Windsor youth's chair, in mixed woods, $165; salt-glaze crock with lid, "Butter" painted on side, blue trim, $57; brass jelly bucket, 10-inch, continuous ears for handles, $95. They have a varied and plentiful stock of cabinets, sinks, tables and blanket chests.

COUNTRY FURNITURE PRIMITIVE ACCESSORIES

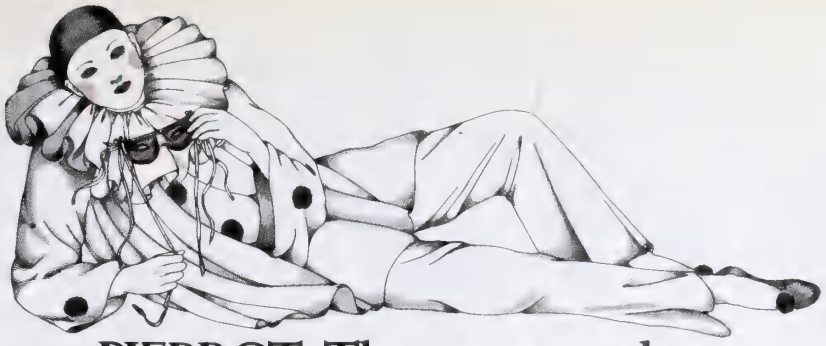
Hayseed Antiques, *195 West Hills Rd., Huntington Station, New York 11746, 516-421-4369 (by appointment only)*—has Shaker rocker, taped back and seat, stamped "Shaker #3, Mount Lebanon, N.Y.", $185; 18th-century child's ladder-back arm chair with original paint, splint seat replaced, $165; unusual pine chimney cupboard, original red paint, Connecticut, c. 1820, $165. They offer a variety of small pieces, such as: swing-handled pastry box, original green paint, $68; Vermont firkin, original red paint, c. 1850, $45; pine knife box, cut-out handle, $36; small fireplace crane, $38.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLE KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Lawrence E. King, *110 Main St., Monroe, Center, Ill. 61052 (815-393-4181)*—is "open by chance," but welcomes inquiries for articles such as: early half-round "Sheaf of Wheat" butter mold, $185; very small pine dry sink, $465; early piggin-type butter churn, $265; 18th-century oblong maple dough bowl, original blue paint on bottom, $125; hand-wrought iron fireplace cooking utensils, $65 to $225.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES, BASKETS, FOLK ART

Patchwork Sampler, *9735 Clayton Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124*—ships small items via UPS, issues brochure four *(Continued)*



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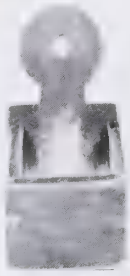
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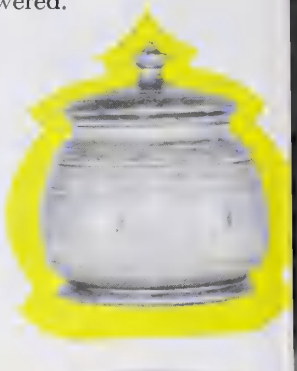
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times a year to mailing list, presentin useful and interesting items: butch block table, maple/walnut top, map base, 24 by 40 inches, $275; anothe maple, 16-inch diameter, 30 inches high $225; oak scrub-top table, walnut bas 40 by 56 inches, one long drawer, $350 large iron pot rack, 40-inch diameter, 1 hooks, $210; two large slant-top cand jars, tin tops, $65 each. They have a larg assortment of baskets, $30 to $200.



QUALITY COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Thomas R. Longacre, *Jaffre Road (Rt. 124), Marlbo ough, N. H. 03455, 603 876-4080 (open all yea but appointment sug gested)*—has unusual items guaranteed as represented such as: 18th-centur American wall box in orig inal paint, $325; large Nev England tiger maple covered sugar bowl $450; blue decorated stoneware pitcher $275; five-drawer spice chest in origina condition, $375; New England dry sink original milk red paint, $525; Enterprise coffee grinder with double wheels and a drawer, $425. Written inquiries promptly answered.



above: **18th-century, American wall box**

right: **tiger maple covered sugar bowl**

below: **blue decorated stoneware pitcher**



ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES

Pine Bough, *Main St., Northeast Harbor, Maine 04662 (207-276-5079)*—has attractive selection of kitchen bygones, for example: splint basket, old blue paint, $60; tin hog scraper candlestick, signed, $65; three-piece 19th-century iron utensil set—fork, spatula, tasting spoon, $150; 18th-century treen bowls in original old paint, salmon, blue-green, $95 to $140; tin Betty lamp on crimped tin tidy, $350; pair iron candle snuffers, $25; good collection of 18th-century iron spiders, skillets, saucepans, $75 to $150. They are open year round, but advise calling in winter. ■

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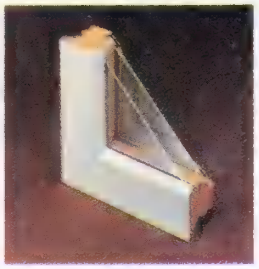
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SOAPSTONE VASE

Q. *My vase has been in our family about 40 years. My mother purchased it at a white elephant sale in Indiana.*
—Mrs. E.E.R., Freeport, TX

A. Your carved vase is made from a material called soapstone. It was hand-carved in China. Soapstone has an oily



or soapy feel and is actually a stone called steatite. It can be found in shades of yellow, green, brown and beige. Carvings like yours were popular from about 1915 to 1930.

There is a difference in the quality of soapstone carvings that must be noticed when the price is considered. The best were made in high relief with elaborate detail. Flowers, animals and birds were popular subjects. Poorly made Japanese soapstone carvings are still being made, and there now seem to be some top-quality new soapstone items appearing from China. Soapstone is often confused with jade but is soft and can be scratched with a pin. A jade vase like yours, that is about six inches high, could sell for thousands of dollars, while a soapstone vase is worth from $75 to $125.

1930s INGRAHAM CLOCK

Q. *Could you tell me about one of my treasures? It is a mantel clock. The name on the front says Ingraham. The bottom says "Made in Bristol, Conn. YUSA."—Mrs. P.E.M., Baton Rouge, LA*

A. E. and A. Ingraham made clocks in Bristol, Connecticut from 1852 to 1855 and in Ansonia, Connecticut from 1855



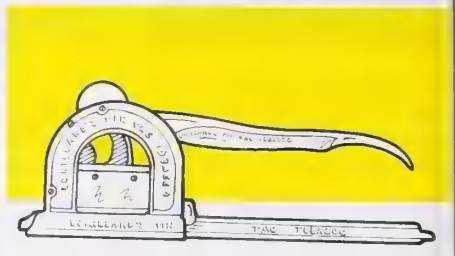
to 1856. In 1857 the company changed names and operated in Bristol. The firm's name is now the Ingraham Co. It is one of the largest manufacturers of clocks and watches in the world.

Your clock dates from about 1930. It has the typical wooden bell-shaped curve case. An almost identical clock called "Magnet" pattern was offered in the Ingraham catalog of 1930.

TOBACCO PLUG CUTTER

Q. *Some information please about my antique tobacco plug cutter made by the Enterprise Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. A patent was applied for on July 25, 1871 and again on April 13, 1875. It was made for Lorillards Tin Tac Tobacco Company. All of this is printed on the bottom of the cutter.—Mrs. M.B., Bonfidd, IL*

A. The Enterprise Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia was established in 1864. The firm made a variety of meat choppers, coffee grinders, irons, cherry pitters,

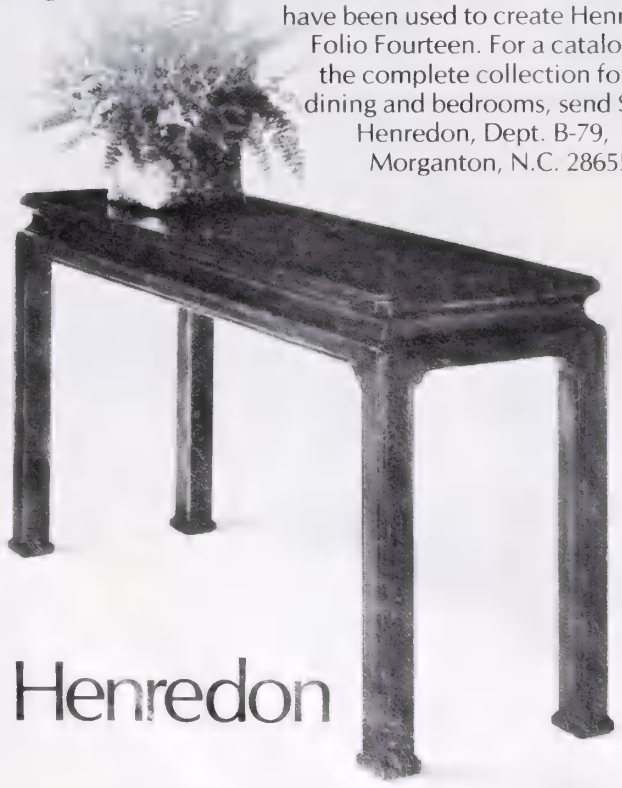


tobacco cutters and other iron products for the home and store. The company was acquired by Silex in 1956. Your cutter was made for use in a tobacco shop. A large plug of tobacco was cut into smaller pieces for the customer.

18th-CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Q. *Can you tell me anything about an old newspaper we have inherited? The title is "The New York Mercury." The date is Monday, Sept. 24, 1764; No. 674. Underneath the title it says "Printed by Hugh Gain, Bookseller, Printer and Stationer, at the Bible & Crown, in Hanover-Square." We have preserved it between two pieces of glass* (Continued)

During the 18th Century, American craftsmen produced distinctive furnishings drawn from the formal designs of English cabinetmakers. Outstanding examples of the period have been used to create Henredon's Folio Fourteen. For a catalogue of the complete collection for living, dining and bedrooms, send $2.00 to Henredon, Dept. B-79, Morganton, N.C. 28655.



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Because More's got the great taste you want in a cigarette. Taste that satisfies. Taste that makes More a truly enjoyable smoking experience.

And you get extra satisfaction from More's 120 mm length which lets you enjoy all that great taste even longer.

More also has the style that could only come from a long, slim, brown cigarette.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

23 mg. "tar", 1.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

sealed with a tape.—Mrs. S.B.H., Los Altos, CA

A. The first newspaper founded in New York City was *The New York Gazette* of 1725. Hugh Gain was an Irishman from Belfast who went to work for the paper. In 1753 he started his own publication, *The New York Mercury*. It was a success and by 1760 he was printing a six-page paper of which five pages were filled with ads. About 1767, the paper's name was changed to *The Gazette and Weekly Mercury*. During the Revolution Mr. Gain printed his paper in Newark, N.J. at a time when the British published their own paper using the same name. Many people refused to buy the Gain paper after the war because they thought he had been a British sympathizer. The paper ceased publication soon after the Revolution.

Preserving old newspapers is difficult because they were printed on acid paper that eventually disintegrates. Your double glass is of some help but deterioration will still take place. Try to hang the framed paper in a cool, dry spot with minimum exposure to light.

"QUEEN ANNE-STYLE" CHAIRS

Q. *My two Queen Anne chairs have square slat backs. They are old. Can you tell me about them?—E.R., Folihina, OK*



A. Your chairs date from about 1910 to 1915. The legs have a slightly curved knee which is reminiscent of the Queen Anne style of the mid-1700s, but the rest of the chairs' design is 20th-century. The straight top, the numerous spindles in the back and the shape of the stretcher joining the legs are all indications that it is a more recent chair.

Queen Anne was ruler of England from 1702 to 1714. Her name has been given to a style of furniture popular about that time. This style has been adapted for use ever since. To avoid confusion new chairs should be called "Queen Anne style."

FOOT PUMP ORGAN

Q. *How old is my foot pump organ that is still in working order? It has carved shell designs on the front and sides. The name on the front panel is Estey Organ Company, Brattleboro, Vt. Can you give me any idea of the value?*
—Mrs. C.D.N., Palm Beach, FL

A. Jacob Estey of Brattleboro, Vt. worked as a melodeon maker for 20 years before he started building parlor organs in 1858. The exact date of your organ can be determined by the serial number printed on it. Those made in 1852 started with the number 1,000. By 1858, the number was 10,000; by 1872 70,000; by 1883, 200,000 and by 1900 the number was 345,000. The style of your organ appears to be 20th-century.

The antiques business sets prices based on supply and demand. Most retail from $44 to $700. In your part of the country the cost would probably be closer to $700.



IRON SEWING MACHINE

Q. *I have an old iron sewing machine that is still in good condition—it still sews. There is no name but the words "Ketchum patent, April 28, 1863" are on the original dovetailed pine box. The metal base of the machine has elaborate curves. What is the value?*
—Mrs. L.T., St. Michaels, MD

A. The first machine used as an aid in sewing was invented either in England, 1790 or in France, 1804. The Elias Howe patent of 1846 and the Isaac Singer patent of 1851 were the most important sewing machine patents in America. The Empire sewing machine with a scrolled iron bottom was made by a New York firm. At least five other less elaborate looking sewing machines used the Ketchum patent. They were all produced during the 1863 to 1870 period. Most sewing machines of the late 19th century are of minimal value. They range in price from $25 to $75 depending on the style of the cabinet. The more elaborate the iron work the higher the price. Your machine may be of most value by donating it to a historical society and taking a tax deduction. ■

Send your questions, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. We regret not all questions can be answered.*

The English Butler's Table $59



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TAKE A WINE TOUR

Travel While You Taste

VISIT FRANCE, ITALY, GERMANY

By EUNICE FRIED

One sip of wine at the place of its birth is worth a thousand sips at home. Traveling through wine country means getting close to the winemaker's art and to the roots of your pleasure.

As Americans' interest in wine grows, so does the number of European wine tours and courses, offering a choice of countries, prices, impressions and tastes.



CHRISTINE SILVER

Among the wide variety of wines that France produces are some of the most exalted wines in the world. No other wines equal the greatest of Bordeaux reds, Burgundy reds and whites, the rich and golden sweet wines of Sauternes and Champagne, the most famous wine of all. In addition, there are the lovely whites of the Loire, the distinctive whites of Alsace, the robust reds of the Côtes du Rhône and the sunny whites and rosé wines that are made in the Côtes de Provence.

One of the most extraordinary wine trips offered this year is the Douglas Lamb Tours through the vineyards and restaurants of France. There are two three-week trips running from August 25 to September 14 and from September 22 to October 12, and they are the wine lover's dream. The tours visit every major wine area of France, and include stops at the greatest châteaux (Mouton-Rothschild, Yquem and Margaux, for example) and meals at three-star restaurants. It is paced leisurely, with lunches at wineries and picnics in many of the nearby vineyards.

The cost of $3,500, includes round-trip air-fare, New York-Paris, with an open return ticket, all first-class hotels, most meals including those at châteaux and the grand restaurants, all ground transportation, porters, drivers, sightseeing and entry charges.

For those who wish to stay with the tour only two weeks, terminating before it visits Alsace and Champagne, the cost is $2,785.

For information, contact Contemporary Tours, 22 Main Street, Port Washington, N.Y., or your travel agent.



Germany, the most northern of the great wine countries, produces some of the world's most exceptional white wines. Among them are the naturally sweet wines made from grapes that have been attacked by a special mold and left on the vine to become raisiny, concentrating the grape's sugar and flavor. These wines are Germany's liquid nobility, luscious, honeylike, remarkable.

The "Floating Wine Seminar", a cruise that leaves Nijmegen, Holland September 23 and ends in Basel, Switzerland September 30, sails along the Rhine river stopping at German wine areas and those of (*Continued*)

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Want a tough stain out? Shout it out!



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TAKE A WINE TOUR

Continued

France's Alsace and Switzerland. Dr. Hans Ambrosi, one of Germany's most notable wine experts, will guide the group through wine lectures and tastings aboard the cruise ship MS Britannia (KD German Rhine Line) and through visits to vineyards and wine estates.

Prices for the cruise range from $865 to $905. For further information, contact Rhine Cruise Agency, 323 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102 or at 170 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. 10601.

Germany also offers seminar programs at the famed German Wine Academy. The seminars begin August 19, September 9 and September 23, run for seven days and include lectures, tastings and visits to vineyards and wine estates. The Academy is centered at Kloster Eberbach, a 12th-century monastery in the heart of Germany's wine country; all lectures are conducted there in English.

A special session emphasizing the southern wine regions begins September 2. A post-graduate course will be offered until the 14th.

The cost of $535 includes the seminars, double-occupancy hotel room, meals, ground transportation to wine areas and all tastings, usually of more than 100 wines.

For information, write the German Wine Information Bureau, 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Italy makes more wine than any other country in the world, and it makes more varieties of wine than most countries. While it produces enjoyable whites, its greatest wines are red.

Among the most impressive are those made of the Nebbiolo grape—Barolo, Barbaresco, Gattinara, Spanna and Ghemme, for example. They are singular wines that are robust, sturdy and need long aging.

Other fine Italian reds are Chianti Classico, Amarone, Brunello di Montalcino and Vino Nobile di Montepulciano. And where good wine is found can good food be far behind?

Giuliano Bugialli, Florence-born food and wine specialist, will conduct a unique tour of some of Italy's greatest wine and food regions, September 24 to October 5.

The tour includes not only the best of Italy's wines but also outings to hunt truffles and pheasants, lessons in how to cook with these foods and tastings to find the best wines to drink with them. There are also wine lectures, visits to vineyards, extensive tastings and a series of wines with every lunch and dinner.

Air fare is $449 round-trip New York-Milan. The tour, including all land arrangements, hotel accommodations, wine lectures and cooking lessons is $1,250.

For information, contact Mrs. Bernard Berman, 2830 Gordon Street, Allentown, Penn. 18104.

Italian-born Andrea Federici will conduct a wine tour through northern Italy leaving New York September 15, returning September 30. The tour will highlight the vineyards and foods of Piedmont, Veneto, Lake Garda and Tuscany. The cost of $1,695 includes air transportation, New York-Milan/Rome-New York, hotels (double occupancy), most meals and ground transportation. Single room supplement is an additional $200. For information, contact Town & Country Travel, Inc., 24 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204. ■

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and when that time comes, you'll want **Derusto Minute Finish Spray.** Derusto puts a special rust-inhibitive primer in the color. That means each application primes, beautifies and gives extra protection against corrosion. You can use it to renew rusted lawn furniture, wrought iron and mowers. It dries quickly to an attractive high gloss, and there are 17 colors plus white to choose from. It's also available for brush-on application.





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and when you do... all you gotta know is

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The ME range from Caloric. You can't buy a faster cooking microwave oven (even in a countertop), much less find it inside the oven of a full-size, self-cleaning electric range.

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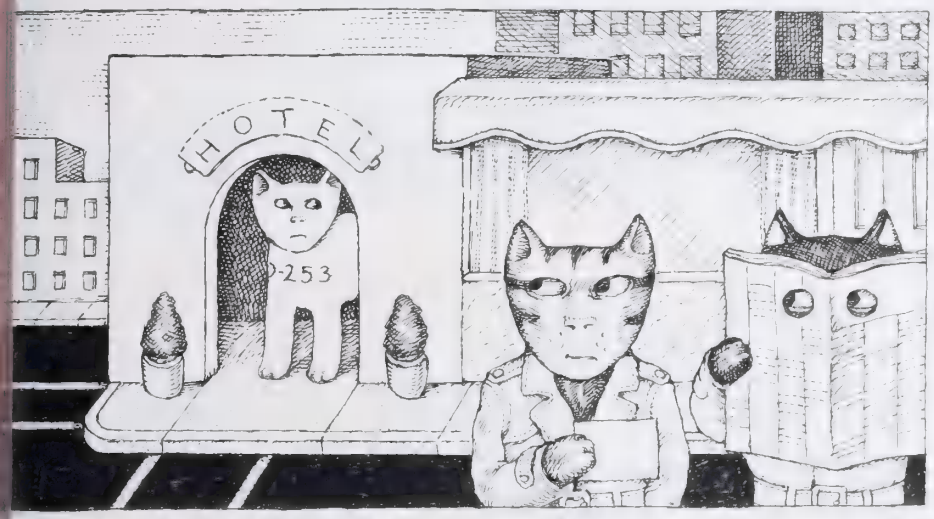
CATS 'N DOGS

Give Your Pet An Identity

D TATTOOS ARE PAINLESS AND DO NOT HARM FUR

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

In the summer a young pet's fancy turns to love, curiosity and an impulsive dash for freedom. Your cat may take a walk or your dog just might dig his way out of the back yard. Lowered windows in automobiles are open invitations for pets infected with warm-weather wanderlust. It is precisely this time of the year that many people suffer the painful despair of losing a pet. Unless retrieved, the lost animal is almost certain to meet an untimely end.



Many pets are kidnapped for ransom or stolen for resale. Obviously, prevention is the most effective solution. Other than a strong leash and a closed door the most effective safeguard against losing your pet is having him or her tattooed with an identification mark and registered with a national organization such as I.D. PET, Inc.

I.D. PET is an international system of animal identification, registration, and recovery-assistance. It operates through an international network of authorized agents who, for a fee, tattoo the animal with a coded combination of letters and numbers. Once tattooed the pet is registered (for an additional fee) at the Connecticut-based service center for the life of the animal and/or the owner. Pets that have already been tattooed with Social Security numbers, American Kennel Club or Cat Fanciers Association numbers or family names are also accepted for registration. The recovery rate for lost or stolen tattooed pets is excellent.

Last summer a young Californian was vacationing near the Nevada-Utah border with his eight-month-old Australian Shepherd. He was touring the Salt Flats on his motorcycle which he equipped with a fixed basket on the back for his exuberant young dog. A passing car flagged the man down and informed him that his dog had jumped out of the basket and leaped into the brush after a jack rabbit. After hours of futile searching the anguished vacationer called I.D. PET's toll-free phone number. However, he had lost all hope of ever seeing his dog again. He was advised by Pat Stuart, owner and guiding force of that registry, to report the missing animal and his tattoo ID number to the sheriff's office, the county police, local animal shelters and to that area's CB radio enthusiasts. In addition, she suggested that he visit the town newspaper and place an ad in the next edition. He then called on the local stores and businesses, asked them to watch for his dog, and settled in at a nearby motel. That evening, around midnight, a couple driving through town spotted the dog behind a gas station. Having heard the animal's description on CB radio all afternoon, they immediately recognized the forlorn, miserable dog. They checked the animal's underside and read his ID tattoo. Within minutes, the Australian Shepherd pup was returned to his owner at the motel. It is one of hundreds of such incidents in the files of I.D. PET.

The I.D. PET agents are independent agency operators who tatoo animals for a fee (usually $10), and offer the additional service of registering with the central file in Connecticut. This additional once-only fee is $10 for a single dog or cat. Breeding kennels may register three or more dogs and receive a lifetime card, all for $25. Once registered, the dog or cat owner receives an ID tag for the animal's collar which states on one side: "Please call I.D. PET. Toll-free: 800-243-9147. Connecticut: (*Continued*)

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"Greasborough Dusk," an original lithograph by George Guest. At $130 it typifies the very remarkable value that Christie's Print Collection offers in original etchings, lithographs, linocuts, etc. Attractive landscapes and figurative works by rising young artists from around $100 to $150. And of course the works of such masters as Chagall, Miro, Moore.

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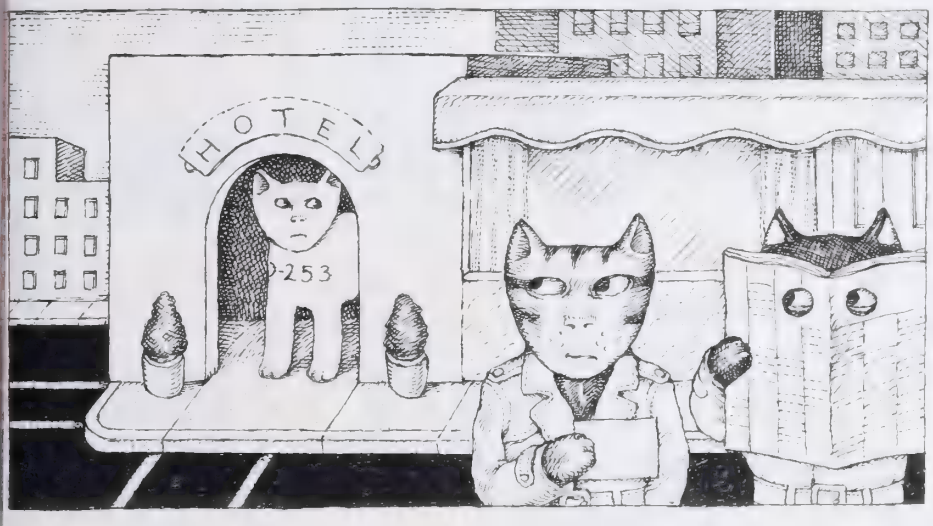
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CATS 'N DOGS

Continued

call collect: 1-327-3157." On the other side: "Warning! I am tattoo registered. If found, phone collect, tattoo # on flank."

The tattoo, placed on the flank or belly, is painlessly applied with I.D. PET's own quiet and sensitive instrument which they call the Dermaprint Pet. It does not spoil the coat in any way, and is accepted by the American Kennel Club and the Cat Fanciers Association for show animals. The five-minute procedure is so gentle that it does not require any form of anesthesia unless the pet is of poor temperament or suffering some medical condition. The *dermaprint* tatoo is permanent, though puppies and kittens should be checked when full-grown.

The dermaprint tattoo, collar tag and warning decal (supplied free) all tell a potential thief that what he is about to steal can always be positively, individually identified. Few wish to risk being caught with readily identifiable property.

"Recovery rate is excellent"

Anyone finding a lost or stolen animal can call without charge and I.D. PET will notify the owner. When owners notify the registry of their loss they can then match the two even more rapidly. Owners are always provided with assistance and suggestions to help locate their lost animals. Ms. Stuart says, "Many people care a great deal about lost animals and go to amazing lengths to help when they see the tattoo. For example, the vast majority of police departments are incredibly cooperative and have given invaluable assistance to us and our clients. The problem for unidentified animals lies within overcrowded animal shelters and humane societies. They are often forced to destroy lost pets unless they can be identified and returned to their owners in a short time."

A pet tattoo bears no relationship to the questionable aesthetics of snake-entwined daggers or declaratives such as "Mother." It is simply a tucked-away ID mark that will in all likelihood save the lives of lost or stolen pets. (For more information contact I.D. PET, INC., P.O. Box 2244, Noroton Heights, Conn. 06820 or call 800-243-9147.) ■

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t takes a puppy a full year to outgrow Purina® Puppy Chow® puppy food.



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For a full year till he's full grown.

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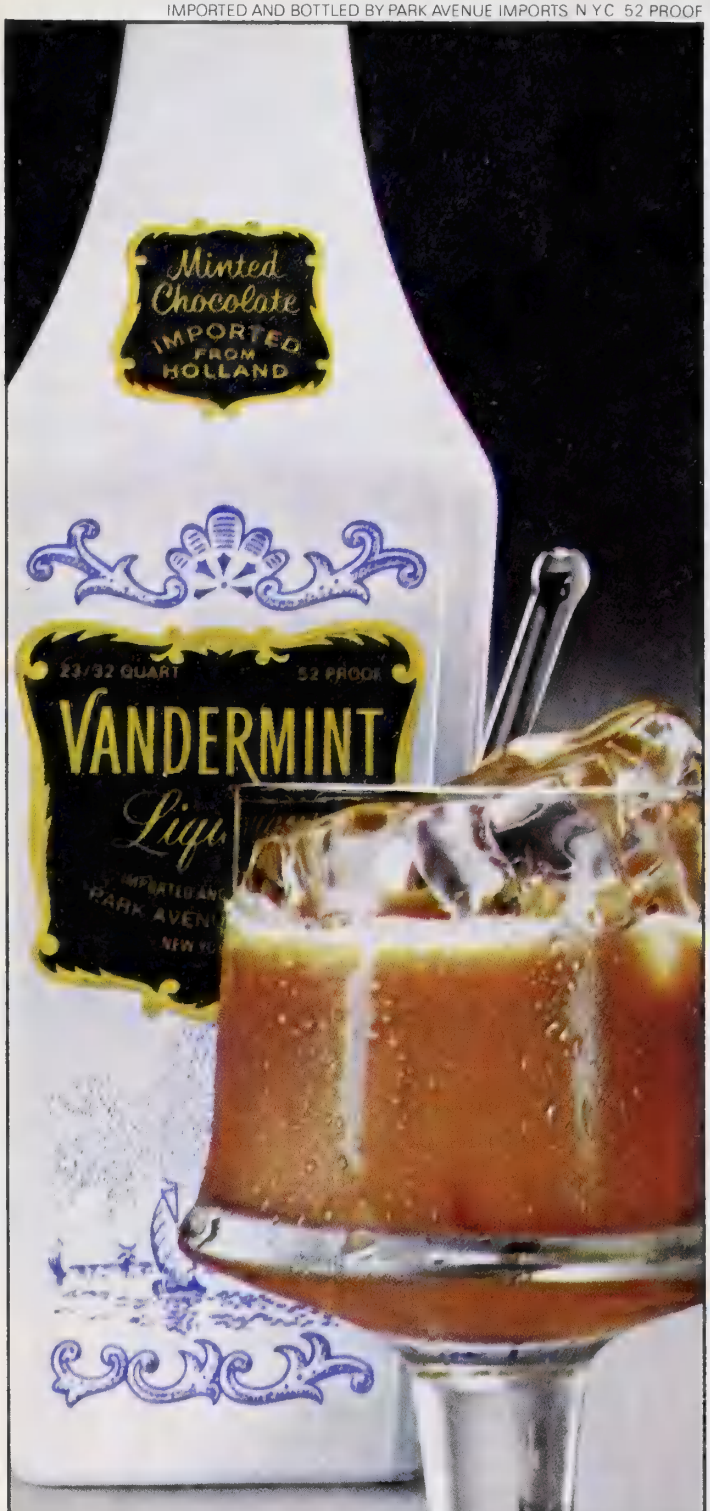
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SUMMER RE-DO

Facelift With Fabric

HOW TO SEW THE QUICKEST PILLOW COVERS, CURTAINS AND SLIP COVERS

By MARYANN ONDOVCSIK

Dreams of a house by the shore—rented in February for summer season—have a way of furnishing the rentee with pair of rose-colored glasses. These tend to disintegrate a few months later when you open the doors of your dream house and realize its real owners have nightmare taste.

How to spruce up your summer house in just one weekend

Your landlord's decorating notions of cabbage rose slipcovers, several different jungle prints (all faded) and old college dorm bedspreads might be depressing—but not fatal.

The cure is fabric and lots of it, teamed with minimal sewing skill and a little time. One rainy weekend will probably do it. You say you haven't touched a sewing machine since junior high Home Ec? If you can measure, sew a straight seam and handle a staple gun, that's really all you need to transform a summer rental into something your aesthetic sense can live with.

Fabric Where do we start? With fabric, and lots of it. Fortunately, textiles are one of the last great bargains, especially if you have the time to poke around junk stores featuring mill ends, remnants or damaged goods. Come with an open mind: if you have your heart set on a certain pattern or a particular color, you'll have to shop a full-service fabric department with full-service prices.

Look for something that's washable—cotton or a cotton/synthetic blend—and woven. Knits stretch and while that can be helpful on some kinds of upholstered furniture, it's usually a problem.

Unlike velvets, decorative and upholstery fabrics, most washable, summery fabrics suitable for a beach house are also inexpensive. Look into ginghams, chintzes, calicos, cotton percales, denims, seersuckers. Don't ignore remnants or small pieces if the colors or patterns work together. You may want to do an entire room in a single fabric, but chances are you'll want some contrast anyway and the smaller pieces will do.

Don't overlook sheets. Especially when you can buy them on special, there's no better way of getting a lot of fabric for the money—they are wide, remember—and printed sheets frequently have a decorative border or ruffle that give you ready-made trim.

Teamed with a plastic liner, printed sheets make great shower curtains. An extra can always be turned into curtains for the windows or dressing table.

And finally, don't forget textiles you may already have. Fabric is amazingly durable and easy to re-cycle. Unless it's been cut into small pieces or gets hopelessly damaged or faded, fabric can be used again and again.

Draperies, fabric shower curtains, slipcovers, printed sheets or tablecloths—any large expanse of fabric from a previous address that no longer works in your present one—can probably be cut up and used for something else. *(Continued)*



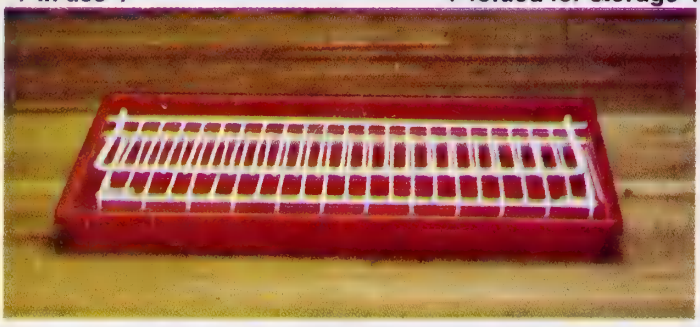
Reach out. Reach out and touch someone.

Your sister's big day is only weeks away. You've always been close. And when you found out you couldn't make that shower, you knew it could spoil her day. So you call, and a family heirloom changes hands. With love. Wonderful, isn't it, how a simple phone call from far away can make everything just great. Reach out and touch someone who's waiting to share her day.

Bell System



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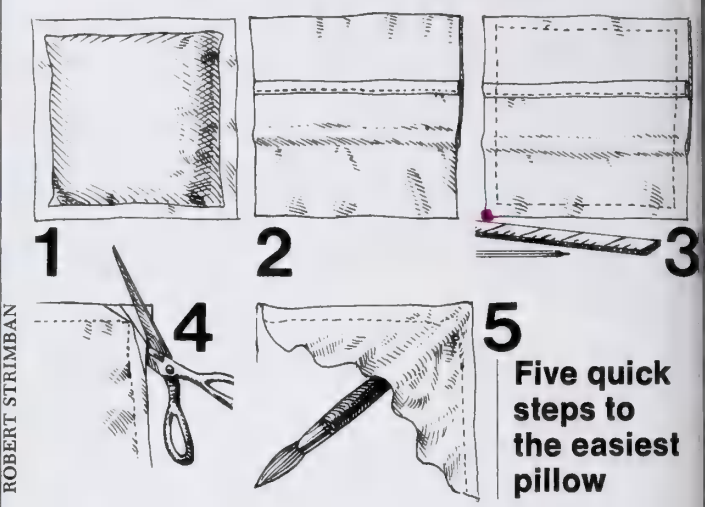
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SUMMER RE-DO

Continued

Equipment You'll need a sewing machine, a staple gun and obvious cutting and measuring tools. If you don't own a sewing machine, you may be able to borrow or rent one. If not, give some serious thought to buying one. Contrary to popular belief, a new straight stitch machine (all you really need) can often be had for about $80. You can always use it later for fixing ripped seams. A staple gun costs about $10 and you should have one anyway. Ditto for a yardstick and a decent pair of shears.



ROBERT STRIMBAN

Five quick steps to the easiest pillow

Pillows Pillow covers are probably the world's simplest things to sew and are the easiest way to brighten and even transform a room with the least amount of money and effort. Sometimes, just the right pillow fabric will tie together what you first thought was an impossible color scheme and make it work.

Whole books have been written on pillows, giving all sorts of directions for complicated zippered pillows with contrasting piping, buttons, smocking, etc. That's fine for *your* pillows; if you are covering someone else's on a temporary basis, you want to do it the quickest, easiest way.

The very easiest out is an open-end cover, like the pillow slip that matches your sheets. That's simply two hemmed rectangles and three seams. Or, you can always sew up the open end by hand.

But it's only a little harder to make a pillow with a flap back and the look is a lot more professional. Simply cut a square of fabric about an inch larger all around than the pillow. That's the front.[1]

Using this front as a guide, overlap two rectangles, each with one *hemmed* edge—a three-to-four-inch overlap is best. That's the back.[2] Now with front and back facing each other, *right sides together,* stitch around the squares, about an inch from the edge. If you have trouble stitching a straight line, mark it first with a pencil and yardstick.[3]

Trim down the points as shown so there won't be a lump later and give the whole thing a good press with a steam iron.[4] Only then turn it right side out.

Use a blunt, pointed object (a paint brush handle or knitting needle is best; a pencil works but the graphite leaves marks) to poke out the corners and make them smooth.[5]

This basic technique will work for most pillows from the small sofa ones to the giant floor versions and the flat kind you find on kitchen chairs. They're cheap to make (no zippers or piping) and come off easily for laundering or moving.

Next year, if your new pillows are smaller, (*Continued*)

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Gail Henkin
Dallas, Texas



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SUMMER RE-DO

Continued

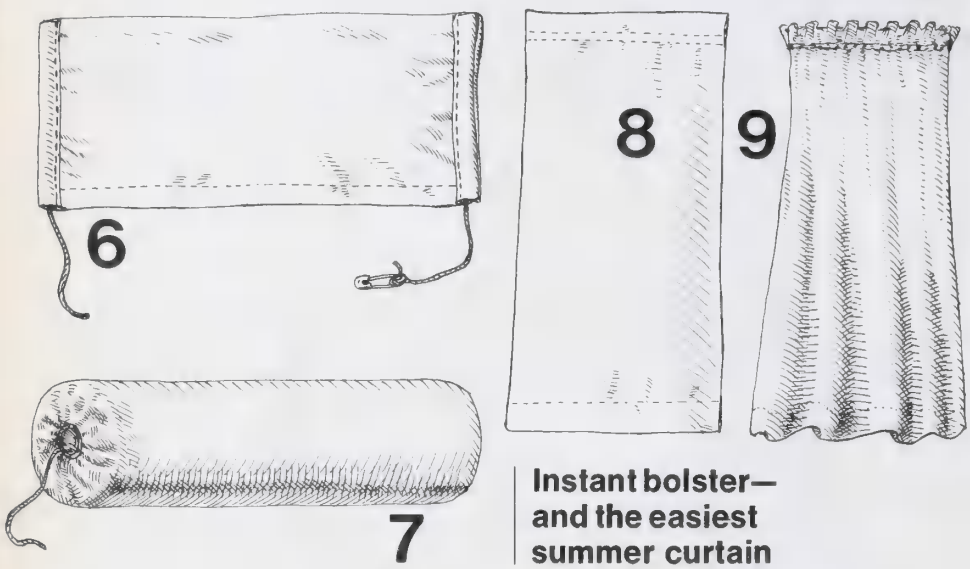
these covers can be cut down. Or you can add a row of top stitching and everyone will think you designed this little soft "frame."

Round bolsters are even easier to cover. It just means one seam and an open-end hem called a casing. Feed a cord through the casing (use a safety pin) and pull like a drawstring to close the ends.[6]

If you didn't inherit any round bolsters, but the house is full of extra bed pillows, they can be carefully rolled and tied with string or old panty-hose. Then make bolster covers for them.

A number of other items—such as mattresses and the boxy cushions found on wicker furniture—can be covered using a similar casing technique.

After the corners are rounded, put a casing around all four sides of the fabric and feed a cord through it—like an ironing board cover or contour bedsheet—and pull the drawstring.[7] It works fine on large items as long as you don't mind a few casual wrinkles: you'll never get a perfectly smooth fit this way.



Instant bolster—and the easiest summer curtain

Curtains

Your beach house probably has a fantastic ocean view, but chances are you'll need curtains for privacy on a few windows. The easiest, cheapest way to curtain on a temporary basis is to use spring rods which snap into the *inside* of the window frame. They can be bought in any dime store; they're cheap, need no installation drills or screws and can be removed without damage. Best of all, they're adjustable and will probably fit the windows in another house next summer.

The easiest curtain with the least amount of sewing can be made by putting two hems on a length of fabric and feeding the rod through one end.[8] Using two rows of stitching at the top will give you a little extra ruffle.[9]

Warning: Selvedges (the 'finished' edge of fabric) shrink when washed. If these curtains are supposed to last, you'll have to cut off the selvedge and hem the edges. But if this is a one-shot summer deal, why bother?

Stapling Fabric

And finally, don't overlook another way to use fabric on a temporary basis. One of the best is with a staple gun. Depending on the surface, sometimes you can even staple fabric to the wall.

You certainly don't want to damage the owner's property, but staples put into the back of something won't show when you remove your fabric at the end of the season.

For example, most fabric-covered dining chairs have removable seats. Just unscrew from the bottom, cover by stapling your own fabric over the existing one, and replace.

An ugly headboard (especially the padded vinyl ones often found on Hollywood beds) can be transformed by stapling on fabric to match your spreads or curtains.

Stapling fabric to a stiff frame of some sort isn't hard as long as you remember a cardinal rule: start from the center and work your way out to the edges, alternating sides. Keep stretching and smoothing as you go. Otherwise, you end up with bubbles on the final edge.

This stretching technique applies to stapling fabric onto screens or even onto frames to be used as "art." Most fabric stores selling the giant scale Scandinavian graphic prints also sell the wooden stretcher frames.

This is a particularly good investment because the graphics can do a lot to brighten up a house. If the "art" is no longer needed next season, the fabric can always be washed and recycled into tablecloths or placemats. ■

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WCI

WHAT'S HAPPENING
n this issue



VISIT NANTUCKET'S
Jared Coffin House and share the amenities of a grand old inn.
Page 94



HAVE A PICNIC
on the lawn with family and friends gathered 'round.
Page 98

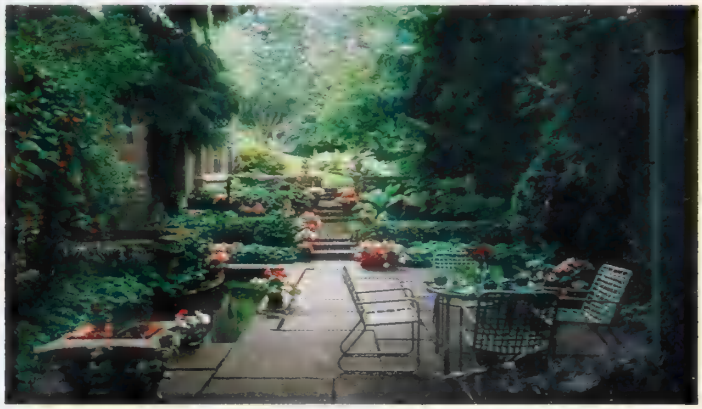




THINK SUMMER
all the ways to give your vacation place a quick lift.
Page 78

KITCHEN SPECIAL
great ideas are cooking on the next 16 pages!





BARN BEAUTIFUL
nestled in a park-like setting, a stone barn is all open and bright inside.
Page 88

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS



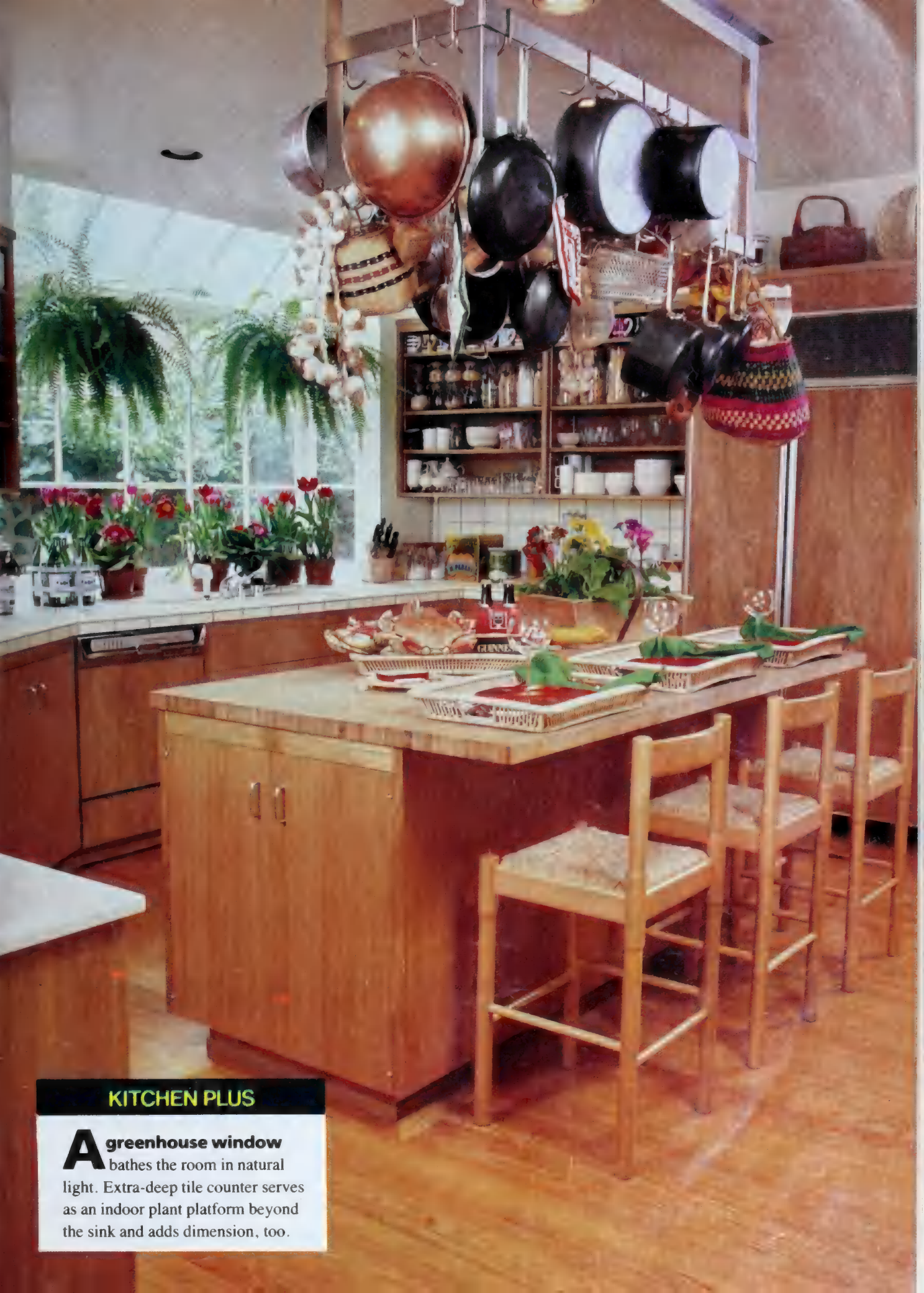






1 specialty of the house is teamwork

"We can work in tandem and not get in each other's way." That was precisely what Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dias Blue (he's a food writer) had planned for their new kitchen. "We sat down and worked out traffic patterns so that there are short distances between work areas." Supplies are strategically placed: The island counter unit holds all spices; a steel rack for pots hangs overhead; baking tools are housed in a marble-topped cabinet. White oak, a warm, neutral wood, was chosen for open shelves, cabinets and floor. White tile counters are a clean contrast. At the far end of the room, an intimate niche. □ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING



KITCHEN PLUS

A greenhouse window bathes the room in natural light. Extra-deep tile counter serves as an indoor plant platform beyond the sink and adds dimension, too.

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS



KITCHEN PLUS

The family wok, poised on its own heating pedestal, is ready for stir frying. Brick-shaped tiles glaze counters, wok burner and backsplash.

N ALLISON



Stir frying is the order of the day

2

Cooking in this large Southern California kitchen is a family affair. Owner/architect Miller Fong designed the kitchen—the biggest room in the house—with a special feature for each family member. Wife Jetty has a buffet counter complete with hot tray, warming oven and roll-out serving cart. Children Tracey and Courtney enjoy a special low counter where they can make their own sandwiches and bake a pie or two. All storage is on open shelves within reach of the littlest cook. □ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

R DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS



KITCHEN PLUS

Visitors to this Colonial Dutch kitchen still enjoy lamb roasted in the 226-year-old fireplace. Ceiling beams were stripped down to the original wood.





KAREN RADKAI

back in the good old days....

3

It took 10 years for Virginia Brague to single-handedly restore this 1753 Colonial Dutch "keeping" room. After the roof was repaired and plumbing and electricity installed, the huge, boarded-up fireplace was rebuilt exactly as it was, using matching stone found on the property. Layer after layer of paint was removed from mantel and ceiling beams, and the original wood exposed. Compact, modern appliances were placed at one end of the room. A 1750-settle bed once used by Dutch children who slept by the fire, and early American chairs and quilts add authenticity. □ *Editor* BARBARA BROOKS

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS



KITCHEN PLUS

To give the illusion of space, overhead cabinets were eliminated; lighted glass door pantries show where supplies are. Utensils are all visible, too.



4 a neat place for an orderly cook



is small kitchen is big-league caliber. Architect Marshall wis designed his suburban Los Angeles kitchen to be ally efficient, with no waste of space. The usual overhead binets were eliminated and pantries with see-through ors substituted. Natural wood surfaces—birch cabinets, wood ceiling, distressed oak floor—appear to frame sses of greenery. Track lighting spotlights cooking nd. A screened room, built just beyond one window, ves as a potting shed. □ *Editor* NANCY CRAIG

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS



KITCHEN PLUS

Fire engine red exhaust hood, custom-designed to cover the six-burner, two-oven restaurant range, doubles as an overhead pot rack.

5 home style kitchen with professional gear

Here's a professional-looking kitchen that's got the best of both worlds. It's heavy duty and homey. Warren Haight and Jack Lipschitz, avid cooks who often entertain, wanted an oversized, eat-in kitchen for their East Hampton house. To combine efficiency with eye appeal, Antonio Morello and Donato Savoie, of Morsa Architecture and Design, tore out walls and ceiling, installed professional appliances and added housing red accents. Wood grain on slate-topped cabinets echoes exposed beams. For smooth footing, white tile paves the way. "We created a restaurant kitchen with the feeling of home," observes Morello. "You don't get tired working here. And when there's less need for movement, you get more done." Pots hang overhead; other equipment is at hand on industrial wire shelving. Two skylights supplement the specially designed trackless light fixtures (these are now available at Morsa Centro).

Editor BARBARA BROOKS

CHRIS MEAD



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







6 Southern hospitality with a French accent

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS

KITCHEN PLUS

Wood for the handcrafted beams, shelves and cabinets is recycled century-old pine. Floor is Mexican tile; Portuguese tile on counters and backsplash.

Our kitchen is like one in a *petite auberge*," ays the owner of this Atlanta home. "We've ombined elements that charmed us in French ountry homes with new American appliances." Over the cooktop is a wood-trimmed stucco ange hood copied from a Norman mantel. Through the typically French archway is the ining room; all rooms open onto a terrace with arden and gazebo—and onto each other.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



PETER AARON

GREAT IDEA KITCHENS

KITCHEN PLUS

Basic as building blocks: a cooking island cube plus rectangular Formica cabinets, storage overhead and round dining table for the family circle.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

look what became of four little rooms



7 This clean-cut kitchen was once four cubicles in what owner/designer Marian Marill calls "the ugliest house in the world." Now, the new, generously scaled room boasts an island cooktop that's vented down in lieu of a hood. Overhead, a square storage unit provides lighting and holds cooking essentials. Refrigerator and ovens adjoin the built-in pantry. Just beyond the bold painting is a deck for summer eat-outs.

KITCHEN PLUS

To focus all eyes on this imposing old stove, designers Bob Bray and Michael Schaible removed its legs and raised it on a platform in a tile-lined niche.

PETER AARON

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

8 S.O.S. meant "save our stove"

In this mostly modern kitchen in an older Park Avenue co-op, the original 20s-vintage stove was rejuvenated and now occupies a place of honor. Everything else—cantilevered table, lightweight chairs, industrial lighting—is sleekly up-to-date. One opaque window replaces two smaller ones. Designed to obliterate the airshaft view, it also serves as an indoor window box. Refrigerators are built into corridor. □ *Editor* NANCY CRAIG



GREAT IDEA KITCHEN PRODUCTS

Just for cooks, the very best tools, aids and appliances to be found.

HOT ITEMS
Cast-iron tea kettle and butter warmer. Red or blue enamel by Dansk.





COOK'S COMPANIONS
A round-up of colorful gadgets that are basic tools to have at hand. By Crayonne U.S.A Inc.



BURGUNDY RED
handles top French chef knives that have razor-edged stainless blades. The "Euroc 2000" knives are by Rowoco.



SEAL & STORE
is a handy five-piece set. Green mixing bowls are "Stir & Store." By Ingrid.

MADE TO MEASURE
Easy-to handle heavy plastic cups for beating, mixing and pouring. By Hammarplast.



GOOD COOKS
Heavyweight aluminum alloy pans heat evenly. No-stick, no-scrub SilverStone lines the "Creative Cookware" by Mirro.





BRUNO PELLEGRINI

FANCY PANS
Red checks border enamel saucepans. All steel with chip-proof rims. Linen tea towel. At Conran's.

WHAT'S COOKING?
GE's newest countertop unit, called "Versatron," bakes with temperature control, broils and toasts.



FOR PRICES, RETAIL SOURCES, SEE PRODUCT INFORMAT

Editors MARY BOWDEN,
BEVERLY McGUIRE



THIRST QUENCHER
holds one gallon's worth of your favorite brew. Pitcher and colander are by Rubbermaid.



WHEN IT'S TEA TIME
this red current pattern adds a charming flavor. Cake tin, tea caddy, tray and cannisters. At Conran's.







HARD MAPLE
bread board has detail of wheat spikes in polished aluminum. Through Raymor.



READY-TO-COOK
and serve, these lasagna, quiche and soufflé dishes are from Mikasa. "Separates" by Bob Van Allen.



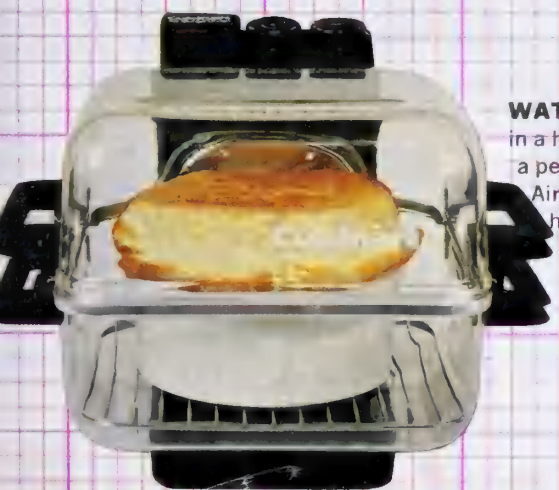
TIME TO EAT
The cross sections of tomato, orange and bell pepper are decorative kitchen clocks to watch. By Bill Miller.



COMPATIBLE STONEWARE
is country casual and stackable. The mix and match colors are Blueberry and Oatmeal. By Pfaltzgraff.



HOMEMADE TREATS
like cake or bread, cook and brown evenly and faster than usual in this convection Turbo-Oven. By Farberware.



WATCH IT RISE
in a hot air bubble and then serve a perfectly baked soufflé from this Air Surge Oven. It uses convection heat to get professional results. By Cuisinarts.



TAKE ALONG
a convection oven to the country or use as a second oven in the city. It bakes casseroles, birds or bread. This smartly designed unit is by Maxim.

ANDY WARHOL LOUISIANA



SUMMER RE-DO

Summer re-dos are as easy as a change of clothes. To pep up the Jersey shore summer home of the William N. Berson family, Fort Lee designer Tere Bresin used lots of inexpensive chintz in popsicle colors and lighthearted accessories—paper parasols, basketry and colored vases. She spruced up the furniture with raspberry, orange and blue-ice cushion covers easily made with drawstring cords. "Whether it's just a summer rental or your first apartment," the designer said, "every room should have some drama in it."







What it cost:

Fabric	$126
Tree	100
2 posters	100
Lamp	100
Straw mats	each, 9
Total	435

In the living room (left), furniture is arranged diagonally, both for visual variety and to provide the best view possible of the ocean beyond. Old rugs were removed to expose lovely, honey-colored floors. Wall niche (top right) is a still-life created from inexpensive accessories. Breakfast nook (bottom right) is also arranged to face the sea.

FRANK KOLLEOGY

Editor G. JASON KONTOS

SUMMER RE-DO







Bedroom—what it cost:	
Fabric	$47
Bedding	171
Hamper baskets, set of 7	130
Round stacking tables, set of 5	75
Serape	50
Lamp	50
Poster	10
Total	533

Popsicle colors take their place at the table, too. The gazebo's red/yellow theme is echoed in hammock and pillows, place settings and flatware. Beds (above left and below) are dressed in "Colefax" comforters, sheets and shams, designed by Jay Yang for Wamsutta. Headboards were removed and do-it-yourself glazed chintz awnings substituted. To maximize outdoor impact, window treatment is limited to simple shades for privacy. Colorful accessories, like the Peugot poster above dresser and serape (both above right) brighten the room.





See page 54 for makeover sewing tips.

before the change of scenery

CHANGE OVER TO SUMMER

The sun-tanning, loll-around, golf-and-swim Palm Springs desert is second home and vacation headquarters for the Jeffrey Friedmans. This young fashion-designing couple said to interior designer Dennis Wilcut, "Give us a place where we can relax, entertain and feel close to the desert." After transforming their hideaway, Wilcut noted, "Ice blue-and-white cotton stripes cool you. I wanted a laid-back feeling, a kind of Marrakech look—so walls and ceilings are tented with fabric." □ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING



FRITZ TAGGART

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SWITCH TO THE EASY LIFE

Soft and sensuous, the living room (*below*) suggests a pasha's divan, backdropped by a lacquer screen. Dining room adjoins (*top*). Floors are layered in cotton rugs. Just for fun—two sheep sculptures in the bedroom (*right*).




At ease in a striped retreat
deep in the California desert.

COLOR BLOSSOMS

in a vintage farmhouse

The whole house has the feeling of being in a garden," says Mario Buatta, who decorated this early Connecticut farmhouse. Each room boasts a burst of garden color—crocus blue in the living room, jonquil yellow in the library and watermelon pink in the dining room. Built in 1830, the house grew like Topsy from a small center hall plan to the larger, rambling one of today. The major features remain Colonial in feeling, while color updates the interiors, suggesting summer.







FRANCES PELLEGRINI





A sunny mix of styles and pattern gives the spirit a lift.

Three small rooms were combined to create the charming sitting room (*above and left*). Glazed walls with ribbon detailing help unify the area. French doors were added to overlook the adjoining terrace and landscaped grounds. The original fireplace and mantel wall (*left*) are located in the oldest room of the house. The dining room (*far left*) purposely wears an air of fantasy. Designer Buatta brightened the narrow, dark space with watermelon glazed walls, handpainted floor and pagoda-shaped lantern that hangs over the round table. A seat is tucked into the window.

Easy chairs and deep-down couches invite lingering in the library

The library (*above*) is located in what was once a screened-in porch. Years ago, it was closed in and converted into a winterized room with bookshelves, fireplace and other amenities. Designer Buatta glazed the walls yellow to warm up the room, making it a cozy nook, even in winter.

The bedroom, too, underwent changes. The designer raised the original, low ceiling to create a tray effect. It was then handpainted in trompe l'oeil, including the treillage and oval painting. "I wanted the effect of waking up in a gazebo," Buatta explains.







COLOR BLOSSOMS

in a vintage farmhouse

The house fools you," the owners say. "It's really very small, but with special effects it seems much larger than it is." In size and plan, the structure—originally a simple rectangle, later expanded to the east, south and north—is typical of early Connecticut domestic architecture. Its history shows up indoors in the intimately scaled rooms, low ceilings and deeply recessed windows with six-over-six panes. "It's an old-fashioned house," said the designer, "but dressed up for today." Each room harbors a touch of fantasy—a handpainted floor (the dining room) and the trompe l'oeil trellis motif of the bedroom (*below left*), both executed by artist Robert Jackson.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


LUSH GARDEN SETTING
surrounds a stone barn





TOM CRANE

Through the gates to this Pennsylvania country-living compound (*above*) you can see its major building—a 19th-century hay barn above a carriage house, now a garage. Once, 45 years ago, the lofty, windowed barn was converted as the studio of an artist. He brought back from his travels the lovely fragments of old, carved wood and stone that are still incorporated into the building and gardens. More recently, the barn has become the mannerly living room of a family dwelling. It is surrounded by added extensions that provide kitchen, bedrooms and baths and a separate guest house—all opening on a flowering terrace which is the entrance courtyard (*opposite*). You reach this, having walked up from the motor court (*above*).

ENTER THROUGH A GARDEN

to reach the front door. You cross a fragrant courtyard (opposite). Through the old barn door: a soaring living room. The trellised portico is the outside entry to the master suite.

a stone barn – all open and bright inside



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

French, English and Italian antiques, a collection of Italian paintings and a carved sunburst balcony are agreeably grouped under the barn's soaring beams (*left*). Interior designer George Doan used a rich Fortuny print as the dominant fabric. Rugs are Portuguese needlepoint. In the guest house (*above*) he patterned the paneled bed-sitting room with a tulip chintz at the windows and on sofa-beds. □ *Editor* JACK MACURDY



GUEST QUARTERS

IN A GARDEN

Across the courtyard from the family quarters, a separate little house gives guests privacy. Lined with potted flowers, steps lead from the terrace to a swimming pool. Flowers and plantings by Omnibus.





VINCENT LISANTI

DECORATING AT RETAIL

Diane Von Furstenberg designs a romantic bedroom you can buy

Fashion designer Diane Von Furstenberg's label is synonymous with appealing, affordable design—in the bedroom as well as on the body. This room, for example, is filled with the soft colors and romantic style that are her trademarks—a designer wardrobe of ready-mades with a custom look. Diane designed all the main ingredients—from comforter and sheets right down to the brass bed—just for Sears stores nationwide. All bed makings, plus paint and carpet, are available at Sears. Take a color cue from Diane's new Carnation Bouquet bed linen collection. Pick up the print's apricot in Dream Supreme carpet; continue with Easy Living paint in peach for walls, blue-and-white on moldings. Sheets and your own stitchery provide the finishing touches in tablecloth and curtains.

SHOPPING LIST

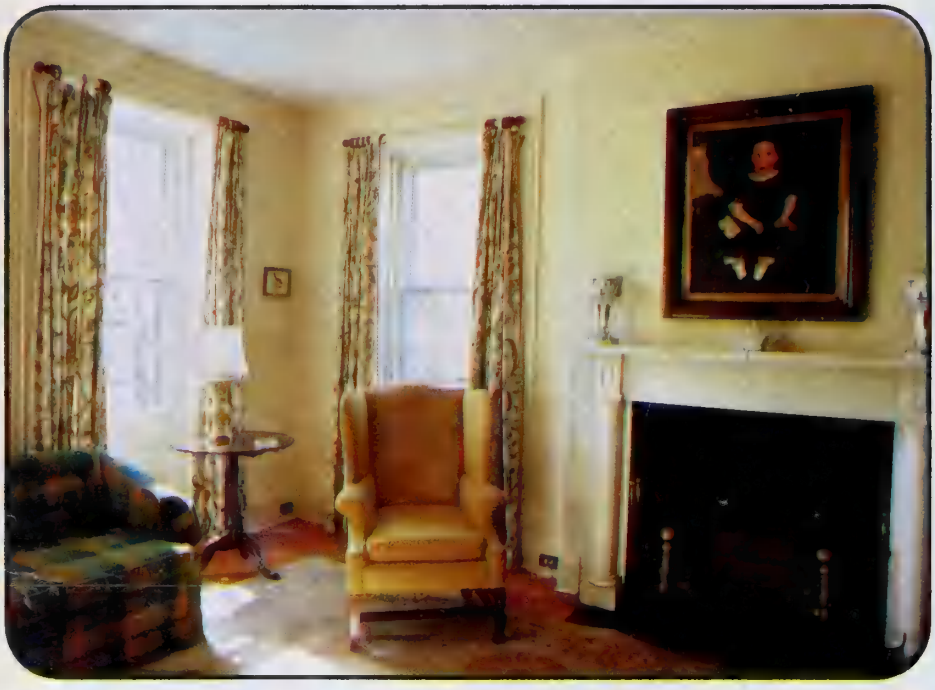
Brass headboard, full size	$300
Foam mattress, full size	130
Box spring, full size	130
Sheets, full size, each	10
Comforter, full size	46
Pillow cases, two	7
Pillow shams, each	11
Eyelet dust ruffle, full size	18
Carpet, per square yard	14

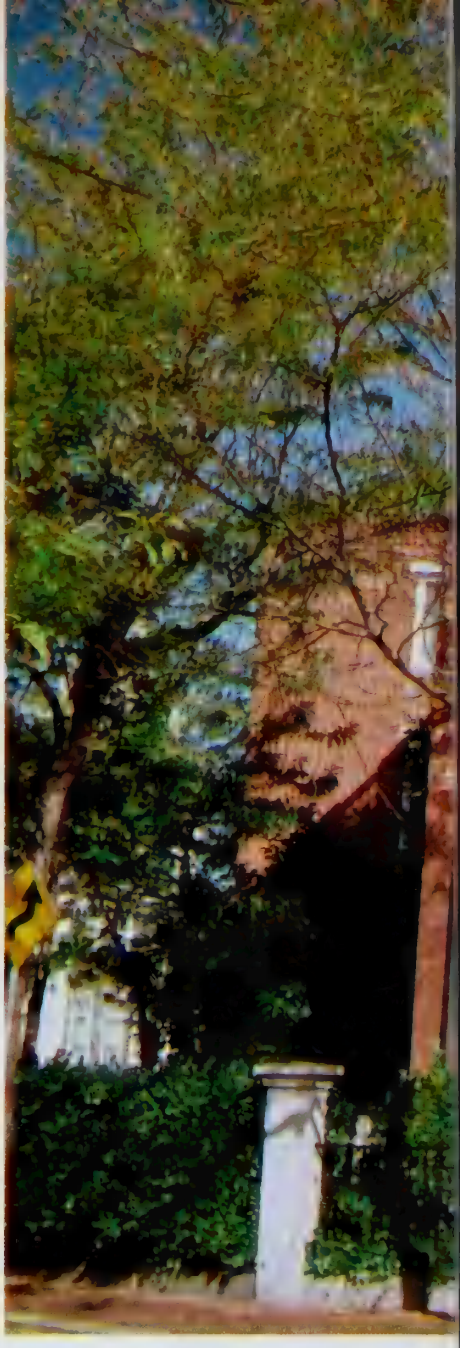
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VISIT A COUNTRY INN

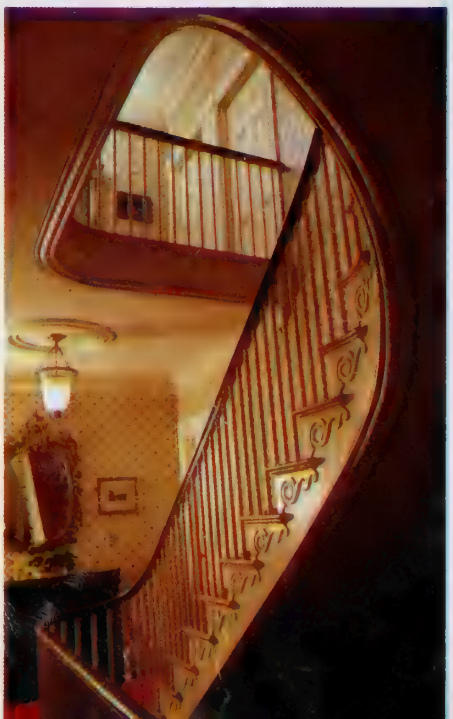
The Jared Coffin House

ON THE RUSTIC NEW ENGLAND SHORE









LILO RAYMOND



Nantucket, the highly personable Atlantic island off the Massachusetts coast, is remembered today for many romantic relics of its whaling days and for quaint cottages, weathered silver-gray. A veil of pink roses lends a special fragrance to the salt air on sunny summer days. But to connoisseurs of country inns, Nantucket means the Jared Coffin House, a three-story brick mansion in Greek Revival style, built in 1845 by a wealthy shipowner. In 1961, the Nantucket Historical Trust restored the house as an inn, giving its rooms 18th-century English and American antiques, canopy beds, Oriental rugs and the kind of Chinoiserie whalers of old used to bring back home as remembrances of their voyages.

COMFORTS OF HOME

The inn, owned by Phillip and Margaret Read, has the grace of an opulent private home. Antiques in its 40 rooms are further enhanced by such elegant appointments as crewel draperies and bedspreads. In the dining room, where island seafood is featured, dinnerware may be Spode or Lowestoft. The Daniel Webster House next door is part of the inn and 54 Center Street, across the way, has lately been acquired.



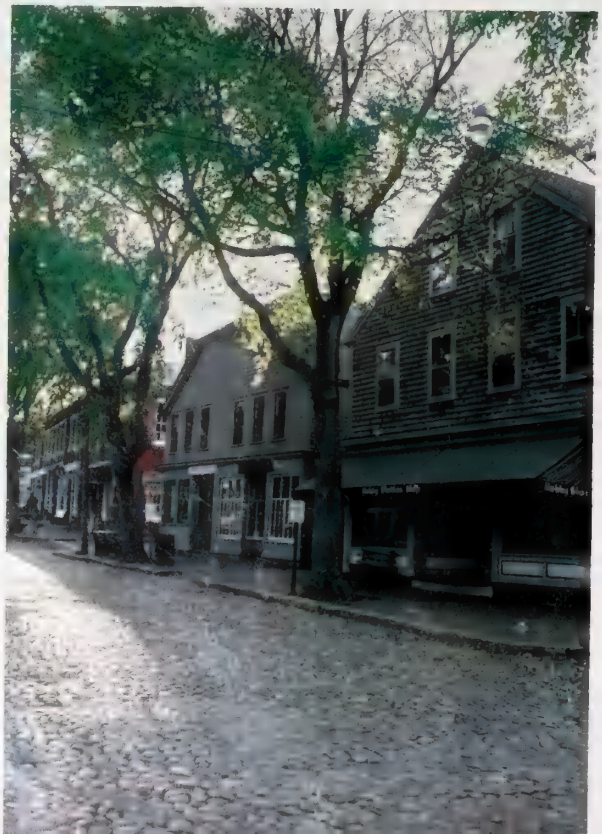
VISIT A COUNTRY INN

The Jared Coffin House

The all-year-round Jared Coffin House is an inn for all seasons, particularly enchanting over fall weekends and for cold-weather celebrations like Thanksgiving and Christmas. It's near the dock for the year-round ferry from Woods Hole, and a mere stroll to the Folger Museum, which is devoted to the whaling industry. Here, one can see remarkable scrimshaw, the engraved whalebone artistry, made by old-time seamen, that's typically American.

ENJOY THE VIEWS

The inn looks down Nantucket's Main Street, paved with cobbles that came to the island as ballast in sailing ships. Tree-shaded brick sidewalks, where the likes of Captain Ahab strolled after their lengthy voyages, are lined now with enticing shops that still preserve the town's quaint character. Clapboard houses on the waterfront (*right*), once occupied by ship's chandlers, are restored as homes.







HAVE AN OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY PICNIC



Every summer, Lawrence and Bette Peabody salute the return of romance with an old-fashioned lawn party. Family and friends gather amidst the antique wicker, baskets and homespun cloths to savor a light repast. The children play lawn tennis, the adults "battle at backgammon," and a grand old time is had by all.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

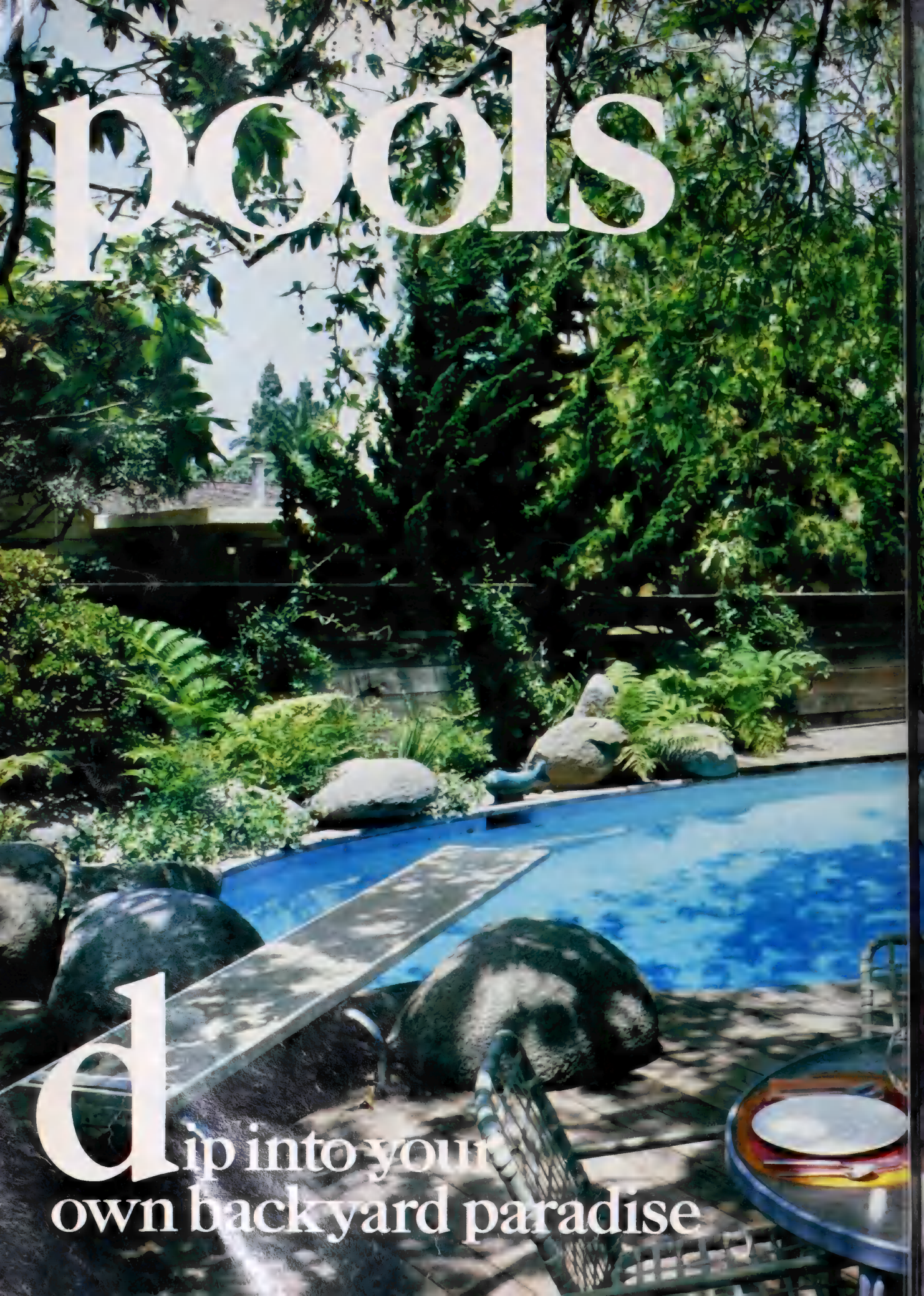
VINCENT LISANTI

Main table (*above*) offers picnic favorites like fresh-baked bread and ripe berries, surrounded by the brilliant hues of flowers, homespun, antique imari and Leacock napkins.





Scene on the lawn
of a New England farmhouse


pools
dip into your
own backyard paradise



FRED LYONS



TOM CRANE



LELAND Y. LEE

TODAY'S pools aren't just for swimming

The bucolic pool-settings on these pages were created as virtual at-home oases—where diving off a nearby boulder replaces conventional spring boards, and wading along the water's woodsy edge fortifies fantasies of dipping into the Caribbean. Landscape architecture (left) by Dennis W. Gillespie.

POOL-PLANNING with a penchant for romance

A trellised gazebo (top) doubles as a pool house; designed by Zajac and Callan. The red-brick whirlpool (above) turns this back-yard resort into a spa; by Dennis and Patricia Moser.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

HOT

**Newest way to soa
up summer: a worl
of warmth tucked
into the landscape**



TUBS





When it comes to pure hedonism and physical pleasure, nothing can beat the luxury of an outdoor spa or hot tub. Both body and psyche are soothed by a warm-water soak and the freedom of bathing outdoors. Apart from their therapeutic qualities, hot tubs also benefit the landscape. The spas shown here are ingeniously planned to blend with their surroundings. By design, they are more than mere heated ponds; they are natural forms in your own back yard.

Learn what hot tubs can do for you, page 114



Octagonal tub (*opposite*) is roofed by rough Douglas Fir. Designed by Harry Whale of Riviera Spa Construction Corp., tub and pool are united by paving of weathered brick.

A tiny nook (*top left*) shelters redwood decks and a hot tub designed and built by James O'Brien and William Lane of Wooden Environments. Decks act as steps, hide equipment.

Cobblestones (*top right*), saved from an old San Francisco street, unify a hot tub and garden. Tub and the surrounding area designed by Gary Humecke of Malibu Spa and Pool.

Gazebo and deck (*left*) , with hot tub by Wooden Environments, are designed by registered landscape architect Reynold W. Forsum, A.I.L.A., to fit a lush garden setting.

LELAND Y. LEE

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

What an olive does for a martini,





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Stouffer's Side Dishes.
The great mealtime accessories.

FOOD & DRINK

IT'S COOKOUT TIME

By ROBERT CARRIER

Summertime is barbecue season when outdoor cooking becomes one of America's favorite pastimes. Balmy evenings are the hour for smoky flavors straight from the coals. And, one thing is certain: food seldom tastes better. You can cook every meal outdoors, including vegetables and even fruit! Here, leg of lamb roasts in front of a vertical barbecue. (*Continued*)

MICHAEL BOYS



IT'S COOKOUT TIME

Cook everything outdoors

Outdoor cooking offers limitless opportunities to exercise your imagination. Whether it is barbecued meats, poultry or fish, or a simple omelet and glass of *vin rosé* on the beach, outdoor cooking is carefree and fun. My favorite formula for summer entertaining is a barbecue buffet party—smoke-flavored meat and fish served under the stars and combined with the finer elegance of a *fête champêtre*. A choice of entrées starts the meal off with a flourish. Accompany them with a-make-it-yourself salad and a trio of salad dressings. Huge platters of assorted cheeses and fruits and a tub filled with iced wines complete this easy entertaining pattern.



BEST BARBECUES

One of my favorite barbecue dishes is whole roast loin of veal (*large picture*). I often serve grilled lobster (*inset, top*) as another choice. And veal, lamb or pork chops flavored with mustard and served with herb butter (*inset above*) are one of my specialties. For some of my choicest recipes and barbecue tips, see page 110



SUMMER COOLERS

Refreshing ways to beat the heat

When the temperature soars and the humidity index is close behind, it's not enough to think cool. Whether you're beside a rippling pool, as in our picture, or in more sultry environs, you'll enjoy a switch from winter drinking patterns. How about a tall Orange Gin Fizz (1) or a Champagne Campari (4) for a change? For more potent pleasure, try a Brandy Sparkler (3) or Four Season's Green Shot (5), both guaranteed to refresh. Lillet on the Rocks (2) is a favorite with Europeans. Recipes start on page 117.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



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COOL SUMMER FRUIT KABOBS

1 cup KRAFT Real Mayonnaise
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon curry powder

* * *

Ham cubes
Fresh peach slices
Fresh nectarine slices
Fresh plum slices
Fresh Bartlett pear slices
Lettuce

Combine mayonnaise, sugar and curry powder; mix well. Chill.

Alternate ham, peaches, nectarines, plums and pears on skewers. Arrange on lettuce-covered platter. Serve with dressing.

1 cup dressing

VARIATION: Substitute cooked turkey chunks for ham.



KRAFT SALAD DAYS ARE HERE



BARBECUE

When planning a barbecue, buy only the freshest, best-quality meats, fish and produce. Remember, barbecuing brings out and enhances essential flavors. If traveling to a beach or picnic site for your outdoor feast, be sure you have everything you need at hand. Finally, barbecuing provides unlimited opportunity to exercise your imagination. In addition to the recipes below, you might try marinated, skewered beef, lamb or pork. And grilled fish–rainbow trout, pompano (made-ahead Creole sauce is good with this) or your own catch, offers endless possibilities.

Barbecued Leg of Lamb

- 1 small leg of lamb
- 2 large sweet onions, thinly sliced
- 1 green pepper, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 6 sprigs parsley
- 1 teaspoon rosemary spikes, or a generous sprinkling of thyme
- Coarse salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup olive oil
- 4 tablespoons red wine
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice

METHOD:

☐ In a large roasting pan or casserole big enough to hold the leg of lamb, make a marinade by combining onions, green pepper and garlic, parsley, rosemary or thyme, salt, freshly ground black pepper, olive oil, red wine and lemon juice.

☐ Place the lamb in the mixture and marinate for at least 12 hours, turning the lamb once or twice during this time so all the meat can absorb the flavors.

☐ Remove the lamb from the marinade; fasten it securely to the spit and roast over charcoal for 1½ to 2 hours, according to the size of the leg.

Foil-Roasted Lemon Potatoes

These are delicious with lamb and easy to cook outdoors.

- 4 to 6 large baking potatoes
- 4 to 6 tablespoons melted butter
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 1 chicken *bouillon* cube, crumbled

METHOD:

☐ Peel potatoes and slice into 4 pieces lengthwise. Place each quartered potato on a doubled piece of aluminum foil and brush potato pieces with melted butter to which you have added lemon juice and crumbled chicken *bouillon* cube.

☐ Wrap each potato in the foil and place the packets on the grill directly over the fire. Roast for about 1 hour, turning once. Test whether potatoes are done by inserting a metal skewer right through the foil into the potatoes.

Barbecued Loin of Veal

- 1 loin of veal
- Sprigs of fresh thyme, bay leaf and rosemary (optional)
- Slivers of garlic
- Bay leaf
- Anchovy fillets
- Olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Dry white wine



METHOD:

☐ Ask your butcher to bone and tie the loin of veal. If you like, take him some sprigs of fresh thyme, bay leaf and rosemary and ask him to tie these aromatic "flavorers" into the boned loin.

☐ Make small incisions in the veal, and using the point of a sharp knife, force in tiny slivers of garlic and pieces of bay leaf and anchovy fillets. Brush roast with olive oil and season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

☐ Balance the meat on the spit and roast it slowly over the coals, brushing from time to time with equal quantities of olive oil and dry white wine. Allow about 20 minutes per pound for the boned roast. If your barbecue spit is electrically operated, you have no problem. If not, it will be necessary to rotate the veal from time to time during the cooking to ensure that the meat is roasted evenly on all sides. And remember to allow the meat to stand for 10 to 12 minutes near the heat before slicing.

☐ Serve the loin of veal with buttered noodles, sprinkled liberally with finely chopped garlic, finely chopped parsley and freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Tomatoes Provençale is another almost essential "go-with."

Tomatoes Provençale

- 8 medium tomatoes
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 to 6 tablespoons buttered breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
- Butter
- Lemon juice

METHOD:

☐ Wash tomatoes and cut them in half. Place tomato halves on a baking sheet with the cut side up. Season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs, which you have mixed with the parsley and garlic.

☐ Dot each tomato half with a piece of butter and put under the grill until the crumbs are golden brown. Squeeze a little lemon juice over each half and serve immediately.

Chickens Hibachi

- 2 tender young chickens (about 2 pounds each)
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon oyster sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Lemon wedges

METHOD:

☐ Split chickens in two and cut each piece into two; brush chicken pieces with a mixture of the soy sauce, oyster sauce, dry white wine and olive oil; sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper and place them on the grill rack. Grill to medium brown on both sides, then place each piece on a square of aluminum foil.

☐ Brush chicken pieces once more, generously, with marinade mixture.

☐ Wrap each portion securely in aluminum foil, folding in the edges. Return the chicken

(*Continued*)

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BARBECUE

Continued

pieces to the fire and grill for about 12 to 15 minutes longer on each side. Serve directly from the foil on dinner plates. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

FRUIT VARIATION FOR A HAWAIIAN "LUAU"

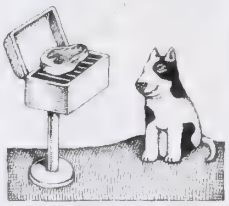
Steps 1 and 2 are as above. Last step: Place ½ banana sprinkled with cinnamon, 2 pineapple chunks and 1 slice avocado or mango alongside each chicken piece on foil. Brush with butter, lemon juice and marinade mixture. Wrap each portion securely in the foil, folding in the edges. Return the chicken pieces to the fire and grill 12 to 15 minutes on each side. Serve as above.

Grilled Chops With Mustard and Herb Butter

- **4 to 6 large chops, lamb, pork or veal**
- **2 tablespoons Dijon mustard**
- **1 teaspoon dry mustard**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **2 tablespoons softened butter**

HERB BUTTER

- **2 tablespoons softened butter**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped chives**
- **Lemon juice**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**

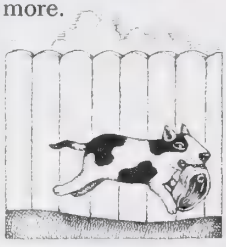


METHOD:

☐ Make a paste of prepared mustard, dry mustard, salt and freshly ground black pepper and softened butter and rub the mustard mixture into both sides of each chop.

☐ Grill chops over a very hot charcoal fire for about 4 to 6 minutes on each side. *Note:* Pork and veal chops will benefit at this stage by being cooked further. Place each chop on a square of aluminum foil and brush with a little butter; wrap each chop in aluminum foil, folding in the edges and return packets to the fire for about 10 minutes more.

☐ *To serve:* make herb butter by combining the butter, parsley, chives and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper; brush chops with butter mixture.



Barbecued Lobster

- **2 live lobsters**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **4 tablespoons melted butter**
- **4 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **Paprika**

METHOD:

☐ To broil lobsters outdoors over cha coal is wonderfully easy. Cook lobste in boiling water for 3 minutes; remov lobsters; cut each in two and fasten th lobster halves in a wire broiler sack.

☐ Brush lobsters' cut sides with wel seasoned melted butter and lemon juic and sprinkle with paprika.

Broil lobsters, shell side down, 6 to inches above the source of heat. The turn lobsters and broil a few minute more. The flesh side will get done ver quickly.

☐ Brush lobster halves with remainin butter and lemon mixture; dust wit paprika. Remove the claws and bro them a minute or two longer close t the charcoal.

☐ Accompany broiled lobster with large platter of crisp salty French frie potatoes, some sliced ripe tomatoes an a tossed green salad.

Lemon Grilled Chicken

- **2 tender young chickens, quartered**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**

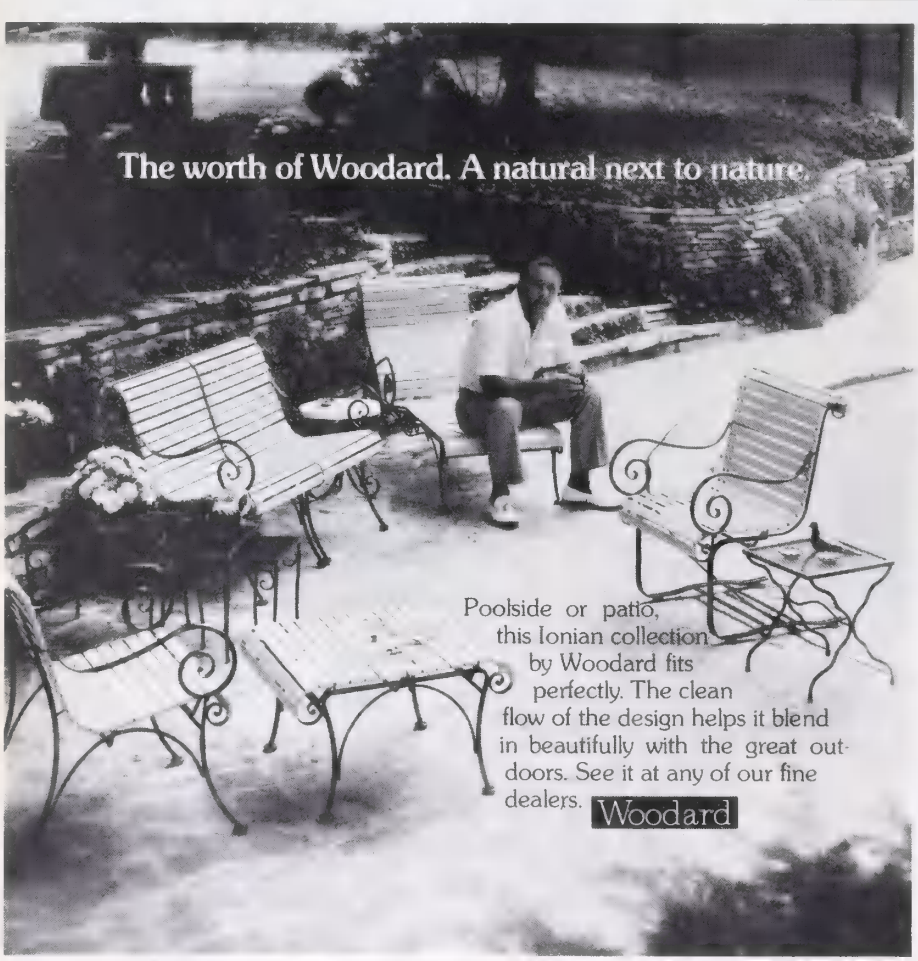
LEMON BARBECUE SAUCE

- **½ cup olive oil**
- **8 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **2 tablespoons finely chopped onion**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped tarragon**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **Tabasco**

METHOD:

☐ Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt and freshly ground black pepper, and mar inate in lemon-and-herb barbecue sauc for at least 4 hours.

☐ When ready to cook: drain chicken pieces, reserving marinade juices, and place on grill about 6 inches from coals Brush with marinade juices and cook slowly until tender—about 1¾ hours —turning chicken pieces and basting from time to time. Serves 6. ■



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SIZES, COSTS AND THERAPEUTIC VALUE

By ELAINE BUDD

Suddenly, it seems, Americans from coast to coast are discovering the refreshing, relaxing feeling produced by a soak in a hot tub. Bigger than a bathtub, yet smaller than a swimming pool, the hot tub combines some of the nicest features of both of these more familiar aquatic areas. The hot tub costs a fraction of what an in-ground swimming pool costs, yet can be placed advantageously indoors or outside, where the bather can enjoy either a view of the rose garden or the color television, something one can't necessarily do from a bathtub.

What, exactly, is a hot tub? Looking like an oversized barrel, the tub is usually made of redwood (although California Hottub in New York reports filling requests for cedar, cypress and mahogany tubs as well). Seats ring the interior walls of the tub; there are hydro-jet massage outlets on the insides of the tub and a bubble ring as well, for the massage and aerating bubble effect. The water temperature can climb as high as 110 degrees.

The first American hot tub was a discarded wine vat erected about 15 years ago by some imaginative GIs in Santa Barbara, Calif., who remembered with pleasure their Japanese soaking tub experience. Repairing used water tanks and wine vats evolved into a hot tub business that is on the verge of booming.

What separates a hot tub from a big wooden vat filled with water is its whirlpool and aerating system. The hydro-jet system sends powerful jets of air circulating through the tub, creating a massage effect; the aerating sends smaller bubbles upward for "tingle," a sybaritic, though not necessarily therapeutic, sensation that comes from a bubble ring. Whirlpool baths began as therapy tubs in athletes' dressing rooms. As a result of the beneficial effects of the baths on sore muscles and joints, therapy pools were instituted at spas and resorts.

The size range of the tubs is considerable. There's an apartment-size mini-tub that California Hottub's Lee Hoppe claims will fit through any standard size doorway. It holds two people, and it plugs into a 120-volt AC electrical outlet. It weighs 1,500 pounds when filled, and can be supported by most floors. Redwood in the Round in Westport, Conn., sells a limited edition of 12-foot oval tubs, enough to hold an entire therapy group, which is exactly what one Connecticut therapist plans to do with hers.

The most popular size, says Ms. Hoppe, is five feet in diameter. "That seats six in New Jersey, or eight in California—with eight you have to be very friendly." Other popular sizes are six feet in diameter that come in either oval or round shapes.

The support system that goes with a hot tub includes a heater, water filter, pump and air blower. Pumps can be heated by electricity, oil, or gas, and in a warm climate cost $15 a month to heat. Installation needs include electric or gas lines and permits. "Expect to live with a temporary but impressive mess," adds one expert.

When the hot tub moved east, some additions to the support system became necessary to cope with the violent



veather changes that might be expected o buffet an outdoor installation. Al Kenvorthy, president of Redwood in the Round, has developed a special gas eater and a two-speed pump for his utdoor installations. "I get more heat rom gas than from electricity," he exlains," and when the weather goes beow freezing, the pump circulates on low peed; when the tub is in use, the heat an be switched to high speed.

"Customers tell me the tub is great or pains and aches other than arthritis," ays Kenworthy. "Tension just drains way in the bubbles." However, it is uggested that if you have high blood ressure or a heart problem you check vith your doctor first before slipping into tub that can go as high as 110 degrees. As. Hoppe says that if your doctor prescribes the tub, it is possible that you night be able to deduct its cost from our income tax, "although the IRS ooks at each case carefully."

nd what will all this bliss cost? California Hottub's mini-tub for two costs about 1,700; since it simply plugs into the vall, there is no installation charge. It an also be had for $1,500 as a kit. In act, many hot tubs come in kit form; you are a professional do-it-yourselfer ou can save four or five hundred dolars on a large tub installation. Prices or a regular size hot tub and support ystem range from $2,000 upwards, with nstallation, decking and any special landscaping extra. Depending on the size of a tub, it's $6,000. But, as Kenworthy points out, "That's still less than a good in-ground swimming pool costs. In summer, most of my customers keep their tubs at 70 to 90 degrees, which is refreshing; when they want the tub hot, they turn it up to 105 to 110 degrees." It generally takes a gas-heated tub half an hour to heat up; an electrically-heated tub takes about an hour and a half.

Handbook for hot tub owners and guests: In California, cradle of the hot tub, most users go into the tub sans clothes. In the East, where the hot tub phenomenon is family oriented, bathing suits seem to be the order of the day. In either case, it's nice to keep a heap of big bath towels and robes handy for both family and visitors—and extra bathing suits for visitors. Iced Perrier water to drink while dunking is another nice gesture—plastic glasses, please, since breaking a glass either in or around the tub will suspend the amenities until the mess is cleaned up. Chilled white wine is good, too; however, beer and hard liquor may send you reeling out of a 110 degree tub straight into bed or, worse yet, sliding beneath the bubbles.

Water Play: According to Valerie and John Thompson who wrote a book about hot tubbing called *Cannibal Soup* (Mastercraft Press), water temperature plays an important role in hot tub play. A temperature of 100 to 104 degrees is like a warm bath; you can frolic and loll in the tub for an hour or more. At a temperature of over 106 degrees you will only be able to stay in the tub for 15 or 20 minutes, unless you frequently cool down via shower or garden hose or a dunk in the swimming pool.

In fact, most people with hot tubs swear the tub is better than hot milk or a tot of brandy or any of the other previously touted soporifics in inducing long and luxurious sleep.

So enjoy. Take your rubber ducky or your sailboat into the tub. Scent the water with mineral salts or toilet water (don't take soap, shampoo or anything oily, however; they'll clog the filter). Lean back into the bubbles, close your eyes . . . and dream. ■

TEST YOUR E.Q.

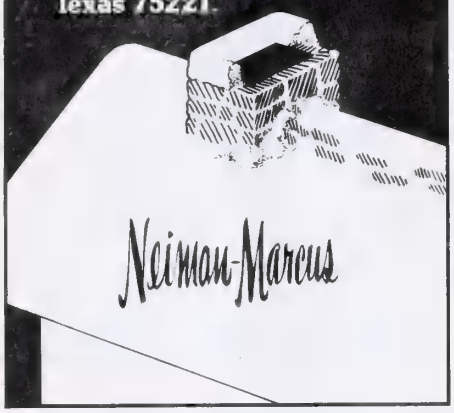
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QUICK COOK

A Meal in One Dish

PREPARE THIS FLAVORFUL ENTREE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR.



Italian Pasta With Sausage and Zucchini

By ROBERT CARRIER

8 ounces shell pasta
Salt
Olive oil
Butter
½ pound ground beef
½ pound Italian sausage, thinly sliced
2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
1 32-ounce jar of spaghetti sauce or equal amount of homemade tomato sauce
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon dried basil
Freshly ground black pepper

1 Cook pasta shells in salted boiling water to which you have added 1 tablespoon olive oil to prevent pasta from sticking. Cook until just done. Drain. Place pasta shells in a buttered oval gratin dish or shallow roaster (Corning Ware).

2 Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large frying pan; add ground beef; season with salt and freshly ground black pepper and cook over a medium heat, stirring constantly, until meat is lightly browned. Transfer meat to gratin dish with pasta.

3 Add thinly sliced sausage to pan and sauté until fat is rendered (about 10 minutes). Remove sliced sausage with a slotted spoon and add to gratin dish.

4 Sauté thinly sliced zucchini in remaining fat until just tender. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper and add to gratin dish.

5 Heat the sauce; add dried oregano and basil and pour over pasta, meats and zucchini; mix lightly and place in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Serve, if desired, with a salad of tossed greens, accompanied by crusty Italian bread.

SERVES 4 TO 6

SUMMER COOLERS

Continued from page 108

. ORANGE/GIN FIZZ

2 ounces lemon juice
1 ounce orange juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ ounces Seagram's gin

Combine lemon juice, orange juice, sugar, gin and ice cubes in shaker. Shake well. Strain into a long glass. Add 1 ice cube to the glass.

. LILLET-ON-THE-ROCKS

4 ounces Lillet
1 piece orange peel

Fill glass with ice. Add Lillet. Hold a burning match over each glass and squeeze a small piece of orange peel into flame. Orange oils will sputter in flame adding flavor to drink. Serve with orange peel in the glass.

. BRANDY SPARKLER

2 ounces brandy
1 ounce Ron Rico rum
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons Gomme syrup

Combine brandy, rum, lemon juice and syrup in shaker with ice cubes. Shake well. Pour the mixture into an ice-filled whiskey sour glass.

. CHAMPAGNE CAMPARI

1 tablespoon Campari
Champagne, chilled

Place 1 tablespoon Campari in each Champagne glass. Top with chilled Champagne. *Note:* Champagne is poured gently down side of glass so that it does not "disturb" Campari.

. FOUR SEASON'S GREEN SHOT

1 ounce Arrow crème de menthe
½ ounce Smirnoff vodka
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Soda

Combine green crème de menthe, vodka, lemon juice and ice cubes in a shaker. Shake well. Pour into an ice-filled cocktail glass and top with soda.

By ROBERT CARRIER ■

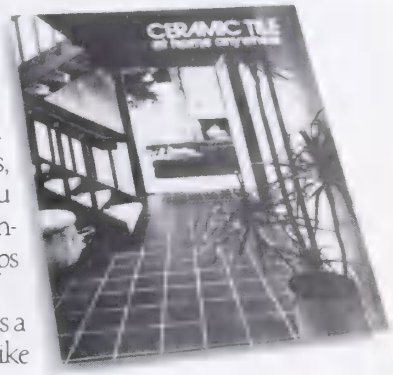
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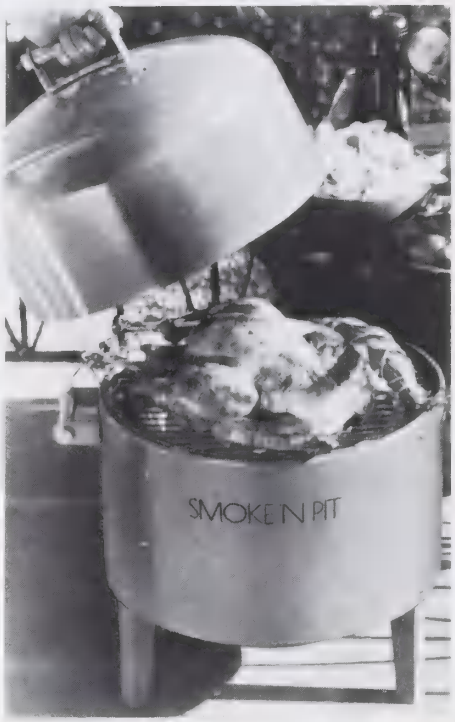
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GRILL GREATS

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Barbecues designed to suit appetites big and small

Smoke 'N Pit's smoker virtually cooks on its own. The self-basting, slow-cooking process eliminates tending; about $66.



Weber-Stephen's Barbecue Kettle combines year 'round barbecuing with oven-easy cooking; about $110. Accessories include: work table, $32; roast holder, $8.



Char-Broil's dual burner gas grill lets you cook on half or all of the wire grid cooking area. Temperature adjusts from fast-cook high to low. W. C. Bradley Enterprises, Inc.; about $211.



Charmglow's portable electric barbeque performs like a full-size barbeque, yet folds up conveniently for picnicking, about $101.

(Continued)



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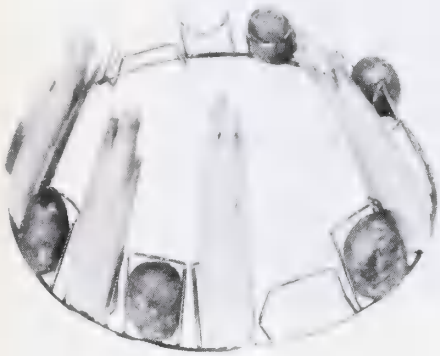
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GRILL GREATS

Continued



Meco's Sizzler charcoal grill offers the unique tilting cooking grid; under $30. Accessories include: fold-away side table, $10; leg shelf, $15; warming rack, $8; rotisserie, about $27.



Weber-Stephen's Corn 'N Tater grill is a great space saver, and fits all 22½-inch Weber kettles; $11.50.



Kelley's Big Boy convertible brazier (*top*) has a 24-inch bowl; about $18. The picnic model (*bottom*) has a 12½-inch grid, and is portable; about $1[illegible]

MICROWAVE CORNER

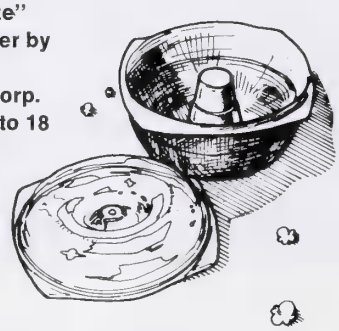
New Cooking Gadgets

NOW YOU CAN "MICRO-WEIGH" AND BREW COFFEE IN MINUTES

By NANCY CRAIG

Cool cooking has stimulated a proliferation of specialty cookware and accessories. Have you seen the automatic coffeemaker for microwave oven use? Do you know about an ingenious scale that takes the guesswork out of power settings and cooking times? Have you examined and used any of the interesting cookware made of space-age plastics?

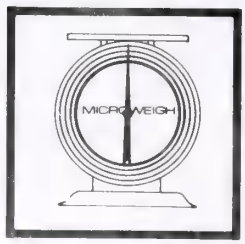
The material, size and shape of utensils are important for achieving top results. And while you may not choose or have need for many of the products being introduced, they are worth knowing about, since they are designed for this specific type of cooking.



"Micro-Ette" corn popper by Republic Molding Corp. makes up to 18 cups of popcorn at a time.

Popcorn, that all-time favorite American snack is a joy to microwave in the "Micro-Ette" corn popper (*shown above*). It pops a big batch of fluffy white kernels in a jiffy and without butter or oil, without any shaking or stirring. This utensil is made of a break-resistant and dishwasher-proof plastic; about $10.

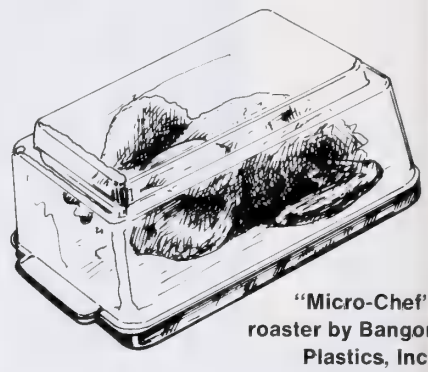
A major factor in all microwaving is accurate timing, and a scale (*below*) has been developed that weighs food and indicates correct timing and proper power setting. Since the scale is not yet widely distributed, you may not find it in your local store, but it can be ordered by mail from Micro-Cook Products, 716 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093. The price is $19.95 plus $1.50 for shipping and handling.



"Micro-Weigh" scale selects correct cook time and power setting for microwaving foods.

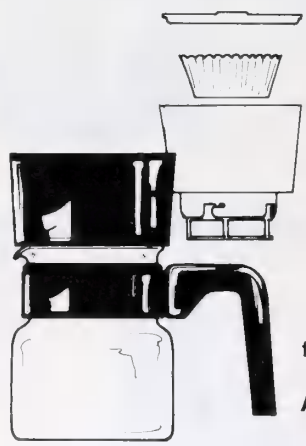
KEN DRUSE

When microwaving any large piece of meat, place it on a trivet or rack within the dish or utensil, so that it is held above its own juices. Liquids absorb microwave energy and if juices are left in the container, the timing can be thrown off to a degree. Many meats are basted occasionally with the juices, and by using a bulb baster the excess liquid can easily be removed. The drawing (*below*) shows a "Micro Chef" roasting tray and rack with a transparent high cover that keeps spatters within, made of "Udel" Polysulfone. It is break-resistant, and can go from freezer to microwave to table and into the dishwasher. It is made by Bangor Plastics, Inc., Bangor, Mich., and it sells for about $30.



"Micro-Chef" roaster by Bangor Plastics, Inc.

The first coffeemaker for microwave oven use has been introduced by Amana. It's automatic and makes from two to four cups of coffee in a few minutes' time. As the drawing (*below*) shows, the Pyrex carafe has a lid and filter basket which are made of a heat-resistant and impact-resistant plastic. This coffeemaker was designed for a 675 watt microwave oven. It costs under $30.



Coffee-maker for microwave oven, by Amana, brews 2 to 4 cups.

The products mentioned are only a few of hundreds being marketed for microwave use. In cookware the list is endless, for it includes everything from paper products to a wide variety of plastics.

It pays to read the labels on all microwave cookware, so you can be certain that it is recommended for cooking and can go into the dishwasher. Much of our favorite traditional cookware can serve well for microwaving. Pyrex Ware, glass ceramics, Corning Ware, Temperware, and Fire King are all suitable. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. Prices are approximate.

COVER AND PAGES 62-63—
ANTHONY BLUE
Page 62-top left; center and bottom right: Butcher block dining table at **Workbench.**
Dining chairs at **Design Research.**
Wicker sofa and club chairs at **Cinnamon Toast,** 3585 Sacramento St., San Francisco.
"Puketti" fabric on sofa and club chairs, $15 per yard, from **Marimekko Inc.,*** 555 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; at **Design Research.**
Bowls, plates, red napkins, vase, basket, chopsticks all at **Forest Jones Inc.,** 3274 Sacramento St., San Francisco 94115; 151 Jackson St., San Francisco 94111.
Page 63 and page 62-top right: Green napkins, red lacquer plates, trays with place setting at **Forest Jones.**
Ceramic tiles on countertop, "Dura Glaze," in white by **American Olean Tile Co.**
Hanging pots and Calphalon Cookware by **Commercial Aluminum Cookware Co.**
Flowers throughout from **Yoko's,** Mark Twain Court, 3661 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

PAGES 12-14—
HB MARKETPLACE
Page 12-left to right: Food processor blade rack, $12, by **Interdesign** for **Ambienti Ltd.,*** 272 W. 86th St., N.Y.C.; at **Bloomingdale's.**
One-shelf dish rack with towel holder, $16, by **Sun Glo Corp.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Toweling, $1.80 per yard, by **Ulster Weaving** at **Vt. Country Store,** Weston, Vt. 05161.
Two-shelf mug rack, $12, by **Sun Glo Corp.***
Cups and saucers, $5.85 per set; at **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Butcher block on folding legs, $62, from **Otto Gerdau,*** 82 Wall St., N.Y.C. 10005.
Red/white check towels, $1.70 each, by **Ulster Weaving** at **Leron,** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.
Terra-cotta bread pan, $9, from **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**
Wooden trivet, medium size, $6, by **Interdesign** for **Ambienti Ltd.***
Linen towel, $1.35 at **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**
Terra-cotta wine brique, $9.49, at **Bazaar de la Cuisine,** 1003 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Terra-cotta pie pan, $10, from **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**
Terra-cotta cachepot, $2.50; assorted wooden utensils, 70 cents to $7, at **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**
Page 14-left to right: Small wooden dish rack, $14, by **Sun Glo Corp.***
China, white with blue stripe, four-piece place setting, $13.35, at **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**
Three-shelf rack, $22; flatware holder, $9, paper towel holder, $14, by **Sun Glo Corp.***
Wooden screw stool, $45, at **Conran's.**
Wooden dish rack, $8.75, by **Taylor & Ng** at **Taylor & Ng,** Retail Mail Order Division, P.O. Box 200, Brisbane, Calif. 94005.

PAGES 64-65—
MILLER FONG KITCHEN
General contractor: ***John Tongish,*** 426 California Terrace, Pasadena 91105.
Page 64: Franciscan tiles on counter, "Terra Grande" in Flame Red, 3 by 6 inches by **Interpace.**
Page 65: Range, enamel and stainless steel six burner; with griddle, broiler and double oven, by **Wolf Range Co.**
Sink by **American Standard.**
Dishwasher by **KitchenAid.**
Franciscan tiles, "Terra Grande" in Buckskin color, 3 by 6 inches, by **Interpace.**

PAGES 66-67—
COUNTRY KITCHEN
"Gloucester" china, five-piece place setting, $69.50, by **Royal Worcester Spode.**
"Old Westbury" flatware, $9, from **Oxford Hall,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; available at **Fortunoff's; The Broadway; I. Magnin.**
Quilt as tablecloth from **Underground Antiques,** 269 W. 4th St., N.Y.C. 10012.
Quilt pillows (*left*) from **Thos. K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Quilt pillows (*right*) from **Museum of American Folk Art,** 49 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10019.

PAGES 68-69—
MARSHALL LEWIS KITCHEN
Built-in ovens, cooktop, dishwasher by **O'Keefe & Merritt,** a **Tappan Division.**
Refrigerator/freezer by **Tappan Appliances,** a **Tappan Division.**
Track lighting by **Halo Lighting, Division McGraw-Edison Co.**
Tiles from **Latco Products,** 3371 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles 90039.
Countertop on island by **Lamin-Arte.**
Built-in Food Center by **Nutone, Division of Scovill.**

PAGES 70-71—
MORSA KITCHEN
Designers: **Donato Savoie, Antonio Morello** of **Morsa Architecture & Design,** 182 Hester St., N.Y.C. 10013.
Floor tile by **American Olean Tile Co.***
Red tile on counter by sink from **Country Floors Inc.,** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Lighting fixtures available at **Morsa.**
Wire shelving by **Metropolitan Wire Goods.**
Stainless steel sink by **American Standard.**
Refrigerator/freezer by **Sub-Zero.**
Range by **South Bend Range Co.**
Cabinetry custom designed by **Morsa Architecture & Design,** executed by **Installed Systems Inc.**
"Coffee Plus" coffeemaker by **Krups Co.;** teakettle by **Copco,** both at **Design Research.**
Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 72-73—
ATLANTA KITCHEN
Designer: **Corinne Appleby,** 1236 Peachtree Battle Ave., N.W., Atlanta 30327.
Architect: **James Means** (deceased), Atlanta.
Dining room, page 72-top: Fabric on chairs from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bleached wood swan on top of antique *buffet á court* from **Travis & Co.,*** 351 Peachtree Hills Ave., N.E. Atlanta 30305.
Bottom: Dining room table and chairs from **W. E. Browne Decorating Co.,** 443 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta 30308.
Glass table (near glass door) from **George Neuhart Associates,*** 351 Peachtree Hills Ave., N.E., Atlanta 30305.
Flooring, Mexican tile, at **Country Floors,** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Tulip painting by **Comer Jennings,** Ga.
All plants from **Frank A. Smith Inc.,** 4020 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta 30342.
Kitchen, page 73: Stucco front for hood; cabinets and shelves of stripped white pine, all custom made by **James Means.**
Vent-hood from **Apex Supply,** 2500 Button-Gwinnett Dr., Atlanta 30340.
Portuguese "Tulipas" wall and counter tile; Mexican floor tile, **Country Floors.**
Pyrex Store 'N' See containers on shelves by **Corning Glass Works.**
Fabric on chairs; from **Brunschwig & Fils.***
Kitchen table from **Hayes-Leger,*** 351 Peachtree Hills Ave., N.E., Atlanta 30305.
Chandelier from **Paul B. Raulet Inc.,*** 351 Peachtree Hills Ave., N.E., Atlanta 30305.
Bottom right: Landscaping by **James Means.**

PAGE 74—
MARILL KITCHEN
All artwork by kitchen designer **Marian Marill, Interior Design,** 198 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.
Custom cabinets by **Formica Corp.**
Built-in double ovens by **Thermador, Division Norris Industries.**
Countertop range by **Jenn-Air Corp.**
Refrigerator/freezer by **Frigidaire, Division General Motors Corp.**
Dishwasher by **KitchenAid, Division Hobart.**
Stainless steel sink and fittings by **Elkay.**
Food waste disposer by **In-Sink-Erator, Division Emerson Electric Co.**
Air conditioner by **Fedders Corp.**
Floor: Welsh quarry tile at **Shep Brown & Associates Inc.,** 27 Stanhope St., Boston 02116.

PAGE 75—
BRAY-SCHAIBLE INC. KITCHEN
Designer: **Bray-Schaible Inc.,** 80 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Stove, and stove hood fan 1920's Magic Chef by **Magic Chef Inc.**
Plastic laminate cabinets, and table (*center*), custom made by contractor **Ted Van Hyning,** 49-16 11th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.
Countertop, by **Nevamar Corporation.**
Welsh quarry tile, 6 by 6 inches, in Heather, from **Nemo Tile Company Inc.,** 177-02 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432; 277 Old Country, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.
Refrigerator/freezer by **Sub-Zero.**
Porcelain sink units by **American Standard.**
Sink fixtures by **Speakman,** 33-09 37th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.
Dishwasher, Imperial model, by **KitchenAid, Division Hobart Corp.**
Hanging ceiling lamps by **Harry Gitlin Inc.,*** 305 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Metal chairs designed by **Harry Bertoia** for **Knoll International,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.
"Counter Savers" glass cutting board, set in countertop, by **Corning Glass Works.**
Wooden dish rack at **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 76-77—
KITCHEN PRODUCTS
Page 76: Background grid, "Graph" tablecloth in white with red or blue, $16. Order from **Conran's** 1979 Catalog, 145 Huguenot Street, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801. Catalog, $2.
Dansk's teakettle, 2½ quarts, $46; butter warmer, $20; **Bullock's.**
Rowoco's Euroc 2000 parer knife, $18, 6-inch chef's knife, $23.50, 9-inch chef's knife, $37, plus C.O.D. postage from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; or, **Country Peddler,** 1235 Edgewater N.W., Salem, Oregon 97304. "Graph" red-and-white linen napkin, set of 4, $5.50; from **Conran's.**
Mirro's Creative Cookware, 5-liter covered saucepan, $35; 10-inch fry pan with cover, $32; 7-inch fry pan, $16, from **Altman's.**
Conran's saucepans: 5½ pints, $17.50; lid, $6.95; 3½ pints, $16.50; lid, $6.50.
Linen tea towel, red currant motif, 20 by 30 inches, $2.95, from **Conran's** 1979 Catalog.
Crayonne's Cooks' Companions utensil jar, about $2; juicer, $1.50; small sieve, $2.50; grater, $4; sugar shaker, $2; wire whisk, $2.50; wooden mixing spoons: large, 50 cents; small, 40 cents; pastry brush, 75 cents; scraper, 50 cents; set of measuring spoons, 75 cents; pastry cutter, 50 cents; at **Altman's.**
Ingrid's Seal & Store, white with red or yellow lids, $10; Stir & Store mixing bowls, in green, $10; at **Macy's, The Cellar.**
Bowls shown on "Eugene" multi stripe fabric, 100 percent cotton at **Boussac of France,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Hammarplast's Mixer/Pitcher 1 liter, $2.75; 2 liters, $4; 3 liters, $4.50; at **Abraham & Straus.**
General Electric's "Versatron" countertop oven, about $100.
Page 77: **Rubbermaid's** storage/server pitcher, $3.50; sieve/colander, $1.50. "Balloons" fabric by **Nina Pellegrini** *(Continued on page 139)*

Window Shopping

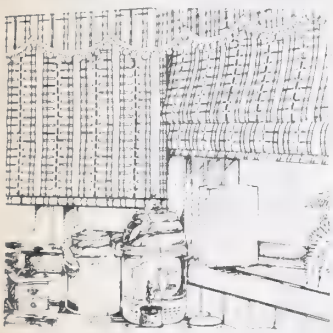
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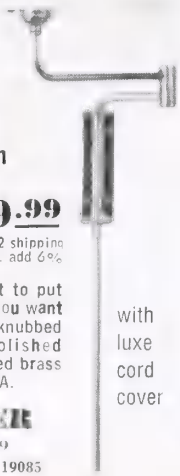
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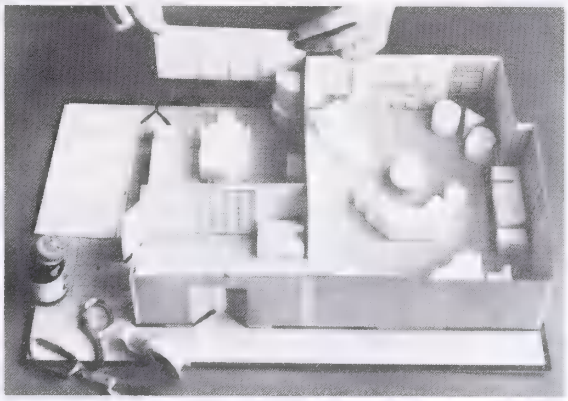
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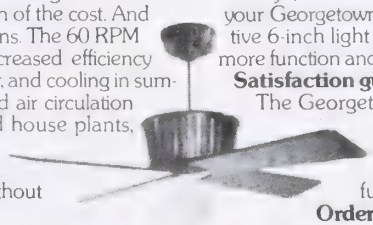






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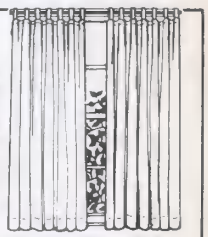
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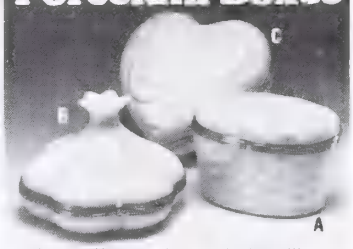


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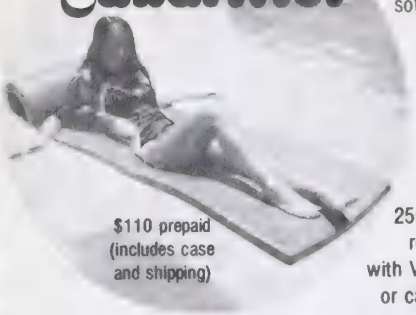
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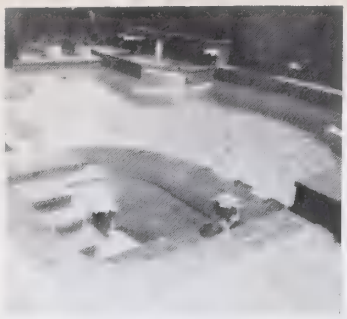


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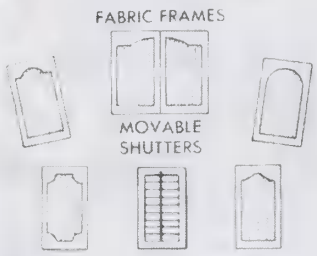
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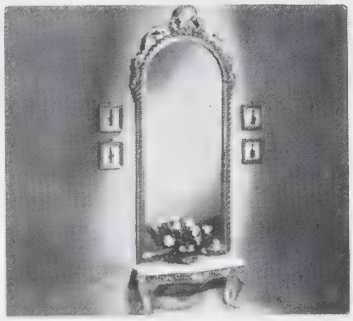
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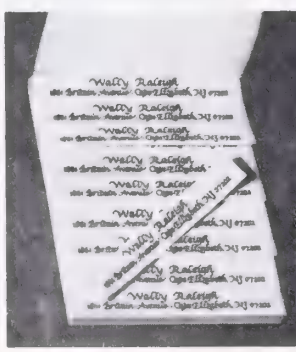


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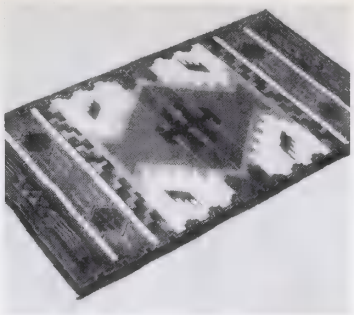
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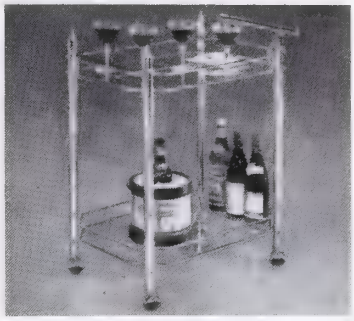
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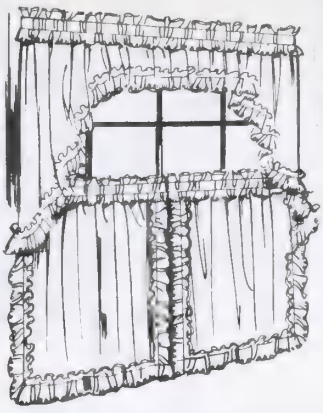


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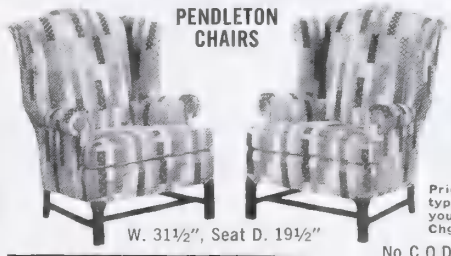
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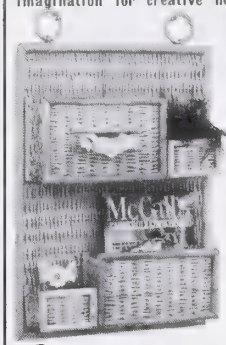


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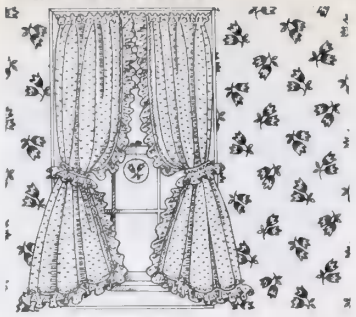
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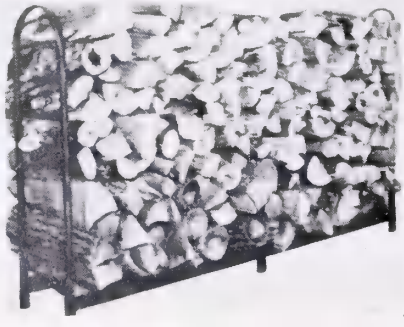
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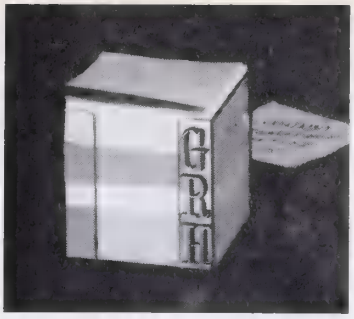
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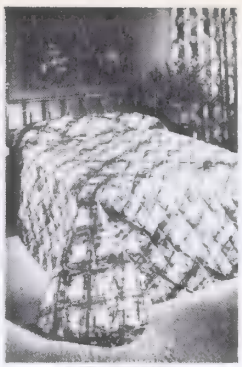
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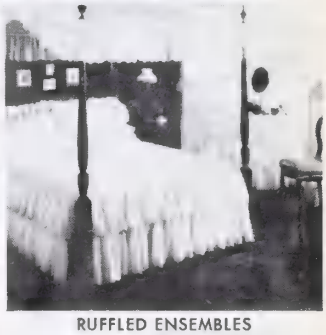
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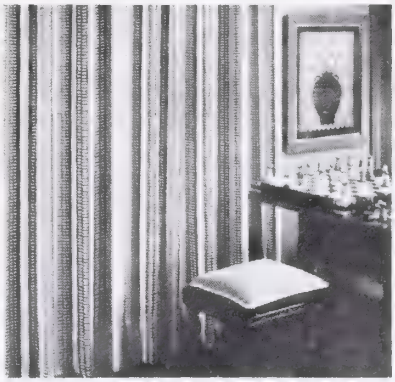
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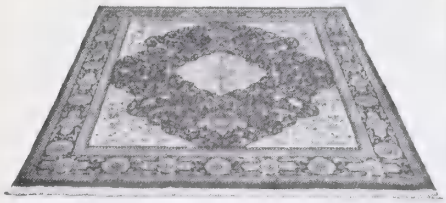
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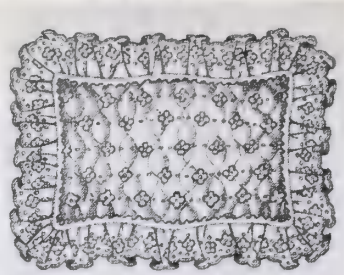
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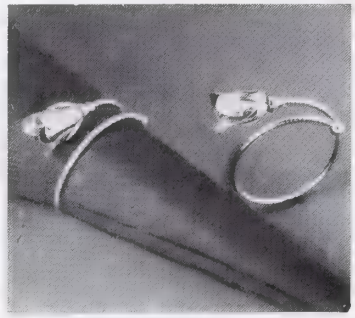


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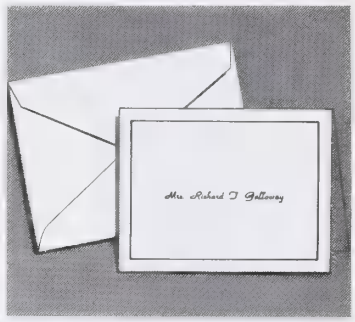
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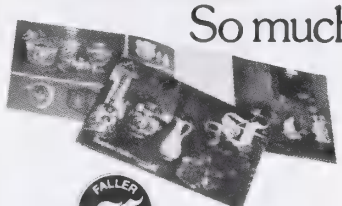
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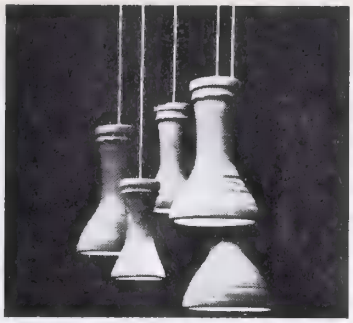
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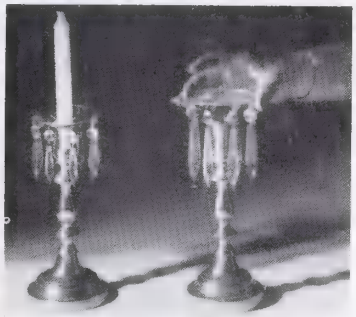
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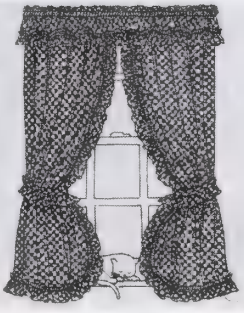
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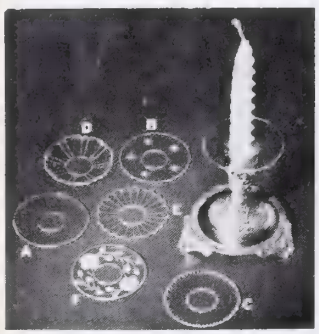
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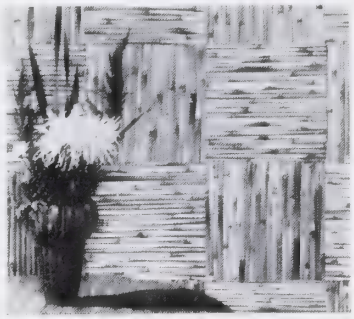
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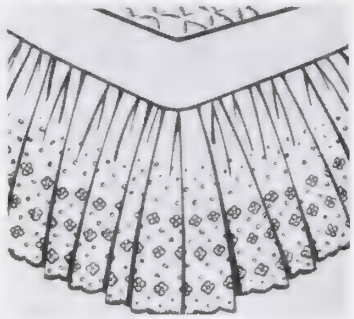
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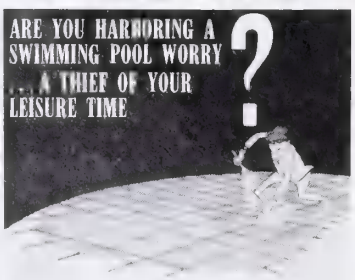
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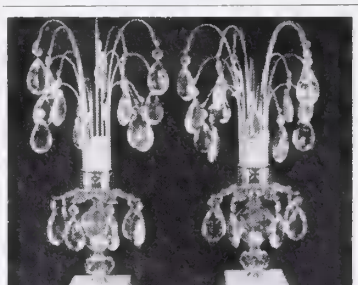


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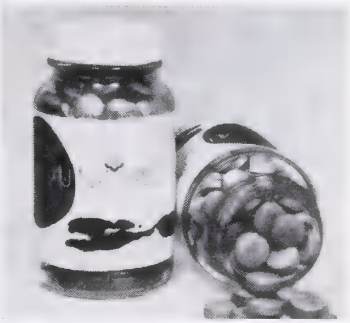
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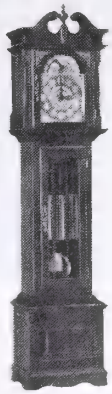
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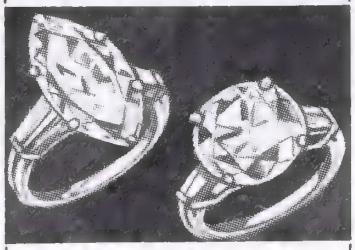
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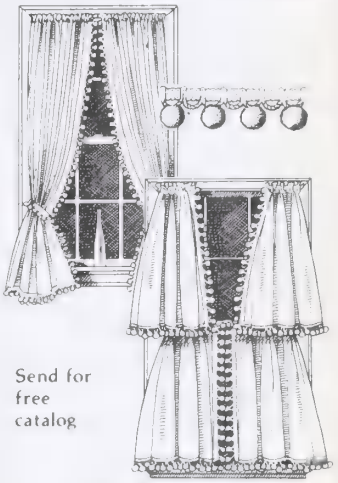
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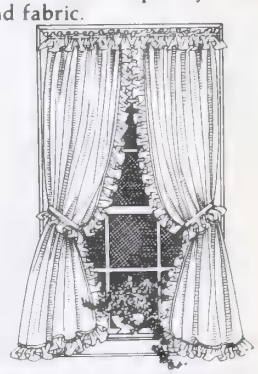
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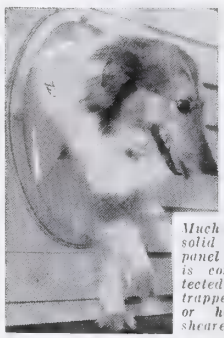
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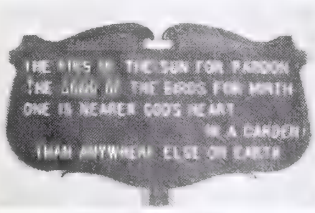
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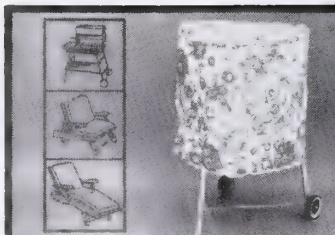
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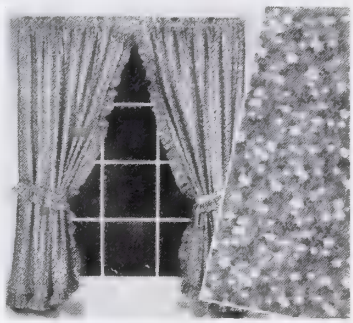
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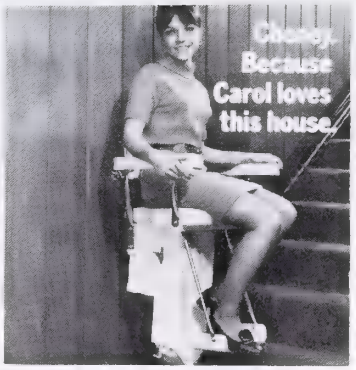
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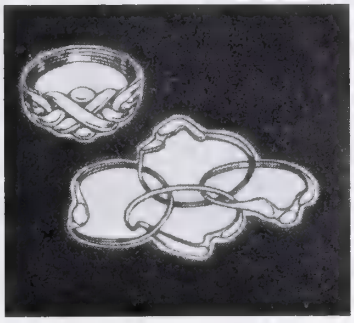
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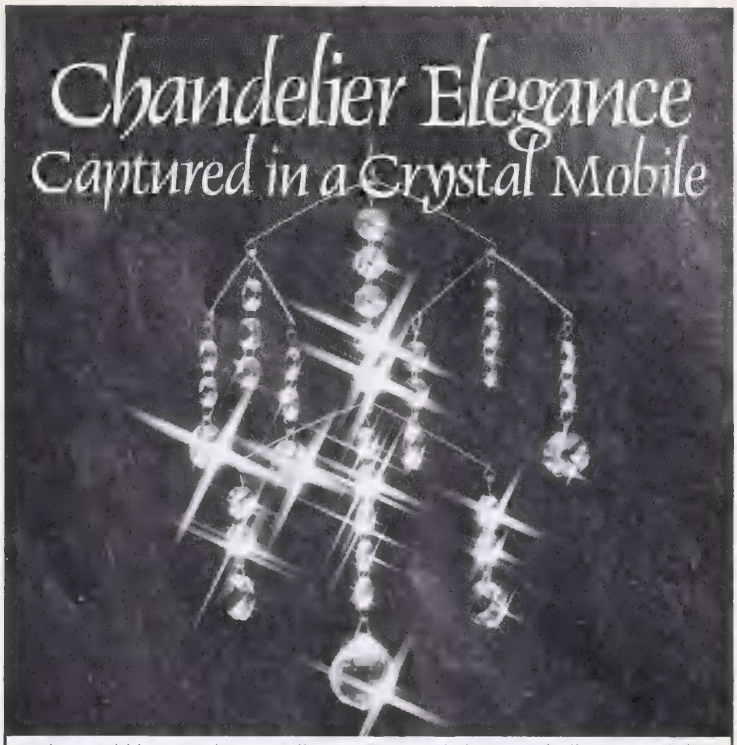
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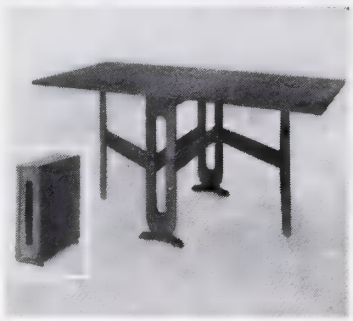
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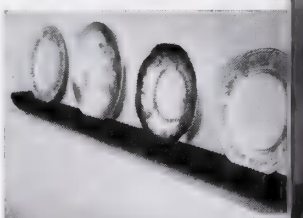
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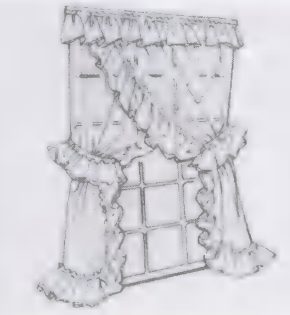
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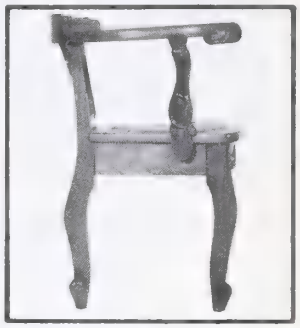


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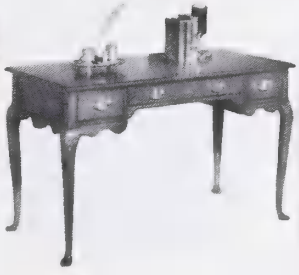
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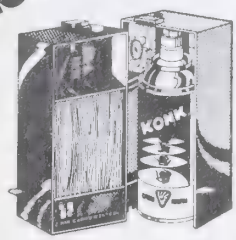
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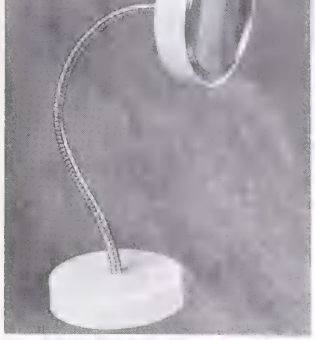
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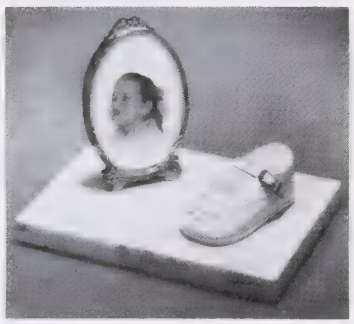
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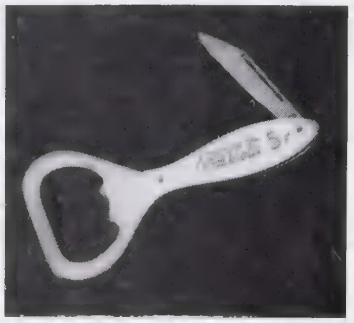
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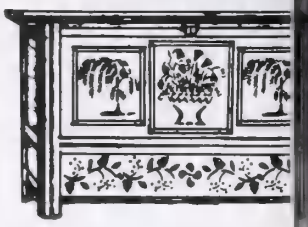
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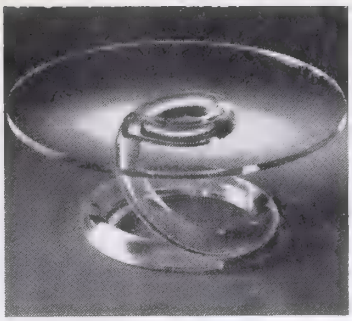
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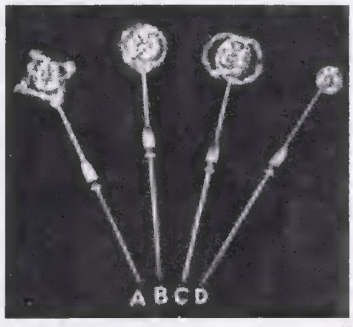
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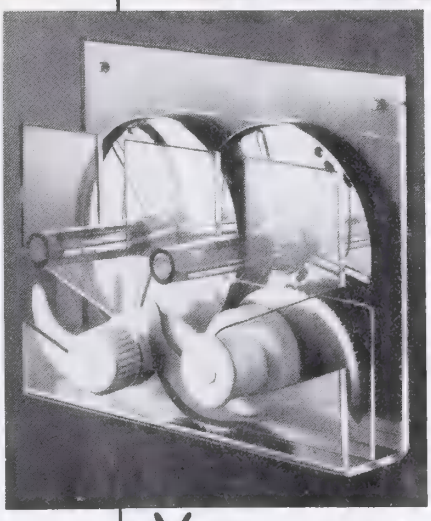
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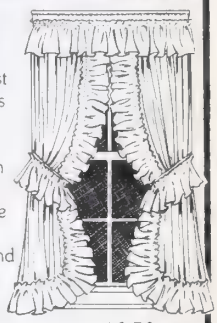
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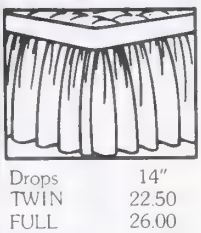
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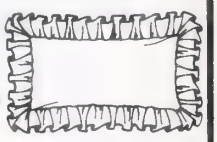
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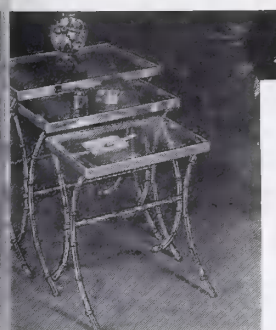
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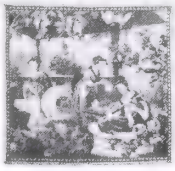
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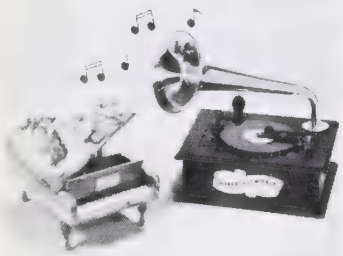
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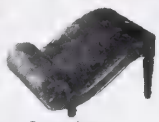
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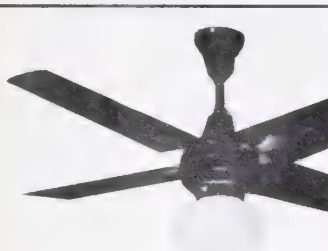


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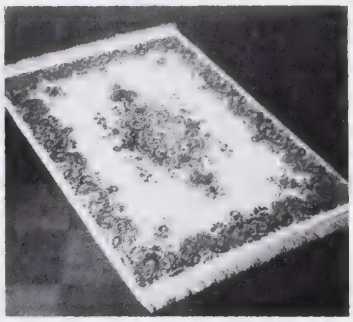
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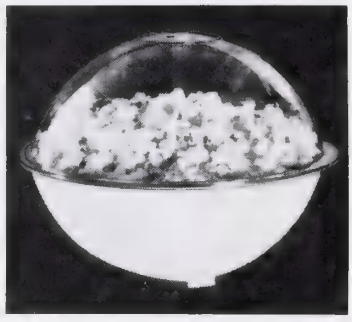
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 121

at **International Printworks Inc.,** 100 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.

Raymor's Bread Board, $17, at **Saks Fifth Avenue's Guest & Gift Shop,** 10 East 50th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pfaltzgraff's Compatible stoneware coffee server, about $13; warmer, $8; 12½-inch superplate, $6; soup/cereal bowl, $2.25; coffee mug, $3. Dinner plate, $2.40; sugar & creamer, $9; snack tray, $6. "Live Wire" blue-and-white stripe fabric, 100 percent cotton, from **& Vice Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cake tin in red currant pattern, $4.50; canisters in two sizes, $2.75 and $2.35; tea caddy, $2.75; tray, 13-inch square, $2.50; from **Conran's** 1979 Catalog.

"Separates," by **Bob Van Allen,** from **Mikasa's** Ready-To-Wear Collection in blue, green, yellow; lasagna dish, $30; quiche dish, $17; soufflé, $17.

Bill Miller's wall clocks in tomato, orange, bell pepper, $55 each; add $2.50 UPS, from **Stephen Anson, Inc.,** 1058 First Ave., N.Y.C.

Turbo-Oven by **Farberware,** $176.

Air Surge Oven by **Cuisinart,** $250.

Convection Oven by **Maxim,** $225.

PAGES 78-81—
SUMMER RE-DO

Pages 78 and page 79 center: "Gleam" cotton glazed chintz fabrics on sofa, chaise, cushions and pillows, in turquoise, melon, aubergine; $3.60 per yard, by **Norbar** Fabrics; **McDonald,*** 969 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. For sources nearest you WRITE: **Norbar Fabrics Co., Inc.,** 521 Commack Road, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729, Customers Service.

Andy Warhol-Self Portrait, $25; **Rosenblum** poster, $75, both from **Poster Originals Ltd.,** 924 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; other locations and mailing addresses: 386 W. Broadway, N.Y.C. 10013; 19 Main St., East Hampton, N.Y. 11937; 95 Main St., Southampton, N.Y. 11968.

Lamp, $100; handle baskets, set of three, $60; bird cage wedding basket, $60, all from **Boxer & Ashfield,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Azuma; Hecht's; May's.**

Flowers and tree from **Kavanagh's,** 398 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Mask, $6.50, tray in plum color, $25, from **Sigma,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010 at **Macy's; Bullock's; May's.**

Grass mats, $9 each, from **Conran's.**

Hamper baskets, set of seven, $130; teapot, $50; tea cups, $1.80 each, from **Asahi Trading Co., Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Spool candlesticks, $4 each, from **Lillian Vernon,** mail order: Dept. BXE, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Also at **Déjà Vu,** 734 West Moreland, Phoenix 85007; **FOB,** 917 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90025.

"Vera Verve" napkins, $2.25 each, by **Vera.**

Unfinished wood bowl, 11-inches, $9.50, by **Country Wood Products Inc.** at **Cooks Nook,** 90 Main St., New Canaan, Conn. 06840; **Sunnyside Up,** 3600 No. Main, Rockford, Ill. 61103; **Coast to Coast Store.**

Donut tray, $18, from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

"Inca Palette" fabric on chaise pillow designed by **Mary McFadden** for **Raintree Designs** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; at **Bloomingdale's; Woodward & Lothrop; Joske's.**

Wooden boxes *(foreground),* set of three, $23, from **L'Art de Chine,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Any Occasion,** 209 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023.

Do-It-Yourself slipcovers by **Emilio's,** of Ridgefield Park, N.J.

Page 79-top: Natural vase, $110; lamp vase, $25; lamp vase in red lacquer, $32; boxes beneath vases, set of two, $20; temple jar, $35; all from **Boxer & Ashfield,*** at **Azuma; May's; Hecht's.**

Bottom: Flatware, $25 per place setting; pewter napkin rings, $6 each; salt and pepper set, $67; water jug, $42; wooden cheese boards, $4 each; wooden butter knife, $1 each; all from **Peter Condu of Sweden Inc.,** 19 Christopher St., N.Y.C. 10014.

"Birds of a Feather" salad plates, set of four, $26; "Rondelet" dinner plates, $12 each; "Rondelet" bread and butter plates, $5 each; "Apothecary" coffee cups, set of four, $30; creamer and sugar, the set, $28; coffee pot, $41; all by **Fitz & Floyd** at **Hubert Des Forges,** 11 E. 10th St., N.Y.C. 10003; **Top Brass,** 337 Park Ave., Glencoe, Ill. 60022; **Geary's.**

"Oxford" glasses, set of four, $5; at **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**

Metal basket, $12, at **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Napkins, $2.50 each; napkin in bread basket, $2.50; both by **Katja** from **Katja Designs,*** 111 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018; at **Altman's; Carson Pirie Scott; Bullock's.**

Grass area rugs, $10 each, from **Royal Cathay,*** 530 Forbes Blvd., S. San Francisco 94080; at **The Wickery,** Peddlar's Village, Lahaska, Pa. 18931.

Page 80: "Brisa" hammock, $58, by **The Gentle Swing** at **Swing Low,** Second Ave. and 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021; **Gemini Boutique,** 517 Duval St., Key West, Fla. 33040; **Primitive Artisans, Ltd.,** Watertown Place, 835 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

"Canvas Capers" pillows, $18 each, by **Bloomcraft,*** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; at **Ivey's; M. Alperin Sons,** 100 S. Third St., Memphis 38103; **Crowley's.**

"Valkyrie" goblets, $11 each; pitcher, $11; "Tundra" salad bowl, $30; salad servers, teak, $3.50 per set; by **Svend Jensen of Denmark,*** 225 Fifth Ave.; N.Y.C.; at **Bloomingdale's; Macy's,** California; **Gimbel's,** Milwaukee.

Ice bucket, $22, by **Morgan,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.; at **Macy's; Filene's; Joske's.**

Wood tray with legs, $75, **Peter Condu.**

Wooden red plates, $5.75 each, at **Design Research.**

"Total Color" dinner plates, in yellow, $12.50 each; "Palm Beach" salad plates, set of four, $26; octagonal bowls, in yellow, $17 each; salt and pepper set, $20, by **Fitz & Floyd,** at **Hubert Des Forges; Top Brass; Geary's.**

"Up, Up and Away" napkins, $2.50 each, by **Katja Designs.***

"Mondo" flatware, five-piece place setting, $12.50, by **Lauffer & Co.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Fish basket, $4 to $12, by **Paul Marshall Products,** at **Wicker And,** 107 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; **Lazarus Dept. Store.**

Picnic basket, $15, from **Robert James Inc.,*** 227 N.W. 21st St., Miami 33127.

Page 81-top left: Glasses at **The Pottery Barn.**

Tray, $5, at **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**

"Vera Verve" napkin in Beach Plum, $2.25, by **Vera.**

Wood saucer, $2, at **Of All Things.**

Top right: Peugot poster, $10, at **Poster Originals Ltd.**

Lamp, $50; red fan, $2; masks, $9 each, from **Asahi Trading Co., Inc.,*** at **Azuma.**

Green file box, $28, from **Boxer & Ashfield,*** at **Hecht Co.; Azuma; May's.**

Serape, $50, from **Primitive Artisan,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; at **Primitive Artisan,** 125 W. Main St., Plainville, Conn. 06062; **Insight,** 2055 Greenbay Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60035, **Bay Street Co.,** 236 So. Main St., Brecken Ridge, Colo., 80424.

Unfinished wood bowl, 11 inches, $9.50, from **Country Wood Products,** at **Cooks Nook; Sunnyside Up; Coast to Coast Store.**

Bottom: "Gleam" fabric for canopies in "Blush Pink" and "Persian"; "Gleam" fabric in "Lettuce" for pillows by **Norbar Fabrics,** available through designers at **McDonald.*** For sources nearest you write: **Norbar Fabrics Co., Inc.**

"Colefax" bedding designed by **Jay Yang** for **Wamsutta,*** 111 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018: twin comforter, $42 each; twin flat sheet, $9.50; twin fitted sheet, $9.50; shams, $11 each; at **Bloomingdale's; Shillito's; Bullock's.**

Hamper baskets, from *(Continued)*



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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued

Asahi Trading Co., Inc.,* at **Azuma.**

Round stack tables, set of five, $75, from **Primitive Artisan,*** at **Primitive Artisan; Insight; Bay Street Co.**

Metal bed tray designed by **Givenchy,** $25, by **Grainware Co.** For store nearest you, write: **Grainware Co.,** 2600 No. Pulaski Rd., Chicago.

Fish basket (on wall), one of assorted sizes, $4 to $12, by **Paul Marshall Products,** at **Wicker And; Lazarus Dept. Store; Jones Store.**

PAGES 82-83—
FRIEDMAN HOUSE

Designer: Dennis Wilcut

Living room: Lacquered screens with geometric design by **James Silvester,** 3416 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 90119.

Lacquered table from **Los Palmas,*** 6546 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Area rug from **Decorative Carpets,*** Suite 680, 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

"Sky" fabric for seating and drapery from **S. Harris & Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Woven basket from **Harrison Van Horn,*** 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Dining area: Hickory Ranch Chair dining chairs, $345 arm; $225 armless, from **Waldo's Design,*** 8764 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Glasses, plates and flatware at **Design Research.**

Striped fabric for window treatment, pillows and tablecloth from **Design Imports Collection,** available through **& Vice Versa.**

Bedroom: Sculpture: Moma sheep, 41 by 18 by 25 inches; $3,000; baby sheep, 39 by 15 by 20 inches tall; (approximate sizes) $2,600. Both made from authentic sheepskin, available from **Kneedler-Fauchere,*** 8687 Melrose Ave., Space 600, Los Angeles 90069; design representative for **Objet d'Art, Inc.**

Oriental white paper lantern from **Ken Roy Lighting Corp.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 84-87—
CONNECTICUT FARMHOUSE

Designer: **Mario Buatta, Mario Buatta Inc.,** 120 E. 80th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Living room-pages 84-85, top and bottom center: Blue-and-white fabric on chair with arms, tablecloth fabric, "Verrieres" floral fabric on armchairs and couch all from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Blue-and-white carpet and Portuguese needlepoint rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Dining room-page 84, bottom left: Fabric on pillows in window seat by **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Painted floor by artist, **Robert Jackson.**

Library-page 86-87, top: Print fabric on short-backed chair from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Japanese coffee table from **Joseph Rodina Antiques,** 27 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Antique quilt on table from **Thos. K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Master bedroom-bottom center: White scalloped bedspread and pink-and-white pillow fabric from **D. Porthault Inc.,** 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Curtain fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Floral fabric for ruffle and drape at head of bed from **& Vice Versa.***

All other items shown in rooms through **Mario Buatta Inc.**

PAGES 88-91—
HAY BARN IN GARDEN SETTING

Interior Designer: **George Doan Inc.,** 117 Queen St., Philadelphia 19147.

Page 88: Table and chairs from the "Lido" collection, by **Brown Jordan.**

Page 90: Paintings, Italian primitives by **Oscar De Mejo.**

Fabric on daybed from **Fortuny Inc.,*** 509 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pillows from **Bloomcraft Fabrics,*** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Page 91: Chintz fabric in guest house for draperies and upholstered chairs in foreground from **Bailey & Griffin,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C.

All flowers and plantings from **Omnibus, Florists & Decorations,** 1714 Locust St., Philadelphia 19103.

PAGES 92-93—
DECORATING AT RETAIL

Linens and bedding designed by **Diane Von Furstenberg;** for Sears. Carpet and paints, all available at **Sears** stores and through the **Sears Mail Order Catalog, Sears Roebuck and Co.,** 4640 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia 19132.

Tablesetting: Bowls, $35 each; 3-way server, $100; salad bowl, $100; 7-leaf bowl, $140; all in "Lettuce Pattern"; napkins, $6.50 each; wine glasses $6 each; "Gourmet" tongs, $10 each; also, picture frame on mantel, $20; all from **Cache Cache,** 758 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Coffee pot, $41, and sugar/creamer, $28, both Peach "Round" pattern by **Fitz & Floyd.**

"Omni" stainless steel flatware, five-piece place setting, $31, by **Oneida Silversmiths.**

Plate on mantel at **La Cuisinière,** 867 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

"Bonjour" pillow at **Howard Kaplan Antiques,** 35 E. 10th St., N.Y.C. 10003.

PAGES 98-99—
PEABODY

Umbrella's from **Systema Inc.,*** 3814 N.E. First St., Miami 33132.

Napkins from **Leacock,*** 1040 Avenue of Americas, N.Y.C. 10018.

PAGES 100-101—
POOLS

Left: Landscape architect: **Dennis W. Gillespie, ASLA,** 5520 Ruffin Rd., San Diego 92123.

Table and chairs from the "Lido" collection by **Brown Jordan.**

Top right: Designers and builders: **Zajac & Callahan Inc.,** 416 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Gazebo, curtains and all furniture inside gazebo, and on terrace custom designed by **Zajac & Callahan Inc.**

Bottom right: Contractor for pool: **Raymond Constructors Inc.,** 125 E. Whittier Blvd., Montebello, Calif. 90640.

Architects for house and pool area: **Dennis Moser, AIA and Patricia Moser, AIA,** 4623 Sullivan Way, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405.

Landscape architects: **Emmet L. Wemple & Associates,** 2503 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 90057.

PAGES 102-103—
HOT TUBS

Page 102: Octagonal tub designed and built by **Harry Whale, V.P., Riviera Spa Construction Corporation,** 11735 Sheldon St., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

Page 103-top left: Wooden tub and deck designed and built by **James O'Brien & William Lane, Wooden Environments,** 32945 Calle San Marcos, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. 92675.

Right: Brick tub designed and built by **Gary Humecke, Malibu Spa & Pool,** 22333 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, Calif. 90265.

Bottom left: Hot tub by **Wooden Environments.**

Gazebo and deck area designed and built by **Reynold W. Forsum, AILA,** 344118 Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Coast Calif. 92629.

PAGE 108—
SUMMER COOLERS

Left to right: "Pippi" tumbler, $14.50, from **Kosta Boda,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Bloomingdale's.**

"Ann" wineglass, $13.50, from **Kosta Boda,*** at **Tiffany & Co.**

"Old Fashion Cocktail", 10 oz., $1.75, by **West Virginia Glass.**

"Dom Perignon" flute Champagne, $27.50, at **Baccarat,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

"Auberge" wine glass, 9 oz., $11, by **Schott Zwiesel,** at **Crate & Barrel.** ■

Correction: rooms featured in the May 1979 issue, pages 190 to 193 "Let Your Personal Style Shine" were designed by Bob Rohasic, director of design for Ethan Allen.

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses the major retail sources mentioned in Produ Information, pages 121 to 140 are listed belo in alphabetical order.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 1420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

AZUMA, 415 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

THE BROADWAY, 3880 N. Mission Rd., Los Angeles 90031.

BULLOCK'S, Seventh & Hill Sts., Los Angel 90005.

COAST TO COAST STORE, 113 No. L, Dinuba Calif. 93618.

CONRAN'S, Third Avenue at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022; 10 Cedar St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

CRATE & BARREL, 850 N. Michigan Av Chicago 60611.

CROWLEY'S, 2330 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

DESIGN RESEARCH INC., 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

FILENE'S, 426 Washington St., Boston 02101.

FORTUNOFF'S, 124 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

GEARY'S, 351 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

GIMBEL'S, Broadway and 33rd St., N.Y.C. 10004; **GIMBEL'S MIDWEST,** 101 W. Wisconsi Ave., Milwaukee 53260.

HALL'S, 200 E. 25th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

HECHT CO., 7th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

HENRI BENDEL INC., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

IVEY'S, 43 W. Church St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.

JONES STORE, 1201 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

JOSKE'S, 6666 Mykawa St., Houston 77033.

LAZARUS DEPT. STORE, Town and High Sts., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001; Union Square, San Francisco 94120.

I. MAGNIN, Union Square, San Francisco 94108.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., 111 N. State St., Chicago 60602.

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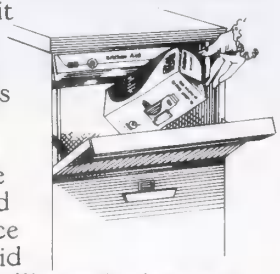
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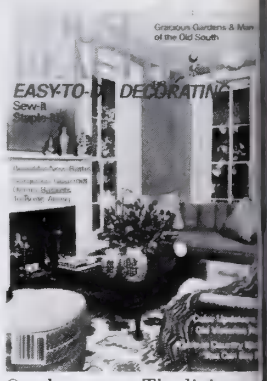
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

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On the cover: The living room of a once-staid Victorian house is reborn, decorated in country cotton by Boussac of France. Designers Allen Scruggs a Douglas Myers used Drexe Heritage furniture and rug by Stark to underscore the lively palette. Photograph Karen Radkai.

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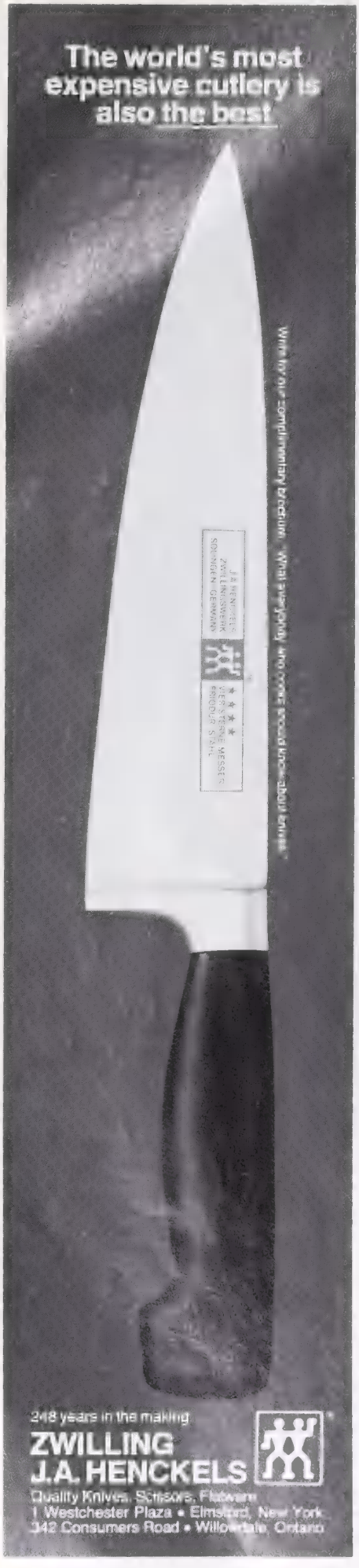
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HB MARKETPLACE

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

perk up your bath



SUCCULENTS
Luscious hand and bath towels, facecloths in shades of peaches and cream; Yuri collection, by Martex.



DISAPPEARING ACT
White plastic cabinet has movable shelves and roll-up door; $45.93 from Lillian Vernon.

BIG SOFTIE
Tiger Lily bath (or beach) sheet is made by Martex.

BOX OF TRICKS
White plastic vanity has mirror and lots of cubby holes; $38, from Bailey/ Huebner.





SHAPELY
pair of sink mates, in porcelain. Fitz and Floyd's Palais, $22.

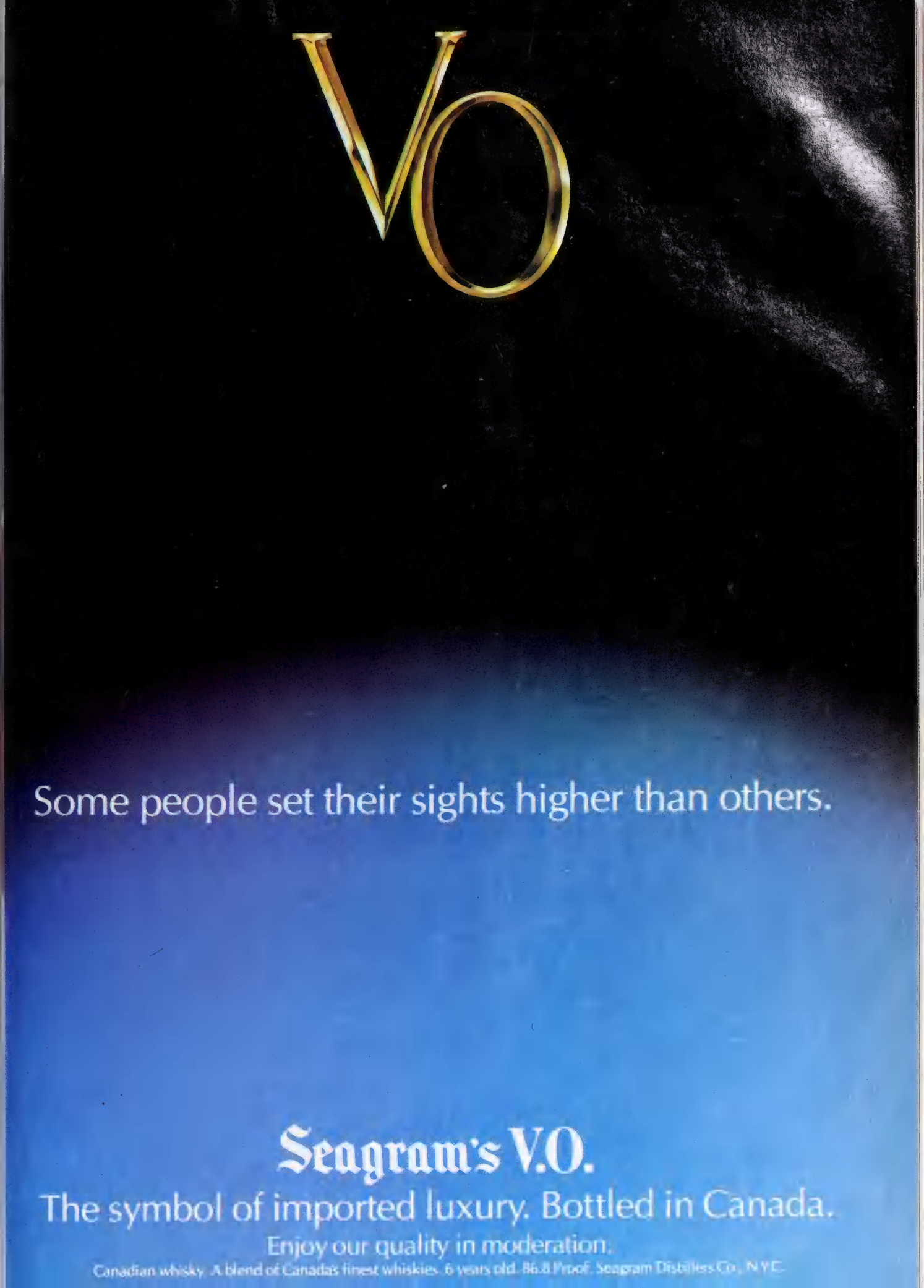


VICTORIANA
Brass soap and sponge rack to put on view is $47.50, from The Horchow Collection.



MATCHED SET
Martex "Yuri" cloth shower curtain matches towels pictured above, "Adam's Rib" friction towel in bisque, by Wamsutta.

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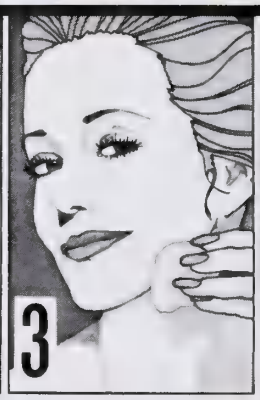
Beauty

1·2·3·4 FABULOUS FACIALS STEPS

By BEVERLY McGUIRE









1·STEAM IT

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Masks super-cleanse by skimming dead cells off the surface. Clay masks absorb to lift oil and dirt; gel types restore water to dry skin. Both boost circulation.

3·TONE IT

Astringents or skin fresheners remove all traces of dirt, and help tighten up open pores so skin appears firmer. Terrific for extra cleansing close to the hairline.

4·SOFTEN IT

Lastly, a moisture supplement is due to prevent dryness. Moisturizers provide lubrication, shielding skin from the evaporation of water. Use one for your particular skin type.

AT-HOME AIDS



Normal skin is well balanced with the proper degree of oil and dryness to promote healthy growth. Elizabeth Arden products maintain this balance with care.



Complexion Fresh by Norelco is a facial system with a soft brush that rotates to thoroughly and gently cleanse, making the job easy and efficient.



Oily skin needs double care, with special cleansers for scrubbing and unclogging. Helena Rubinstein has the Bio-Clear system for oil control.



Moisture Lover, by Clairol, moisturizes and stimulates by gently rolling creamy lotion onto your skin in a soothing, massaging motion.



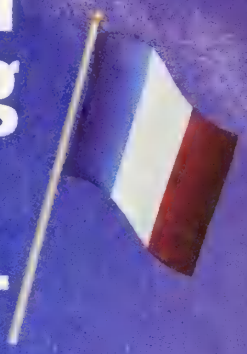
Dry skin is the thirstiest, requiring control of its moisture content to prevent flaking. Soften with gentle cleansers like Revlon's Moon Drops.

Skin needs special handling at summer's end after outdoor exposure. Treat it to an in-depth cleansing and conditioning to restore its health.

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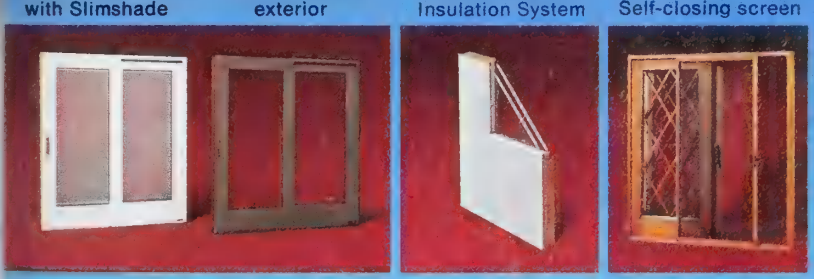


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Pella combines the best of the old and the new in a sliding glass door that's truly different. **Different** because it's equally at home in traditional and contemporary settings with features like a low-maintenance aluminum clad exterior, removable wood windowpane dividers or Slimshade®, an exclusive built-in narrow-slat blind. **Different** because it conserves energy far better than ordinary sliding glass doors or French-style doors currently available. And the size is ideal for new construction or replacement. **Different** because it features Pella's exclusive Double Glass Insulation System — two panes of glass with nearly a full inch of insulating air space between for superior insulating qualities. Solarcool® Bronze glass in the removable panel is optional. **Different** because its solid wood core-block construction reflects the traditional craftsmanship and modern manufacturing techniques that set Pella products apart.

All in all, the Contemporary French Sliding Glass Door is proof positive that Pella has more to offer than any other wood window or sliding glass door available.

White clad exterior with Slimshade | Dark brown clad exterior | Double Glass Insulation System | Self-closing screen



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TRAVEL

MALAGA GRANADA CLASSICAL SPAIN CORDOBA SEVILLE

By MARION GOUGH

Andalusia is the region of Spain that everybody thinks of as Spain, if you follow me. It's the classic land of castanets, guitars, flamenco, blazing white walls and wrought iron balconies. Niagaras of geraniums and jasmine tumble down to delight eye and soul. Fountains splash in tiled patios, streets are lined with orange trees and life is a continual feast of gazpacho, shrimp, almonds, olives and hot chocolate. A delicious part of the world, a lot of its exotic charm owing, one soon sees, to the Moors whose land it was for 700 years before they lost it to Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492 (some big year for those two).

Andalusia includes the Costa del Sol, the sunny, beachy Mediterranean coast. This area seems to have surrendered much of its erstwhile deliciousness to high-rise condominiums, discos and crowds who are more likely to be speaking Swedish or German than Spanish. But never mind. As I discovered on a recent trip, in Torremolinos there is still a touch of old-time class at the Pez Espada (swordfish), first of the resort hotels built here 25 years ago. At Marbella there is the utterly delightful Los Monteros, handsomely furnished, luxuriantly gardened and romantically equipped with swans, flamingos and purling waters. At Estepona, within eyeshot of one of the Moorish watchtowers that dot the whole coastline, there's still another hotel style at the Atalaya Park Clubhotel, a maze of a resort that runs on a quasi-Club Med system. You buy food and drink with prepurchased beads, sit at a table with other guests and self-service more or less prevails—wine is free. Beyond the coast there are delightful hill towns, spanking white and flowery, such as Mijas, where they have a donkey taxi service. And the glistening Hotel Mijas, built somewhat like an Andalusian farmhouse, is one to remember.

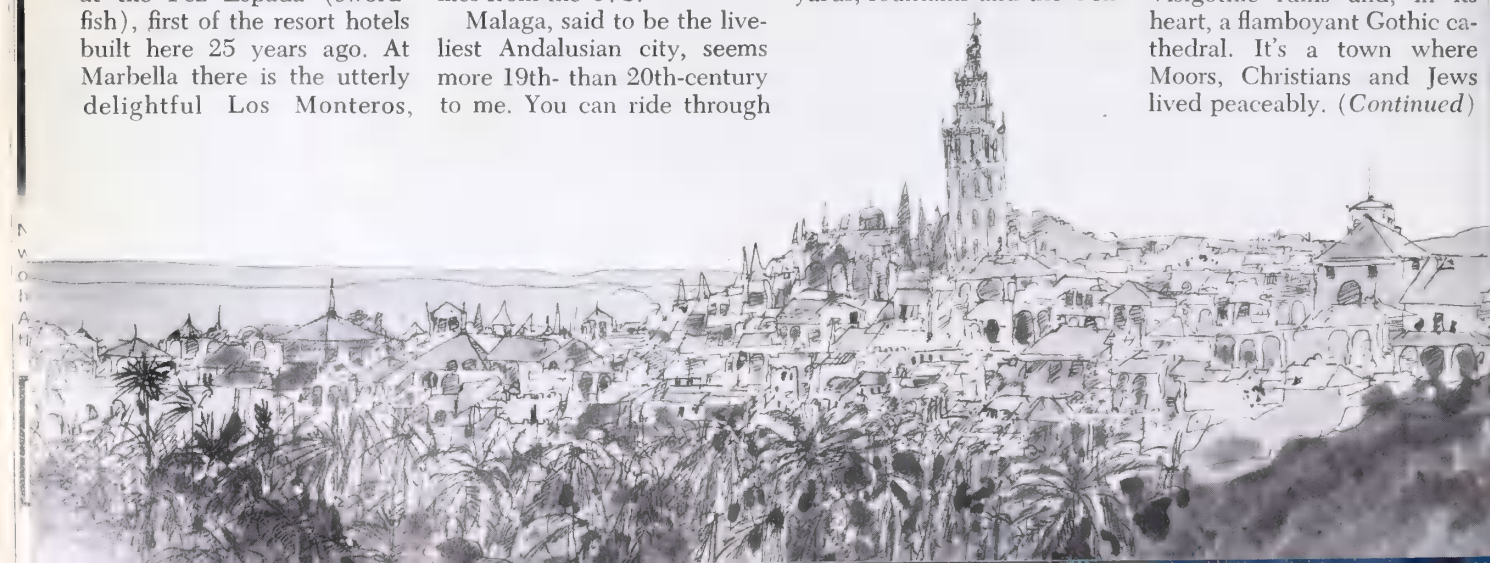
Jumping off point for the Costa del Sol is Malaga, which serves also as a good start-and-finish for an Andalusian tour of Granada, Cordoba, Seville and Jerez de la Frontera, the big town of sherry country. I flew to Malaga via Iberia, Spain's own airline—one way to start out in a Spanish mood. TWA also flies from the U. S.

Malaga, said to be the liveliest Andalusian city, seems more 19th- than 20th-century to me. You can ride through the parks in a horse-drawn carriage, the horse wearing a hat required by law in this sunny city, and such equine millinery can be mighty elaborate. The exquisitely thin wood carving in the choir of the 16th-century cathedral has to be seen to be believed. Major sightseeing is the panoramic view of the port and the coastline from the heights of the Gibralfaro, a Moorish fortress. Close by is the Parador Gibralfaro, one of Spain's many atmospheric government-run hotels.

The road from Malaga to Granada crosses a high plateau, through craggy mountains then into green and lovely land, groves of olive trees and fields of poppies. *Que no ha vista a Granada, no ha vista nada*—that's an old Spanish expression meaning you haven't seen anything until you've seen Granada. The cathedral is a main attraction—here are entombed Ferdinand and Isabella, los Reyes Católicos (the Catholic kings). The real marvel here is the Alhambra, the splendid stronghold of the Moorish kings, replete with palaces, courtyards, fountains and the Generalife gardens, a cooling, jasmine-scented forest of cypress and yew. I find the whole thing overwhelming. Best advice is to make several visits and never on Sunday. One of the most desirable of paradores, Parador San Francisco, once a monastery, is on the Alhambra grounds.

I lunched at the Washington Irving Hotel, named for the man who put the Alhambra into American print, dined, with great emphasis on fish chowder at the Restaurante Colombia, stayed at the Alhambra Palace Hotel, whose balconies look out on superb views of the snow-capped Sierra Nevada. Granada, noted for the fiery élan of its gypsies and their flamenco, has a terrific night spot, Jardines de Neptuno, where the Andalusian dancing can be pretty spectacular.

Cordoba's a wonderment. A Roman-built bridge crosses its river. And there is the overwhelming Moorishness of its six-acre Mezquita or mosque, fabulously arched in limestone, marble and alabaster, inlaid with glittering mosaics, incorporating Roman and Visigothic ruins and, in its heart, a flamboyant Gothic cathedral. It's a town where Moors, Christians and Jews lived peaceably. (*Continued*)



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CLASSICAL SPAIN

Continued

Maimonides was born here. So was Mohammed al-Gafequi, who in the 12th century invented eyeglasses (*gafas* in Spain) and performed the first cataract operation. (Do I just imagine that the town is full of oculist shops?)

The old Jewish quarter is a gardener's delight, for wherever you look, there are flowers pouring over walls and balconies, burgeoning in courtyards.

Cordoba has the Parador La Arruzafa, another gardener's delight. I dined at El Caballo Rojo (The Red Horse), the meal notable because I discovered their delicious chilly gazpacho was white, made with the milk of almonds and rich with apple slices. Oxtails, a Cordoba specialty, are excellent here.

Que no ha vista a Sevilla, no ha vista maravilla—another saw from my old Spanish textbook which, as you may guess, says that you haven't seen a marvel if you haven't seen Seville. And you haven't. To me, the city is the essence of the *gracia* that invests the most appealing aspects of Spain, the music of Albeñiz and de Falla, the dancer's ruffled skirt, the rose in the hair, the straight back of the matador. I am told that the city seems almost pagan during the processions of Holy Week and the six-day *feria* or fair in April. But I tip my hat to any city that has gardens along its industrial river front, a yacht basin opposite it and beautiful residences a couple of blocks away, all in the scent of orange blossoms. Nearby is the magnificent Park of Maria Luisa and the properly named avenue, Paseo de las Delicias, Promenade of Delights. It seems as if you are never out of sight of the Giralda, the Moorish tower topped by a weather vane that looks down on the cathedral and its court of orange trees.

The Torre de Oro, Tower of Gold, an old Moorish river-guarding fort now a museum, is another Seville landmark. A piquant way to be within view of both towers is afloat in the rooftop swimming pool of one of the most attractive hotels ever—the Hotel Residencia Doña Maria, a pretty, nostalgically baroque inn overlooking the Cathedral. On certain feast days the Seises (six boys) do a castanet dance before the gold and silver altar. There is here what is purported to be the tomb of Columbus, but historians question it. The fabulous, history-layered Alcázar, begun as the magnificent palace of Moorish kings and later occupied by Spanish kings, is a dazzler. Its Renaissance gardens are stunners. A stroll through them will take you right into the Santa Cruz area of picturesque, narrow streets and little squares where patio gates are often left open to give tourists a glimpse of these pretty, fountained outdoor rooms. It was Don Juan's neighborhood, and you might nip into one of his favorite restaurants, La Hostería de Laurel, to indulge in an old Spanish custom, the sampling of *tapas*. *Tapas* ar little snacks—a bit of cheese, a snip c Serrano ham, a tiny meatball, a littl croquette—taken with a glass of wine c beer. It's not unusual to make a littl prowl of such a meal, stopping at variou shops along the way. Not to be forgotte are the typically Andalusian fish-fr shops where all kinds of seafood ar deep fried—and light as air—and eate with the fingers. If you order an hors c oeuvre course in Spain—*entremeses*—b ready for a spread that could be as man as 32 different zesty little dishes.

Seville was Carmen's town and th rather handsome tobacco factor where she might have worked is nov part of the university. The 200-year ol bull ring where Don José did her in i still very much in operation. The mys tique of the bullfight eludes me but ad mittedly the pageantry and ritual ar fascinating. John Fulton, the America bullfighter and artist, has a gallery or the Plaza de la Alianza in the Santa Cru section and sketches his bulls in bull' blood the way pre-historic men painte the animals on the caves of Altamira.

Near the Macarena Gate and th Macarena Church (a must on any visi to see the splendor of its Virgin's ward robe) is the very pleasant Hotel Ma carena. But, as modern Seville move out from its moonlight-and-roses ol town, it has developed an assortment o slick high-rise hotels. I can vouch for the service and comforts of Los Lebreros which has a pretty flashy disco, and the very pretty, if astoundingly named, La Porta Coeli, where the *entremeses* seemed extraordinary.

The thing to drink with *tapas* and *entremeses* is, of course, sherry, the name derived from Jerez de la Frontera, headquarter city for the region that grows the grapes and makes the wine. It happens also to be an area where the fighting bulls are bred. I passed Jerez for Puerto de Santa Maria, home base of Osborne y Ca., makers of wine and spirits, Duff Gordon probably their best known brand in America. They, like all the great *bodegas*, invite visits from travelers, give them a briefing on what this grand stuff is all about and let them have a taste of *fino*, *amontillado* and *oleroso*—the three major types that run from very dry to sweet. Besides the impressive *bodegas* of Osborne, the town has the fish auction on wonderfully clean and unfishy-smelling piers, and, right smack on the same docks the restaurant, La Lonja, where the freshest, most delectably cooked seafood comes practically out of the water to you. Heading back in the direction of Malaga, the road skirts the Atlantic. And if you look sharp you can get a glimpse of Gibraltar. For more information on an Andalusian journey: Spanish Government Tourist Office, 667 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. ■











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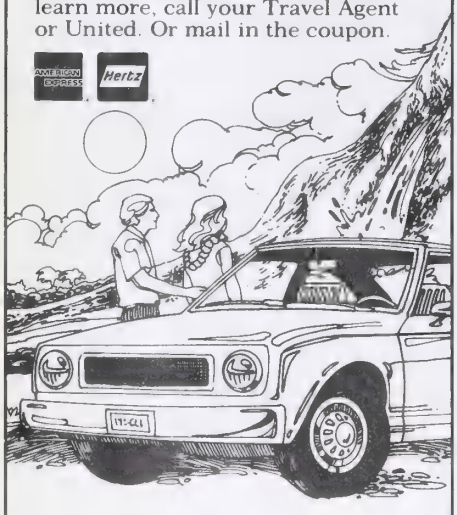
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UNITED AIRLINES

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By JOHN M. HARRISON

1. Caribbean Fly Cruises 1979 to 1980. Norwegian America Line's Vistafjord and Sagafjord sail out of Port Everglades, FL to the Caribbean on 14-night cruises commencing Nov. 14. A variety of destinations includes Haiti, Curaçao, Venezuela, Guadeloupe, Aruba, Virgin Islands, Dominica, Colombia and Jamaica. Special Christmas and New Year's cruise departs Dec. 15 for 20 days and nights. Flysaver fares and cruise rates are included. **Norwegian America Lines.**

2. Cunard Caribbean Cruises. Starting Nov. 17, Cunard Countess and Princess, among the world's newest liners, sail the Caribbean out of San Juan for one-week cruises on different itineraries every Saturday. St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas; or, Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia and St. Thomas. Free transportation from home for passengers taking a combined 14-day program. Fly/cruise packages available from 55 cities on one-week cruises. **Cunard Line.**

3. Fall Festivals At Sea. Holland America Cruises announce 31 special seven-day entertainment cruises from New York through Nov. 10, 1979, with no increase in rates. Sailings Saturday or Sunday to Nassau/Bermuda or Bermuda. The S.S. Rotterdam, S.S. Statendam and S.S. Volendam feature jazz, country/western, big bands and nostalgia themes with top-name artists on board. Also information on cruise schedules for 14-day "Indonesia Adventure" out of Singapore, visiting Bali, Sumatra, Java, Nias and Malaysia. **Holland America Cruises.**

4. Italian Line Cruises. The beautiful new S.S. Marconi sails from New York on nine-, 10- and 14-day cruises to the Caribbean. Ports of call include San Juan, S Maarten, Antigua, St. Thomas, Montego Curaçao and Grenada. Special interes programs on disco, photography an backgammon. Pre-Christmas and Chris mas cruises. Brochure lists departur dates, prices, plus information on sever day cruises out of Florida on the S.S Galilei. **Italian Lines.**

5. Caribbean Pleasure Chest. Hilton Inte national Hotels offers a 22-page booklet o their Caribbean resorts—Barbados, Cura çao, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Trinidad Included is information on planned excu sions, social and sports activities, specia discounts and island-hopping tours. Sin gles, honeymooners, families and sport enthusiasts "specials" are described Rates are effective through fall, 1979 **Hilton International.**

6. South Pacific/Circle Pacific. Gatewa Holidays presents a variety of Pacific vaca tions in a 24-page brochure offering es corted luxury tours from Los Angeles b Pan Am and U.T.A., through Dec. 1979 The tours range from 16 to 31 days, an offer a choice of Australia, New Zealand Fiji, Tahiti, New Caledonia, Japan, Taiwan Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore Sightseeing, dining and entertainmen plus optional Hawaii visit are described, a well as land costs and air fares. **Gatewa Holidays.**

7. Mexico Travel Tips. A country of con trasts, sophisticated cities and archeologi cal treasures, fishing villages and spec tacular beaches. Today Mexico is a grea travel bargain. The Mexican Tourist Coun cil has prepared this booklet full of trave tips, history and culture, climate, Fiesta Calendar, shopping, transportation an map. **Mexican National Tourist Council.**

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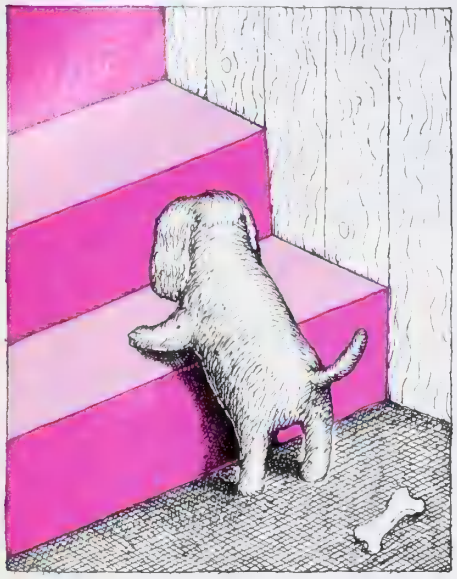
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CATS 'N DOGS

Housebreaking a Small Dog?

DEALING WITH PET OWNER PROBLEMS

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



SMALL SOLUTIONS

Q. *Will you please explain to me the best way to housebreak a little dog too small to get up and down steps to the yard?—Mrs. V.J.H., Richmond, VA*

A. Improvise a ramp with a plank of wood or simply carry the canine Lilliputian outside. Another option is *paper training* which is often recommended for toy and miniature breeds.

Spread newspapers over your entire kitchen floor (or other suitable area). Place the dog on the papers first thing in the morning; after each meal (schedule the dog's feedings); last thing before bed. Always save one slightly soiled sheet to place under the fresh paper for scent purposes. Each day reduce the area of newspapers by one or two sheets until the dog is using only one corner of the room.

During the training period confine the dog to the papering area when he is not being closely supervised. When he has an accident say "NO" in a firm tone of voice. Do not hit the animal and do nothing if you did not catch him in the act. Take him to his papers to finish. Always praise the dog lavishly when he uses the papers properly.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Q. *While on vacation I left my cat, George, with a friend 25 miles from home. George got out and has not been found. Do cats have any known habits of behavior when they are lost that might help me locate mine? He is an unaltered tomcat.—L.S., Chattanooga, TN*

A. Automobiles notwithstanding, George's chances for survival are quite good unless he tangles with something larger in the woods such as a raccoon, possum or woodchuck. Almost all cats revert to their brilliant hunting instincts when on their own. He won't starve. Try to locate the clowders of free-roaming cats in the vicinity where he was lost. A tomcat would naturally be drawn to the local cat society where he might claim territory and a female in heat. It is also possible that he is living comfortably in someone's home. Make a poster with all the cat's identifying information including a photograph, and have it copied. Place the posters in local businesses and on walls. It is especially useful to talk to the local children about George. They seem to keep track of all local and visiting pets. Place an ad in the newspaper. Local radio stations often announce lost pets. In Chattanooga, station WGOW is tied in with the American Humane Association's PET PATROL. Give them the information for broadcast. The results may astound you. If you and George are reunited, get him tattooed and registered with a national registry, and try not to let him out of your sight again.

NO PARKING

Q. *Are you aware that the public seems to need an education about leaving animals in parked cars during the warm months? I am a member of a very fine organization, The Animal Welfare League of Westchester County, and we are striving in various ways to better the plight of animals. It is appalling how many reports we receive of animals who have died of heat prostration because of this oversight. Naturally, most people want to take their pets out to "join in the fun" but unwittingly leave them in their cars and go off about their business. Cars heat up in such a short time! A pet can also get heat prostration from being placed in the sun. Pets should always have shade to which they can retreat. —Mrs. M.C., Harrison, N.Y.*

A. Yes, I'm aware of the hazard and would like to share this timely information with our readers.

WHO'S BOSS?

Q. *Our dog, Missy, is one year old. She is part Pekingese and part Beagle. If you try to take foreign matter out of her mouth she acts quite stubborn and vicious. We also want her to learn to obey the command "Down," because she keeps jumping on us, clawing our clothing. Both my husband and I have been bitten by her. —Mrs. H.H.T., Richmond, VA*

A. There is no excuse for a vicious dog, no matter how loving she is in other ways. Toys, miniatures and other small breeds are especially fearful animals because of the disparity of their size with humans and other animals. In dog and wolf packs there is only one leader and all the rest are subordinate to him. The same must apply in a human/pet relationship. You and your husband (and all other humans) must maintain a mastery over the dog through attitude and handling. Without a doubt, Missy must be obedience trained. I recommend you engage the services of a professional dog trainer. If you feel equal to the task, purchase one of the many fine obedience training books available and do it yourselves. It's time for Missy to learn appropriate behavior. ■

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THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

TIBETAN TREASURES AND A CHANCE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY JEWEL



18th-century teapot, from *Tibet: A Lost World*; now, in Buffalo, N.Y.

AT THE MUSEUMS

Tibet: A Lost World includes rare jewelry, weapons, clothing, domestic objects and personal possessions of 18th- and 19th-century Tibetan nobility. Drawn from the Tibetan Collection at the Newark Museum of Art, the exhibit is sponsored by The American Federation of the Arts and will travel around the country; The Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., through September.

Collecting for the Future: 25 Years of Acquisitions features American paintings, sculpture, silver, furniture, maps, prints, books, photographs, architectural drawings and historic memorabilia acquired by the New York Historical Society, New York City. See the earliest printed account of the Mayflower voyage, the original record of the Mayflower Compact and a daily journal of the Plymouth settlement through 1621; through Oct. 1.

New Glass is an exhibition of 427 objects created in the last three years by 196 artists and industries in 29 countries. Items illustrate the evolving role of glass in science, housewares, crafts and the fine arts; Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, N.Y., through Oct. 1.

Japanese Lacquer offers 60 examples spanning 11 centuries. See exquisite writing and storage boxes, medicine cases embellished with gold and silver flakes, mother-of-pearl and gold leaf; Freer Gallery of Art, through Oct. 21.

Prints and Personalities celebrates the American theater's first 100 years. Engravings and lithographs from the 18th and 19th centuries picture prominent entertainment figures in their most popular roles; National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C., through Sept. 9.

Berenson and the Connoisseurship o Italian Painting explores the history and methods of art collecting. Bernard Berenson, foremost authority in the field of Italian painting during the years 1865–1959, is the focus of this exhibit which includes 20 of his favorite paintings and 100 drawings, prints, photographs and documents of historical interest; National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., through Sept. 3.

ALSO RECOMMENDED

Craftsmen's Fair of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen is a major six-day event featuring the work of nearly 300 noted craftsmen. Since 1934 the fair has provided an excellent chance to watch craftsmen work as they would in their own studios. Demonstrations feature spinning, blacksmithing, embroidery and more; Mt. Sunapee State Park, N.H., Aug. 7 to 12.

Heirloom Discovery Day will provide the perfect opportunity to discover what your favorite antique is worth in today's market. To support the Strawbery Banke Historic Preservation, experts from Sotheby Parke Bernet will appraise individual articles for $5 each; Abenaqui Country Club, Rye Beach, N.H., August 18 only.

In Saronno, all we think about is love.



That's all we've been thinking about for 450 years. Because this is where the drink of love began. With Amaretto di Saronno. If what you're drinking doesn't come from Saronno, how do you know it's love?

Amaretto di Saronno. The Original.

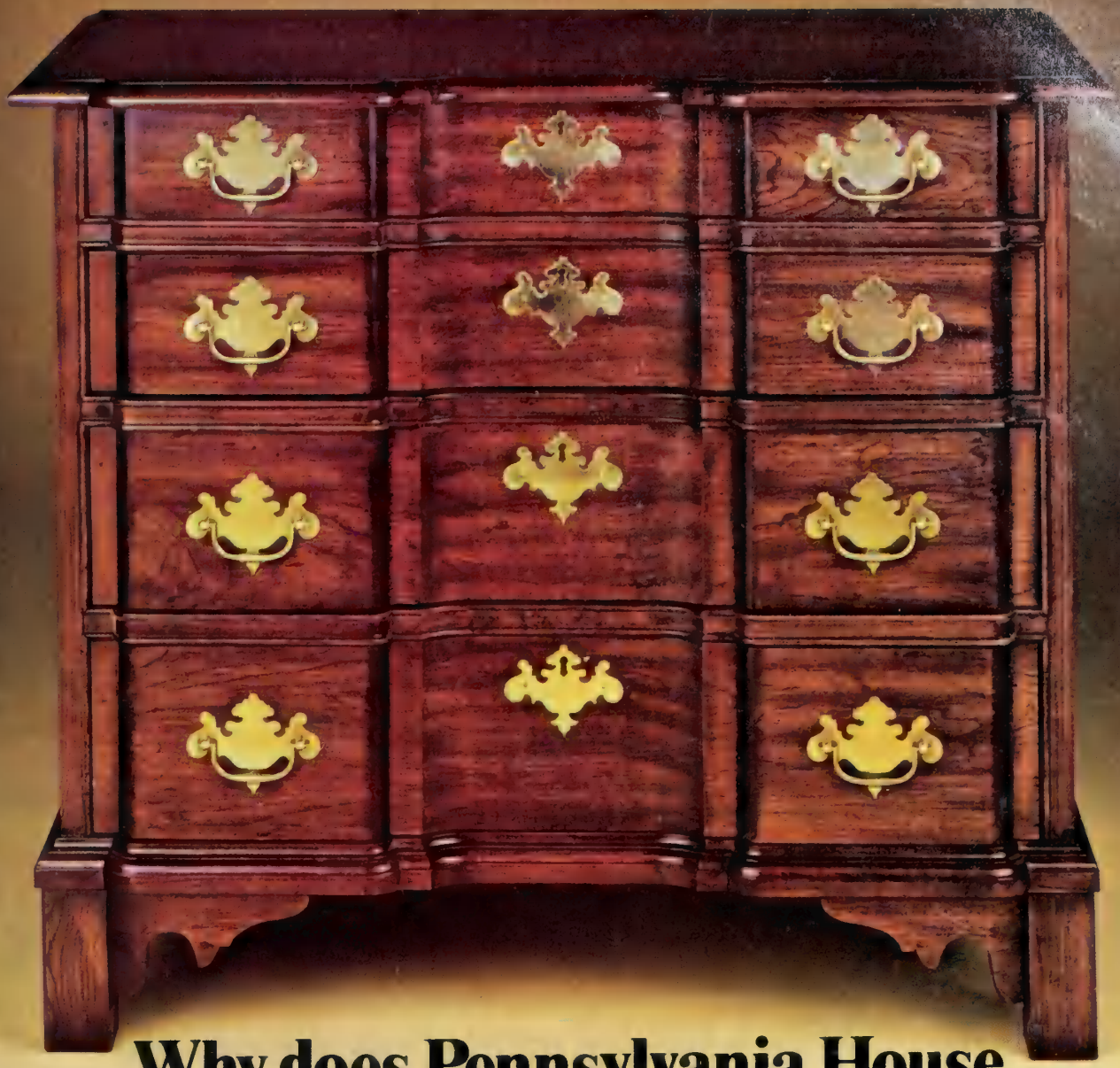
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Come to the ballet—only one of many diversions at ARTPARK this summer.

ARTPARK, in New York's beautiful Niagara Gorge, is a 200-acre outdoor art studio. See magicians, storytellers, experts in the martial arts, craftsmen, musicians and actors at work. The park's sixth season opens June 29 with *Kiss Me Kate*, and closes Sept. 3 with the Third Annual ARTPARK Jazz Festival.

(Continued on page 32)



Why does Pennsylvania House put so much work into a part of this chest you won't even see?

Because we're old-fashioned enough to be shocked by today's expensive automobiles with cardboard glove compartments. New houses with no wood flooring. Christmas toys that have stopped working by Christmas afternoon. At Pennsylvania House, we just don't think that's what craftsmanship is about. We hand fit each chest drawer so carefully that it has to be numbered. It will only fit one opening perfectly. We hand-tie springs in our upholstered pieces eight ways for more support. For longer life. We join the back and side rail of each chair to the frame with double or even triple dowels. For strength and durability. Now, you won't see these—or a dozen other—fine details. But you'll *know* the difference years from now. And that's important to us. Because at Pennsylvania House we've got old-fashioned ideas about quality and value. And in a world of cardboard glove compartments, we prefer it that way.

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The all new Pennsylvania House Collectors Book. Free at participating retailers or send $7.50 to Pennsylvania House, Dept. HB 89 Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

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Officially authorized by the Saturday Evening Post

THE WONDERFUL WORL

An important new collection of twelve porcelain bells featuring Saturday Evenin Post classics by Norman Rockwell never before reproduced on collector bells.

Limited Edition Deadline: August 31, 1979.



For more than 60 years, Norman Rockwell held up a mirror to America. We looked and saw reflections of ourselves: the way we live, love, laugh, cry—the way we feel about family, friends, neighbors, community, and country.

No other artist has looked so kindly on human nature. Norman Rockwell's wit was gentle, his wisdom genial, his warmth genuine. His paintings were inspired works of genius. How fortunate we are to have them—his lasting legacy to America!

Norman Rockwell was at his very best when painting covers for The Saturday Evening Post—perhaps because the Post, like Rockwell himself, was so perfectly attuned to the people. From 1916 to 1963, for two generations of Americans, Rockwell painted covers depicting life in America. It is impossible to think of Rockwell without thinking of the Post—and vice versa.

A magnificent tribute to America's best-loved artist

Now, by authority of **The Saturday Evening Post**, twe of Rockwell's most memorable paintings will appear— **the first time**—on beautiful bells of fine Bavarian porcela

Represented on these twelve bells are all the qualit that made Rockwell America's best-loved artist: the ce bration of everyday delights...the tender recognition human follies and foibles...the surprise of the eye-catchi moment...and, above all, Rockwell's love of people: faith in humanity's basic goodness.

Bells of fine Bavarian porcelain

Each of the twelve bells in this officially authorized c lection will be flawlessly crafted in fine Bavarian porcela A wide range of ceramic colors will be used to recre Rockwell's brilliant mastery of lighting, shading, textu and color. In addition to the reproduction of his pai ing, each bell will also bear the famous Norman Rockw signature.

The porcelain will possess a remarkable luminous qual causing the colors to radiate with a jewel-like glow. As



979 SEP

Bells shown smaller than actual size of 5⅜" in height.

F NORMAN ROCKWELL

quisite finishing touch, two bands of precious 22 kt. gold l be hand-applied to each bell.

A limited edition

To further enhance its unique collecting status, **The Won-ful World of Norman Rockwell** bell collection will be ued in a limited edition available exclusively by advance scription and only from the Danbury Mint. No bells will sold separately and none will be available in stores. The ached application is guaranteed acceptance only if post-rked on or before August 31, 1979. The size of the U.S. tion will be forever limited to the number of sets reserved this final deadline.

Convenient acquisition at a guaranteed price

To reserve your collection of Norman Rockwell bells, nply complete the attached reservation application. You ed send no money now. The twelve individual bells will issued at the convenient rate of one every two months. u will be billed for each of your bells at two-month inter-s, and the original issue price is guaranteed for each bell roughout the entire collection.

Satisfaction assured

If you should receive any bell you are not completely isfied with, you may return it for replacement or refund. turally, you may discontinue your subscription at any ne.

Prompt action is essential

Remember, acceptance of your reservation can be guaran-ed only until August 31, 1979. So please act promptly. In years to come, as everyone realizes that there will never again be an artist like Norman Rockwell, your limited edition collection is certain to become even more admired. Do reserve your bells today!

RESERVATION APPLICATION N13

The Wonderful World of Norman Rockwell
Bell Collection

The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06856

Guaranteed acceptance only if postmarked by August 31, 1979

Please accept my reservation application to **The Wonderful World of Norman Rockwell** bell collection. I understand this is a collection of 12 fine Bavarian porcelain bells featuring classic Norman Rockwell paintings never before reproduced on collector bells. The collection will be issued at the rate of one bell every two months at a cost of $27.50 per bell (plus $1.50 for postage and handling).

I understand I need send no money now. I will pay for each bell as billed at two-month intervals. I may cancel my subscription at any time, and any bell I am not completely satisfied with may be returned for replacement or refund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

☐ Check here if you want each bell charged, as it is shipped, to your ☐ Master Charge ☐ VISA.

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Credit Card No. Expiration Date

The Sum Also Rises.

If you're totally in the dark when it comes to saving, United States Savings Bonds can help you see the light.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That way a small part of each paycheck will be set aside, automatically, to buy Bonds.

Then one fine morning you'll wake up to find that not only do those Bonds add up, but that the sum also rises.

At the rate of 6% when held to maturity of five years (4½% the first year).

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So buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

You'll be surprised how bright your future looks, with that sum always rising.

E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

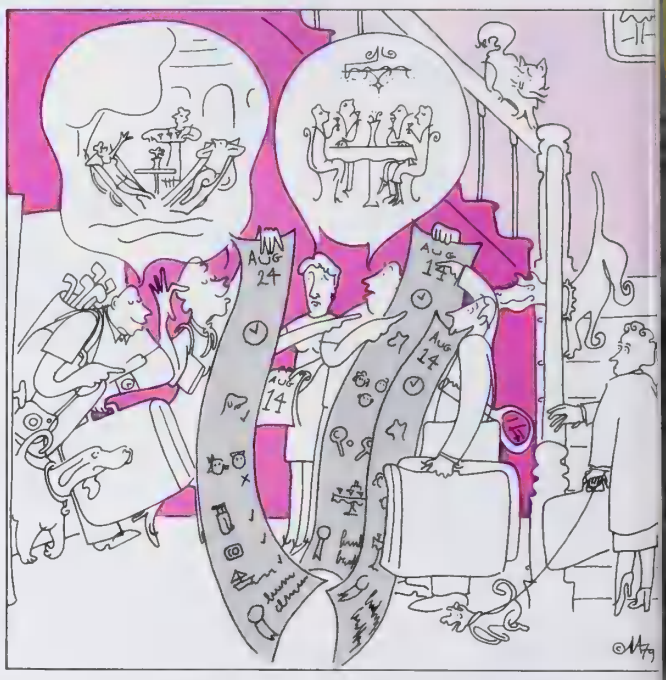
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BE MY GUEST!

How To Be a Welcomed Weekender

ON A DIET? TELL YOUR HOST

By ELINOR KLEIN



No doubt you have noticed that it is now summer—that lavish, kind season of lazy days and sunlight—and, whether you like it or not, you are probably a host or a guest. The hosts are the ones with access to lawns, beaches, trees or pools. The rest of you are the guests.

Max Beerbohm, the English caricaturist and pundit, believed that all people were born either host or guest. If that is so then I, and many of my friends, have the dubious distinction of being born hosts.

Through the years, we hosts have had plentiful help from journals great and small. Whole sections have been devoted to host-hints. The photographs of cold soups and splendid salads alone could sink a tanker. Those same journals, however, have sadly neglected the guest. He or she knows not the good rules of the guest game. Take heart, all guests, potential or already active. After a heavy poll of some of the most demanding hosts of my acquaintance, I am here to help you out.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS:

It is best to arrive for a weekend before lunch on Saturday and to leave before dinner on Sunday—unless, of course, you are related to your hosts by something a good deal thicker than blood. The primary thing to remember is that an invitation is not a legal document. If you wake up on your due date and don't want to go for reasons either profound or superficial, do not go. Okay, so your hosts have made extensive plans for your appearance, programming your moments and your palate, often your heart. Perhaps they have managed to amass 40 folk for a sit-down dinner *sur l'air* to celebrate you. Never mind. They can always muddle through this weekend without you as they have done for the past 51. Better that than they should have to suffer you gladly. It is trying watching glum guests wait out their weekend as if it were a life sentence.

CHILDREN:

If you bring kids, bring them *your* attention and *their* equipment. Your hosts may enjoy a few moments of being cam counselors with a whistle around the necks on patrol duty, or they may eve like conducting a lariat-making semina But in the main, they have other fish t fry, tables to set and their own small an adorables to look after.

PETS:

If bringing pets, do ask permission be forehand. As much as I happen to ado fur persons of every size and sort, m own animals do not share my enthu siasm. Their willingness to sever spina columns and jugulars of nearly all fou foot intruders has caused me hours c terror when we were surprised by th arrival of an unexpected pet.

HELPING:

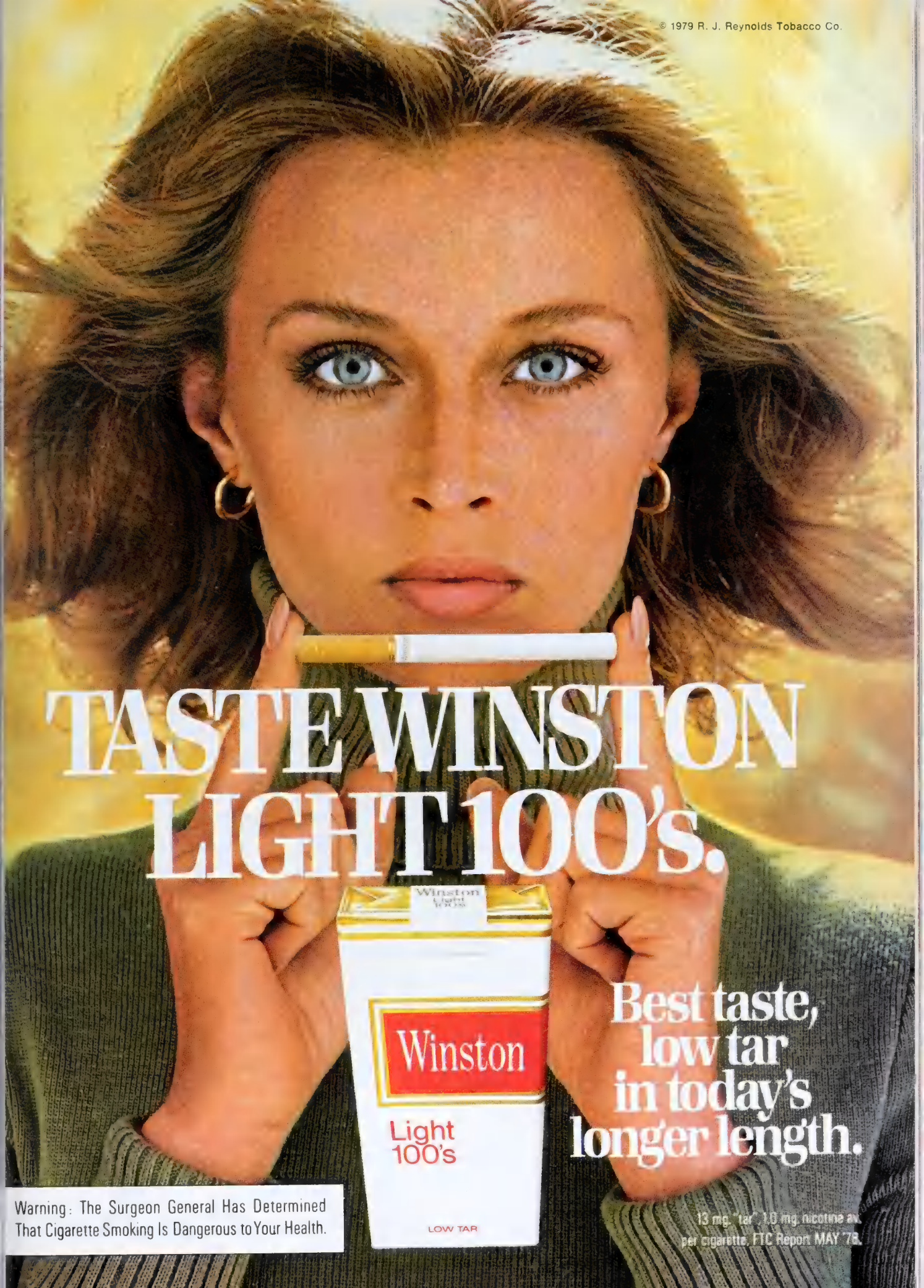
Unless your hosts are overstaffed, help You don't have to take over the runnin of the household, be up at seven makin sublime omelets or scrubbing sinks, but simple spring to the feet with arms out stretched at the setting or clearing c tables, or gathering of beach or poo paraphernalia would be deeply apprec ated and long remembered.

DIETERS:

Yesterday you vowed to go on a grape fruit-only diet. Tomorrow you are goin to spend the weekend with friends a their summer house. While you cun ningly devise a way to chew and no swallow, your hostess is probably glue to the kitchen, baking, scrambling, mari nating anything that doesn't move.

How about calling her and telling he your tiny secret? Spare her the hot stove Give her the hot sun, *(Continued*

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"I SUPPORT MY FRAME ALL DAY.



Bemco's on duty all night."

George Gobel

"Every night, there's a Bemco Posture III® mattress behind my back. Making sure I get the support I need. Each set has 3 exclusive Posture-Frames™. Two in the mattress and another in the boxspring to give me proper support. No matter how I twist or turn.
I look at it this way: All day long I carry my body around. It's chin up. Shoulders back. At night, I want a refreshing sleep. Bemco's behind me all the way."



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Our frame helps your frame get a good night's sleep.

Makers of the Bemco Posture® Family of fine mattresses.
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BE MY GUEST

Continued

instead—she'll forgive you.

SPORTS:
Hello all you sports fans! Here's friendly word of advice from your al star hostess. If you are hopelessly ad dicted to baseball, football, tennis, go or roller derby, and you must see th Saturday afternoon game and the Sun day morning match—stay home an watch (unless your host or hostess share your enthusiasm). Nothing is more an noying than the leaping, yelling tube watcher in the corner, interruptin everyone else's activities.

A PERFECT ACT:
Delight in your own company from tim to time. Take a nap, ride a bike, write book and leave your hosts a little time t themselves. They will bless and kee you forever.

To sum this up briefly for all of yo about-to-be-guests, remember that mos golden of rules and do unto your host as you would have them do unto you. I you only do that, you will have more in vitations than there are days of summe and mine will surely be one. ■

THIS MONTH

Continued from page 26

ANTIQUES EVENTS

Bridgehampton, L.I., N.Y.: Hampton' Summer Antiques Festival and Sale Bridgehampton Community House Montauk Highway, Aug. 23 to 25.

Monroe, N.Y.: Museum Village 18th An nual Summer Antiques Fair, Museum Village Green, Aug. 12.

Nantucket, Mass.: Nantucket Antique Show, Coffin School, Aug. 14 and 15.

Old Chatham, N.Y.: 24th Annual Shake Museum Festival, Shaker Museum Grounds, Aug. 4.

Peterborough, N.H.: Monadnock Antiqu Show and Sale, Main Street Unitaria Church, Aug. 10 and 11.

Rockport, Me.: Fourth Annual Mid-Coas Show and Sale, Samoset Resort, Aug. 1 to 19.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.: Ninth Annual An tiques Show, the Casino in Congres Park, Aug. 10 to 12.

Stockbridge, Mass.: Stockbridge Antiqu Show, The Plains School, Rt. 7, July 2 to 22.—REBECCA SAWYER ■

GIVE TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

"THIS 1937 GE REFRIGERATOR'S THE ONLY ONE MOM'S EVER OWNED. TO ME, THAT'S MONEY WELL SPENT."

– Elouise Prater



Jane Prater, Tyler, Texas

This General Electric 'Monitor Top' looks kind of funny today. But back when I bought it in 1937, it was real elegant.

And you know, it was one of the best buys anyone could make.

It's the only electric refrigerator I've ever owned, and it's sitting in my kitchen this very day, working away like it's always done. Still keeps the milk nice and cold, and the lettuce crisp.

It never needed any service, either, aside from replacing the gasket on the door.

My family teases me about it, but I simply can't replace this faithful friend.

The salesman who sold it to me still lives here in Tyler. I saw him the other day and I shook his hand. "Mr. Atwood," I said, "it's still working."

Elouise Prater, Temple, Texas

My mother-in-law's old 'Monitor' really influenced our choice. And I grew up with my own mother's GE refrigerator. She had it 30 years.

We've had so many GE appliances that have lasted and given great service, well, to me, the name General Electric means dependability.

So even though I looked at some others, I knew this beautiful GE side-by-side was the only refrigerator I wanted. I like getting ice cubes and crushed ice and chilled water without opening the door.

Inside, there's lots of room. And adjustable glass shelves that are easy to clean. Automatic defrosting, of course. Even a separate temperature control for my meat bin.

I expect it will last and last, like that 'Monitor' of Jane's. I can't imagine a better value.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO A GOOD INVESTMENT

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Paddle Fans are back!

Install a NuTone Verandah® Paddle Fan for comfort and beauty!





Choose from brass or enamel finishes, two motor sizes and six blade finishes. NuTone Verandah Paddle Fans install quickly, provide cooling air circulation, the most beautiful paddle fan you can buy. Optional light kit available.

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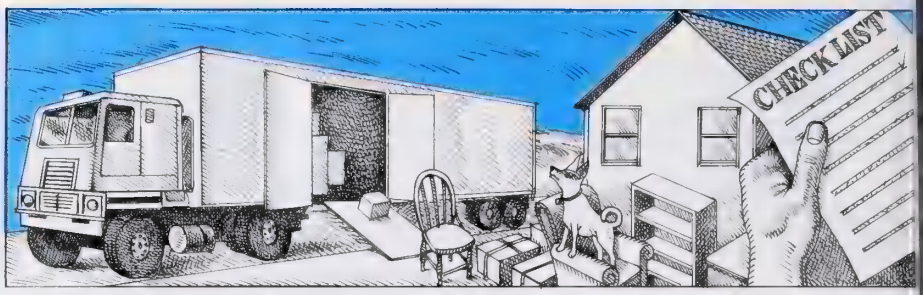
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HOUSE CALLS

Ideas For New Homes, Remodeling and Decoratin

A MOVING EXPERIENCE



By KENNETH LELEN

One in six American families will move this year, carrying their household belongings from one place to another. Moving may already loom before you as large as Noah's chore of relocating the birds and beasts of the earth in pairs.

Today, however, there are four possibilities: hiring a van line, renting equipment, using owned or borrowed equipment or liquidating possessions. To help you save steps and money, we've gathered some useful tips if you choose to hire a professional van line to transport your possessions. We've also got some good ideas if for reasons of economy, distance or convenience, you plan to rent trucking and storage and move your household on your own.

Since moving costs can grow unexpectedly large no matter what method you use, consider the financial tips we've included as well. But whether you move your arkful halfway around the world or just across town, planning ahead will reduce costs and make the actual work much smoother.

ORGANIZE YOUR MOVE

To get organized for your move, here are a rough timetable and detailed checklist culled from *The Moving Book* (Butterick, $5.95, paperback) by Irene Cumming Kleeberg.

Six weeks before your move:

- If uprooted by a job transfer, find out how much, if anything, your firm will pay toward your move.
- Take measurements of furniture, appliances, etc., from old house.
- Record and save all expenses, bills, receipts, etc., incurred during move.

Four to six weeks before move:

- Decide the method of your move—moving company or self-move, professionally and/or personally packed.
- Notify stores and bank of change of address for charge accounts.
- Make arrangements for bank accounts in your new location.
- Close, transfer or sell your club memberships at old location.
- Make a household inventory for moving, storage and insurance purposes.
- Schedule closing and opening of utilities (gas, electric, phone).
- Get boxes for packing and storage.

One to two weeks before move:

- Plan travel arrangements and reserva tions for all family members.
- Plan clothing needs for the movin trip and first few days in your new home
- Plan plant and pet travel.
- Start initial packing: winter clothe first during a summer move; summe clothes first during a winter move.
- Drain fluids and lawn equipment an get rid of all flammables.
- Get rugs cleaned and appliances ser viced and then delivered to new ad dress (if in nearby town).
- Hold garage sale or get charity orga nization to pick up what you're no taking with you.

Two to three days before move:

- Wash dirty clothes before disconnect ing appliances. Disconnect, empty, clea and dry your refrigerator, freezer, washe and dryer.
- Pack suitcase with emergency item you'll need if moving van is delayed- food, utensils, tools etc. (Kleeberg pro vides an excellent list).
- Find someone to watch young chil dren while you oversee the moving.

One day before move:

- Plan to watch movers, and supervis if necessary.
- Put all items you are carrying in one area marked "don't move." Label thing you don't want moved "do not load." Label the things you want taken off van first "load last."

Moving day:

- Check house from top to bottom fo forgotten items.
- Leave forwarding address and tele phone number in old home.
- Find out driver's system of symbols for describing the condition and value of furniture and housewares.
- Get copy of inventory and correct valuation of your items from van driver.
- Don't resist the impulse to check the house one more time when you think you've forgotten something. You prob ably didn't and you'll get peace of mind by checking one last time. *(Continued)*



"My Potscrubber® III dishwasher even cleans dishes that are stained and discolored with enchiladas.



Susan Echito

Susan Echito
Chino, Ca.

I can't tell you how impressed I am."



The Potscrubber III dishwasher cleans better and holds more dishes than any dishwasher General Electric has ever made.

It features the exclusive Multi-Orbit™ wash arm which combines with the Power Shower on top, and the Power Tower in the middle, to give you a pattern-changing 3-level washing action for sparkling clean dishes, glasses, pots and pans.



The Potscrubber III dishwasher runs quietly, and it's the most economical to use in GE history. The new Super Racks hold more, to cut down on washes; the machine uses less hot water to save you money and it has a special energy-saver drying button to save you even more.

The Potscrubber III dishwasher. **It's the best dishwasher we've ever made.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC



... the ideal way to buy your presents from The Metropolitan Museum

Every three months—four times a year—the Museum will announce by mail remarkable new objects—exact copies of Museum originals: sculpture, decorative art, tableware, and ornaments.

The variety will be extraordinary: ancient jewelry in gold and silver; Oriental and European porcelain; early American glass in crystal and rare colors; bronze from Egypt, Greece, China, and the medieval world; silver, pewter, brass, and pottery from colonial America.

These copies, made by artist-craftsmen working under the Museum's direct supervision, are often produced by the same techniques used to make the originals. The care taken in production frequently limits the quantity, and the majority of reproductions can be bought only by mail or at the Museum. (Above: Hippopotamus, bright blue faience decorated with lotus flowers. Length 8", $28 plus $2.95 shipping.)

To receive all advance announcements, plus the Christmas Catalogue described below and four more catalogues to be issued during the next 12 months, send the coupon with $1.

Early in September, you will receive the 116-page Christmas Catalogue. The brilliant array of new presents includes more than forty jewelry designs in gold and silver; dragons and tigers from ancient Chinese roof tiles; a bronze goddess from Nepal set with rock crystal and turquoise, a Greek horse, a mountain goat, and a rare pottery cat; silk scarves with Russian, Persian, Turkish, and Japanese designs; porcelain and silver boxes; a cardboard model of a walled medieval town; needlework kits. There is a wide selection of early American decorative arts: blown glass flasks in amethyst and sapphire blue, canary yellow candlesticks, elegant decanters and Bellflower goblets in crystal; a heart-shaped trivet and a blacksmith's shop weathervane in handwrought iron; unusual spoons in pewter and silver; octagonal plates with tortoise shell glaze; a spectacular pop-up toy circus. Also included are snowflakes, stars, and bells in gold and silver; and an unparalleled selection of Christmas cards and notecards. In all, more than 350 unusual presents produced by the Museum.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

255 Gracie Station, New York 10028 IBHQ

Please send me the new Christmas Catalogue plus the four catalogues and advance announcements to be issued during the next 12 months. I enclose $1.

NAME_____

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HOUSE CALLS

Continued

REDUCE THE STRESS OF JOB TRANSFERS

Besides upsetting family routines, job transfers are often a financial burden as well. To ease the strain of relocations, many corporations have turned to personnel-relocation firms for advice on transfer policies and to help employees find new homes. But it's usually money that makes the biggest difference between an unhappy transfer and a happy one, says Theodore B. Bell, of Employee Transfer Corp., a subsidiary of Chicago Title & Trust Co.

To compensate a transferred employee fairly, corporations may spend up to $15,000 on a typical move. The average moving bill amounts to about $2,400. House-hunting trips, other transportation, temporary living expenses and reimbursement for special costs and losses combine to eat up the rest of the money. Bell concludes that transfers are more willingly accepted when employers cover their employees' financial needs, thereby reducing the stress associated with moving.

CHARGE YOUR MOVE

You can now use credit cards to pay some moving van and trucking firms due to a change in Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, reports Allied Van Lines' *Mobility Trends*.

Previously, movers required payment solely in cash or certified check upon delivery of your household goods. Even though you're changing towns and establishing local credit, you now have the option of using a credit card and still have enough cash on hand for the many small expenses that crop up.

Allied publishes a free homeowner's guide that gives a weekly list of things to do when moving by interstate van lines. "What to do and when to do it," is available by writing: Allied Van Lines, P.O. Box 4403, Chicago, IL 60680.

MOVE YOURSELF WITH RENTAL EQUIPMENT

If you want to move your household furnishings yourself, rental equipment such as a truck or trailer will cost much less than a van line move. Your belongings will also get the personal care and attention that only you can give.

The hitch to renting moving equipment, of course, is you've got to do the work yourself. Driving, towing, packing, loading, unloading and unpacking.

If you plan a do-it-yourself move, U-Haul can send you a "Moving Guide" with information on selecting the right moving equipment; moving aids available; charts for itemizing household goods and estimating load size; packing, loading and storage tips; and a checklist of things to do before the move. Write to: Moving Guide, Dept. U-47, P.O. Box 21503, Phoenix, AZ 85036. ■

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DESIGNED TO COOK TODAY'S MEALS FAST. OR FANCY.

ese days, you've got a lot more to nk about than just what's cooking. we built our versatile Microwave oking Center for the way you cook lay.

When you've got just minutes to a meal, our microwave oven up top n save you time on everything, from frosting to reheating, from baking to isting. It lets you cook by time *or* temperature. And multiple power levels give you a range of time-saving choices.

On the rangetop, you'll like our Calrod® units that unplug for easy clean-up. (Or choose the exciting decorator ceramic cooktop.)

And when you've got lots of time to spend on cooking, there's the conventional lower oven. And it's self-cleaning so you can cook all your delicious meals without the messy clean-up.

We think you're going to like our Microwave Cooking Center a lot. Because you can get a lot more out of it when you have the time to put into it. And even when you don't.

You can count on GE for great ideas in cooking.

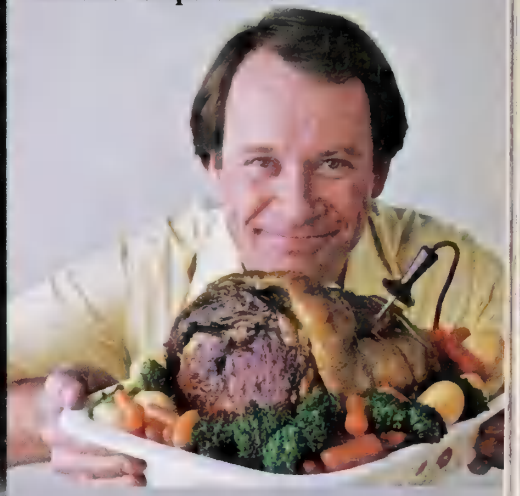
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ate a fancy shish kebab in the ventional lower oven.



Micro-Thermometer™ temperature control stops the cooking at your pre-selected temperature.



can cook their own lunch in ites in the microwave oven.



The convenient, conventional oven is self-cleaning.



Bake a batch of cookies while something else cooks above.





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Andersen answers your window and gliding door questions.

Tips on selecting the right window. How weathertight design and double-pane insulating glass save energy. The many advantages of vinyl-sheathed wood windows. These answers and more are available in a colorful 24-page booklet.
It's packed with facts, descriptions and beautiful applications of Andersen primed wood and Perma-Shield® vinyl-sheathed windows and gliding doors.
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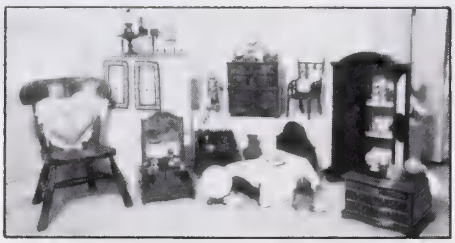
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WHERE TO FIND IT

Small-Scale Antiques for Little Places

WASHSTANDS, WARDROBES AND RARE DOLLS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN



Among the most sought-after antiques are children's cribs, cradles, high chairs—anything child-size—or small-scale, doll-size furniture like "salesman's samples" such as chests, dressers, wardrobes, tiny chairs. Practical antiques, a child's desk, a small washstand, little chests of drawers and rockers, are "naturals" for use in children's rooms. They can also be mixed with other furniture in other family living rooms. Any small, out-of-the-way space, an alcove or a nook under a stairway, makes an ideal place that children can call their own to keep a dollhouse, an antique cradle full of dolls, a hobby horse or an old curio cabinet with a collection of miniature ceramic animals. Dealers below offer many attractive bygones to please a new generation of children—and their parents.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

The Early American Shop of Georgetown, *1319 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007*—has some rare child-size furniture, such as: small pine chest, two feet long, one foot deep and 16 inches tall, 18th century, $275; baby bed, maple, high double rails on sides,



two drawers with rod, 22 inches high, c. 1920

original green paint, New England, $185; two habitant children's high chairs, Quebec, c. 1800, $150 each; child's basin stand, 23 inches high plus high rim on three sides, chamfered legs, stretcher base, 18th century, $325; rare child's rocker in pine, New England, 18th century, $295; quilt for child's be six feet square, pink-colored appliqué white, scalloped edges, excellent cond tion, beautiful needlework, $325.



walnut wardrobe, c. 1920

UNUSUAL DOLLS AND ACCESSORIES

Priority, *31 Maryland Ave., Annapoli MD 21401*—Carol Mylander has a ra collection of black dolls ranging fro $5 to $10 for small dolls. A pecan she man with Bible and top hat is $125. Ac cessories adaptable to children's rooms are: old pine mantel, about 18 inches high, to be attached to wall for display of small objects; printer's type drawers, $24; cubbyhole rack from old post office, 32 inches high by 24 inches wide, $80. Doll-size furniture includes: walnut and walnut burl wardrobe, 22 inches high by 13 inches wide, c. 1900, $65; pine washstand, tw drawers and rod, 22 inches high, c. 1920 $40. There is also a large collection o doll quilts for wall hangings, $55 t $165. Shop is open 10:30 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday.



black man pecan shell doll with Bible

(Continued

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Continued

ANTIQUE TOYS, FURNITURE, BOOKS

Old Fort Shoppe and Gallery, *Old Fort Avenue, Kennebunkport, ME 04046*—generally has a wide variety of children's things: a double hobby horse, for example, $175; very early hobby horse, c. 1840, $500; child's rocker, cane back and seat, labeled "Gift," $150; child's rocker with needlepoint cover in "Little Boy Blue" motif, $175; hooded 18th-century cradle, $250; Victorian high-back doll bed, walnut, $75; oak bent-wood child's cradle, $150. They have many 19th-century books, $10 to $25. Shop is open all year, December to April by appointment. Call (207) 967-2709.

DOLLHOUSES AND FURNISHINGS ANTIQUE MINIATURES

Pizazz, Ltd., *1510 W. 15th St., Amarillo, TX 79102*—specializes in dollhouses ($550 and up) and furnishings. The shop also has an unusually fine collection of salesman's samples, such as: Chippendale armchair, seven and a half inches high, c. 1800, $600; antique bamboo doll chair, 14 inches, $180; three-drawer pine chest, 10 and one-half inches high, c. 1860, $225; American miniature rolltop desk, 8 inches high, $250; Queen Anne doll bed, 12-inch headboard, c. 1780, $200; Regency armoire, probably walnut, carved doors, 25 inches high, c. 1820, $1,200; Queen Anne dressing stand, inlaid wood, 16 inches high, $450. The catalog of dollhouses and furnishings is $3.50.

ANTIQUE DOLLS AND TOYS

Nostalgia House, *Rte. 73, Box 124, Skippack, PA 19474*—Shirley Kasum deals mostly in rare antique dolls, such as the following collectors' items: French bisque head doll by Jules Steiner, "Le Parisien," 22 and one-half inches, closed mouth, blue paperweight eyes, human hair wig, original dress, $3,100; early wooden peg, fortune-telling doll, yellow tuck comb, fortunes written in French, nine inches, on finely turned wooden base, $1,050; pair, cloth Ponca American Indian dolls, all original, c. 1920, 12 inches, $295. The shop has a wicker doll stroller, $225; and a unique small German doll bed with half canopy, wicker intricately wrapped with raffia, for six-to-eight-inch doll, $55.

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Yarn Loft Needlework House, *2650 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, CA 92014*—has Italian-made, child-size, unfinished carved settee and companion chair in classic formal style, upholstered and ready for needlepoint covering; settee is $290; the arm chair, $230. The shop also has a Queen Anne-style arm chair in cherry, hand rubbed and ready for mounting, $125, and a large variety of needlepoint designs for covering these small pieces.

CHILD-SIZE ANTIQUES: NEW ENGLAND

Harold Smith, Antique Furniture, *Rte. 30, Dorset, VT 05251*—usually has a stock of high chairs, such as: pine high cha early 19th century, $150. Other exa ples of antique child-size pieces a primitive pine cradle, all original, $1 hooded walnut cradle, dove-tailed, $3 early pine school desk, original ha ware, $245; child's armless Windsor r back chair, $120. A wagon seat with ru seat in fine condition makes the right s settee for a child's room, $245.

salesman's sample washing machine



RARE, RUSTIC ANTIQUES

Ray B. Stump, *Route One, Oak Gro KY 42262*—has some unique coun pieces made for children, as well salesman's samples. A decorated ch tender, early form of crib or playp with red paint, c. 1800, is $250; sal man's sample washing machine w wringer on slatted bench, pine w early decorations, $110; child's dry si pine and poplar, 24 inches high, inches wide, 13 inches deep, c. 18 $125; child's pine desk, maple, st back design, 32 by 24 inches wide, small drawers, $950. By appointm only: (302) 439-5567. ■

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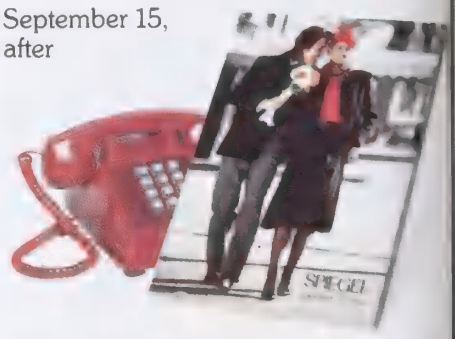
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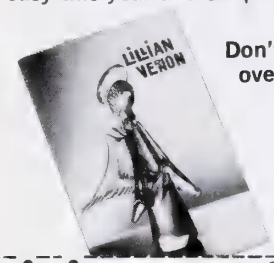
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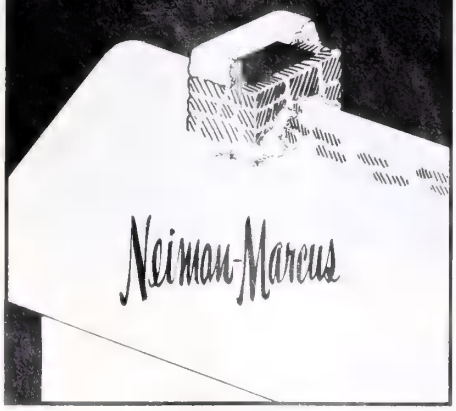
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COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

Q. *My Royal Copenhagen plate was purchased in the Virgin Islands years ago. What is the value?—I.K., Silver Spring, MD*

A. Your plate is one of a series of 1,500 made to commemorate the coronation of King Haakon VII and Queen Maud of Norway in 1906. It was one of the many special commemorative plates that has been made by the Royal Copenhagen factory of Denmark since 1888. Collectors eagerly search for figurines and tablewares made by the firm as well as the Christmas plates that were made since 1908. The first Christmas plate sells for about $900 to $1,500. Your plate, which is two years older, is in less demand and only brings from $100 to $125.

MUSICAL CHAIR

Q. *My chair is hand carved and plays music. I brought it back from Switzerland in the 1930s. It has a carved back with a center panel of two deer. The seat has a similar pattern. Several colors of wood were used. The music box is under the chair and it plays a tune when you sit on it.—D.H., Saginaw, MI*

A. This type of furniture was popular for hunting lodges and country homes in the 1850 to 1900 period. Full sets were made including tables, chairs, sofas, armchairs and child-size chairs. Most of the carved wooden chairs with hunting scenes were made in Germany or Switzerland. Elaborately carved Victorian-style furniture is becoming more popular with decorators. Your chair, without the musical seat, is worth about $250. The music box provides additional interest to the chair which sells from $500 to $700.

VIENNESE BRONZE

Q. *My lamp base is a bronze sculpture of an Egyptian lady holding two panthers. She is standing on a colorful oriental rug that is also bronze. The name N. Greb and an emblem that looks like a "U" centered by the letter "B" is on her skirt. What is its value?—F.E., San Diego, CA*

A. Your lamp was made by Fra Xavier Bergman, a Viennese bron maker, who started making bronz about 1885. He died in 1894 and his so Franz Xavier, took over the busine The name Bergman spelled backwar was Nam Greb. This was a mark th was used on some pieces. A few we marked like yours with just the N. Gre The firm worked until 1930. Arab lam were popular during the 1905 to 19 period. They were made of bronze white metal by many firms. Value is d termined by the quality of the wor Your lamp, in good condition, is wor from $800 to $1,000.



DAILY REMINDER BOOK

Q. *My strange antique is a small book-like object that measures 1½ by 3 inches It has a silver clasp and a rivet that holds seven pages, each marked with the name of a day. The pages can be read if you revolve them around on the rivet. It is either made of celluloid or thin ivory.—H.F., Marshall, Newton, IA*

A. You own a daily reminder book the type used by women about 1860 1890. The pages of the book were use for pencil and pen notes that could b wiped clean for the next week. The sm books were usually made of ivory, a though celluloid was sometimes use They were either carried in a purse hung on a silver *(Continued on page 11.*

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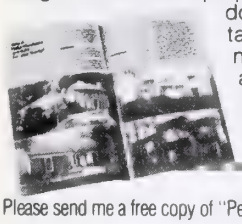
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APPRENTICE TO GENIUS

Frank Lloyd Wright Remembered

NEW INSIGHTS INTO A LEGEND

By EDGAR TAFEL



All during my architectural practice, people have asked how I met Frank Lloyd Wright, how long I worked for him, why I finally left, what life at Taliesin was like? What was it like to work under the fury and wrath of genius?

At 19, studying architecture at New York University, I'd already read everything I could find by and about him. I was captivated by his designs. Not yet twenty, living in the depths of the Depression, I made up my mind to leave everything I'd known till then and go off to join Frank Lloyd Wright's grand scheme—the Taliesin Fellowship.

One morning that summer of 1932 my aunt handed me a clipping from the Herald Tribune announcing that Frank Lloyd Wright was starting his own school of architecture. I sent for the brochure on the Taliesin Fellowship. The bulletin arrived. It was printed in dark red ink on sepia paper and spelled out his glorious plan for fostering an authentic American culture, a grand program calling for seventy apprentices and seven master teacher-architects.

My parents could afford the NYU tuition, $450. The Taliesin bulletin specified tuition of $675. Carefully I filled out the forms and wrote to Mr. Wright, saying I wanted to join as an apprentice but that I only had $450. I dropped the letter in the mailbox and waited. Weeks passed. Actually only a long two weeks. The telegram arrived, my first from Frank Lloyd Wright: "believe we can manage a fellowship for you if you pay all you can now stop."

The certainty of joining the Taliesin Fellowship was a fever running through me, tingling to my fingertips. Suddenly everything around me turned secondary, transparent.

Spring Green, Wisconsin. Small town in the heart of Middle America, no more than a railroad stop, a lumber yard, a feed mill. The population in 1932 couldn't have been more than 400, and the region was dotted with prosperou farms. I looked for the heavy, squar state bank designed by Wright in 191 —I'd seen the design in books. Later learned that it had never been built Out of Spring Green through the rive valley and rolling countryside, I arrive with all my luggage at the door. In spit of travel weariness and my attempts a outer calm, I felt tight and held m breath as I stood in the doorway. A the far end of the room, on a raise platform serving as a stage, stood Mr Wright. It was like coming into presence. And what presence he had! H shot out electricity in every direction.

He had a special way of shakin hands, simply raising his arm bent at th elbow and holding his hand there to b grasped, drawing people to him. "Youn man," he addressed me, "help move thi piano."

He adored moving pianos around, i turned out. When he entered a room, the piano—if there was one—was the firs thing he rearranged.

Mr. Wright led the way into his living room. What an impression that roon made! It was my first total Frank Lloyd Wright atmosphere. How I was struck by those forms, shapes, materials. It was breathtaking—I had never imagined such beauty and harmony. A little way into the room, the ceiling rose from a light deck—the space opened up. From the entrance, as I stood near a cabinet about five feet high, my eyes skimmed over an Oriental figure and went right

o the two bands of windows on the opposite walls. Way to the left I saw the ireplace, with its great stone hearth, and a Steinway grand. The bands of windows ramed a view across a valley.

Mrs. Wright came in and Mr. Wright ntroduced me to this impressively regal voman. "Mother," he said, for he often ised this endearment, "this is Edgar Tafel. From New York." He had the rare gift of kings and statesmen, that of remembering names and identifying characteristics of the people he met.

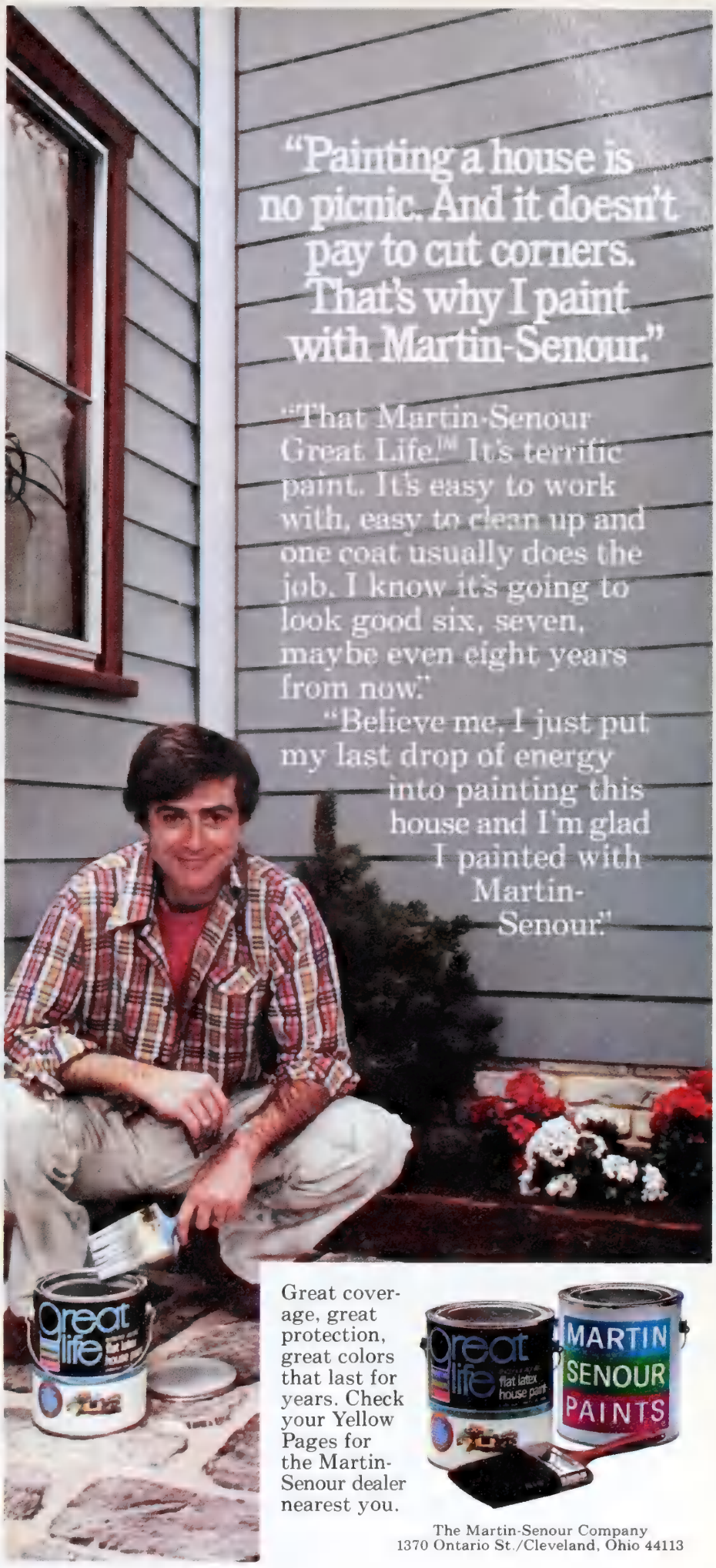
Mr. Wright was quite short, a surprise. He had described himself in the *Autobiography* as five feet eight and a half inches tall. Perhaps because he wasn't tall, he also seemed stockier than I had expected. I remember very clearly that, when I first saw him, he wore a pair of tweed trousers fastened tight at the ankle with matching cloth ties. The style seemed peculiar, but it was for protection against the weather, so the cold couldn't get up his trouser legs and also so that the pants wouldn't flap around.

In public, he generally wore a trim porkpie hat, which he sometimes abandoned for a soft beret. He never dressed outlandishly, but he certainly had a definite style. There were his capes, which made him appear seven feet tall when he swirled them over his shoulder, and he always wore stiff, high-starched detachable shirt collars. When he was in Japan, working on the Imperial Hotel, he ordered some new collars from a local haberdasher. He explained how he wanted them made, and a sample was sent for his approval. He scribbled in red: "OK, FLLW." When the collars were delivered, every one was monogrammed, "OK, FLLW" in red ink.

Mr. Wright's accent was pure Mid-West. The voice had great strength, coming from deep in the chest. He was always claiming, declaiming, pontificating. He loved to bellow out a tired phrase: "America is the only country to have gone from a state of frontierism to a state of decadence with no intervening culture." The simplest statement, from his tongue, became a graven immutable truth for all ages, even if it was just about the weather.

Everything about Mr. Wright's stature and presence showed that he clearly thought of himself as a living legend and loved acting out the role.

Coming to Taliesin shoved us at once into the reality of the world of building. My first job on the first day was to whitewash a couple of bathrooms. I guess we used whitewash, not paint, because it was cheaper: lime and water. We had to set up quarters for ourselves, and for the influx of apprentices due to arrive during October 1932. Then there were other rooms to fix up, (*Continued*)



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beneath the family living quarters and the studio, above the dining rooms. The half-dozen of us who got there first got the best places and we banged them together to suit ourselves—in the Wright manner and under his direction: low decks or ledges overhead, doors six feet and two inches high, windows in odd shapes and places, built-in beds, and benches and tables. We changed them constantly, as we found a board, a stone, some hardware.

As first arrivals, we got into the drafting room first, doing drawings of the rooms built as well as renderings of the Imperial Hotel.

The bell rang first at 6:30 a.m. to wake us, the second bell at 7:00 called us to breakfast. We had to be in the dining room before 7:30, when the kitchen closed. If we missed breakfast, we had to beg food from Mabel the cook or steal something from the kitchen when Mabel turned her back. We all took turns in the kitchen helping Mabel, waiting on tables, and cleaning up.

Mr. Wright's approach to food was straightforward and simple, like the samplers with homey sayings that he hung on all the walls at Taliesin. We washed our own dishes after eating. The Wrights didn't usually eat with us. They had their own dining room, small and beautiful. Very occasionally, a visiting parent and apprentice would be invited to eat with the Wrights. After breakfast duties were assigned, some continuing from days before, some new.

By 8:00 a.m. we reported for work. We might do a dozen different jobs in the morning—garden for a while, drive the tractor for road grading, dig a ditch or trench for footings to go under a new wall, drive down the river for a load of sand, help rescue a car that was stuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright made attempts at organizing daily life at Taliesin, but only the meal schedules worked. The routine of no routine—that was life at the Fellowship. We dealt with each day's important matters as they came up, though the long-range building projects were handled systematically. In spite of Mr. Wright's habit of happily disrupting schedules, certain routines were established in an organic way, dictated by the cycles of nature—planting and harvesting seasons, work outdoors until Wisconsin's winter drove us inside. Intertwined with all activities was work in the drafting room. There were always more things to do than hands and money to get them done. Summer always came too soon.



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT 1867-1959

"He had a special way of shaking hands, holding his hand there to be grasped, drawing people to him"

Time and the seasons were always against us, and we were always behind. Mr. Wright felt that time was pushing him, that it was behind him trying to overtake him, and that we'd never be finished. As a result, he projected that kind of frenzy onto us. Always.

Sunday evening in the living room at Taliesin was our weekly social event, all in formal dress. There was homemade wine, dinner cooked and served by apprentices, then music—piano, violin, solos, chorus.

After dinner on Saturday night there was entertainment—the chorus sang, there were a few piano selections, and we'd have a foreign film. Mr. Wright's secretary would show him a list of films from which he could order. He'd look up and down the list before deciding. Finally he'd say, "Well, Gene, how about *Stagecoach?*" We must have seen that one twenty times.

At night if we tried to drive away from Taliesin using the front way, the Wrights could hear us going. But one could leave by the back road. Sometimes we "bor-

rowed" one of the truc
We'd push the truck to t
back hill, get in and r
down by gravity almost
the bottom. Near the b
tom, we'd put the truck
gear and drive into tow
where we'd park—not
the bar, but behind t
lumberyard, hiding.

Everybody went to t
picnics. (No one could g
out of it.) The cooks h
already prepared ever
thing—their homema
cakes were especially goo
—and we had salads a
cans of milk, homemade i
cream, our own butter a
buttermilk. We'd pile in
five or six cars and dri
out through the valley un
Mr. Wright found a spot
liked. Always a new plac
Once when Mr. Wrig
found a spot on the ve
top of a hill, an apprenti
asked, "why don't we e
down below and carry th
food up in our stomachs?"

Our first experience wit
wine at Taliesin was a disaster. W
made a huge batch of wine in the fir
year of the Fellowship, had a bit to
much, and ended up on the roof. Ne
morning, Mr. Wright called us togeth
and asked who'd had more than o
glass of wine. We all stepped forwar
He asked who'd had more than tw
glasses and quite a few apprentice
took another step forward. Then I
said, "More than three?" Four of us ad
vanced still further. He fired us on th
spot, saying he had to set an examp
for the others. He took us back to th
office, gave a lecture on organic arch
tecture, told us to mind our ways an
stay.

Descriptions of apprentices out in th
fields, or making concrete or milkin
cows or driving the tractor, probabl
make it seem that little was being don
in the drafting room—that architecture
the real purpose of the Fellowship wa
giving way to farming. In Mr. Wright
found my own great man. It's not tha
I chose only to study under him. Her
was the giant to look up to, the creativ
source to draw from and give form an
character and clarity to what, some dav
might be my own ideas. Mr. Wright fel
in those early years that he was gettin
ready. He had infinite faith that the Fel
lowship would grow into a workin
organization, that the nation's econom
would revive, and that he would hav
created architects to rebuild the revital
ized nation. ■

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tice to Genius, Years with Frank Lloy
Wright, *by Edgar Tafel, Copyrigh*
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Now only 5 mg tar.
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this little tar...



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Satisfaction with ultra-low tar.

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CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

"The high ceilings and arches in this Spanish-style El Paso home were such a strong statement, I tried to keep my design simple. As a nice contrast to all those straight lines, I chose a grouping that's soft and voluptuous. Some of the pieces are a bit formal, but together it all works to provide exactly what I was after: that casual, comfortable Southwestern feeling of informality."

We are pleased that Mrs. Williams, A.S.I.D. and President of Charlotte's, Inc., chose Century Furniture—the sofa, covered in a handmade Indian crewel, suede bergere, and the upholstered Parsons' style benches. If you would like to see more Century furniture in beautiful homes throughout America, send for our booklet. Enclose $1 with name and address to: Century Furniture Co., P.O. Box 3427, Dept. G-5, Hickory, N.C. 28601.

CENTURY® Furniture of Distinction

What's happening in this issue



PILGRIM'S INN,
where guests enjoy the Maine seascape and the local antiquities.
Page 76.

ALL SET FOR A PARTY
A fine old colonial house goes on a colorful spree.
Page 52.



A ROMANTIC VIEW
of the gracious mansions and gardens in Natchez.
Page 66.





HOME-GROWN
meals heaped with garden vegetables in a medley of flavors.
Page 93.



DECORATING MADE EASY
A special sew-it section of idea rooms: make-overs on a shoestring!
Page 78.

CHECKS
come home again in a blaze of color on bold new things.
Page 70.



YOUNG IN SPIRIT

Color and fabric update a fine old Victorian house

It's what you put into a room that counts. The freshness of this once-staid Victorian home proves it. Nestled on the banks of a Pennsylvania canal, the 125-year-old house has been reborn with a rainbow of colors, its architectural details highlighted in white. Spiced with contemporary fabrics, each room is made new for today.

*DESIGNERS Allen Scruggs and Douglas Myers used Drexel-Heritage furniture throughout the house. Rugs by Stark in living room (*right*) and library (*below*) are combined with a medley of country cottons by Boussac of France.*



KAREN RADKAI


Picture
yourself in
bright
pastels

YOUNG IN SPIRIT

Who would have thought this was once a formal dining room? The free-spirited feeling comes from a lively mix of fabrics in cheerful prints. Color is used lavishly on walls, floors and furniture. Here's a room born to party!

CENTERPIECE FOR table is a mushroom basket filled with blooming cineraria. Sea Mist Karastan carpet is soil resistant Ultron Nylon.

KAREN RADKAI



DARWIN DAVIDSON


All set for a party

Enchanting bedrooms made from rainbow colors







YOUNG IN SPIRIT

This house may be a century-and-a-quarter old, but it lives like new. The guest bedroom (*left*) is dotted with plants and paintings; kites are used as wall hangings. A breezy feeling comes from sky blue walls, floral-patterned balloon window shades (they flair out when drawn up) and matching, channel-quilted, fitted bedspread. Against vivid blue walls, all the colors grow brighter.

MASTER BEDROOM (above) *boasts a queen-sized, four-poster bed in fruitwood finish. Tie-back draperies lined in blue complement the Waverly fabric bedspread. Area rug is from Stark. Plush Pink carpet in guest bedroom is available from Allen Carpet stores.*

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

BATH NEWS

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



TODAY'S BATH IS A GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

ELYSE LEWIN

The Romans had the right idea: baths were meant to soothe the soul and pamper the body. In our stress-filled world, the bath is getting some of the same lavish treatment—with the benefits of modern trappings. You can create your own inner sanctum, complete with a special corner in which to read or sew while your hair dries.

Almost any bath can be amplified by the lift that comes from growing greenery. Los Angeles designer Whitney Backlar created the landscaped bath above with a greenhouse window and mirrored countertop. Tiny tiles, closely fitted, reflect light and add glamour throughout. Splashes of color come from towels in shocking pink, ice blue and lemon yellow.

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

BATH NEWS







FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



FRANK KOLLEOGY

THE COMPLETE MASTER SUITE

Enter quietly, and shut the door behind you. Relax in an environment devoted to your total comfort and personal revitalization. Soak in an extra-large tub. Take a nap, read a book or listen to Mozart on a platform bed equipped with built-in lighting, stereo and television. Unwind in the adjoining sitting room. New York designer Charlotte Finn combined two bedrooms and two baths to create this ultimate master suite with all sorts of sybaritic touches.

Editor G. JASON KONTOS



BATH NEWS



A ROOM MADE FOR SHEER COMFORT

This is the bathroom I've always wanted," confides New York City designer Kevin Walz. Indeed, there are no harsh shadows in this sensuous space made soft with theatrical lighting. Walz used the most durable materials available, yet still emerged with a bath that's truly luxurious. The variety of textures is the key: soft tiles of resilient, easy-care rubber, shiny mirrors bordered with flattering lights, metal shelving stacked with plush towels, easy-to-operate surgical faucets. Walls glisten with steam-proof deck paint; shower rod fits flush against the ceiling, helping to open up the small (140-square-foot) room. Here is high-tech with a smooth twist. *Editor* BARBARA BROOKS

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

FRANK KOLLEOGY











CHRIS MEAD

SPA

• In what was once an ordinary back yard, James Jessop, A.I.A., and Thomas Shaver have created a restful mini-resort. Surrounded by high walls for privacy, the pool features a dual-jet system, which sends a powerful current that soothes and relaxes. Soft chaises abound for sunning and massage, and a cabana offers a cool spot for snacks. □ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING





Ingredients of this mini-paradise include the outdoor, canvas-shaded sitting room/cabana (*large photo, top*), pine-paneled and cushioned in muslin. The pool (*inset right*) is surrounded by multi-level decking and mobile chaises (*inset far left*). Each day, a new color appears in stacks of fresh towels artfully arranged (*inset*), pottery and freshly cut exotic flowers. •

Cool waters, exotic blooms and a pine-studded deck—here's an open-air spa in the heart of a busy city.

NATCHEZ IS A DREAM

It's as if time stood still

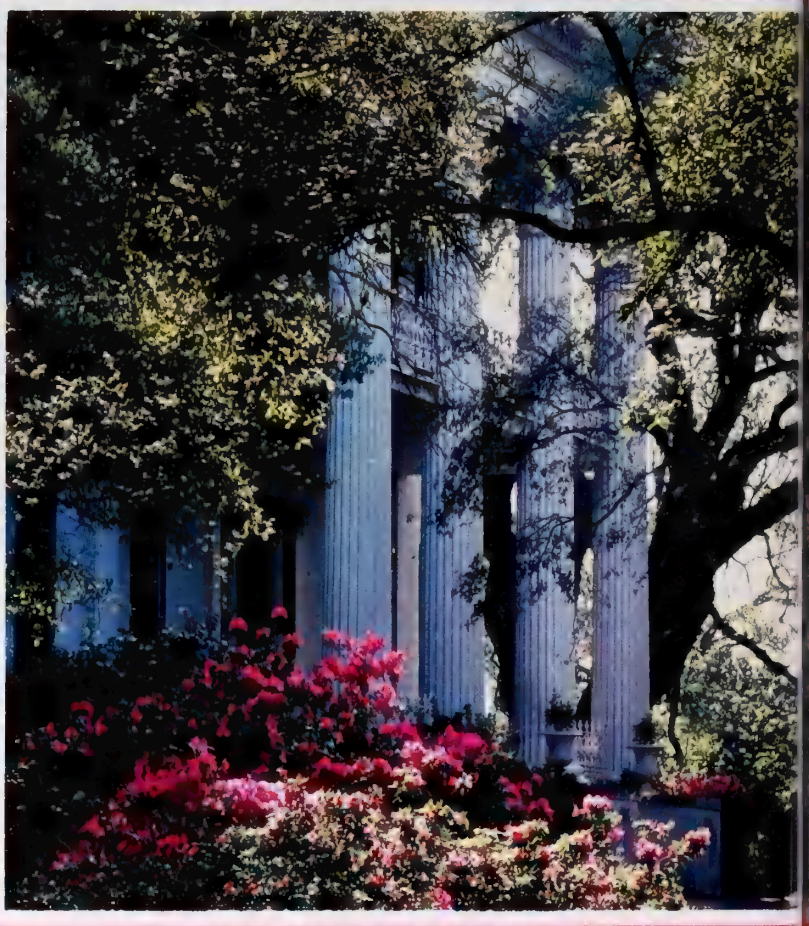


Natchez is an enchantment of white-columned houses and galleried porches, the scent of boxwood and sweet olive and alleys of moss-hung live oaks. It's a nostalgic retrospective of the Old South's way of life—a conservation of what was probably the most graceful, beauty-conscious era in our national history.

(CONTINUED)















STEPHEN GREEN/ARMYTAGE

CHERISHED PLACES

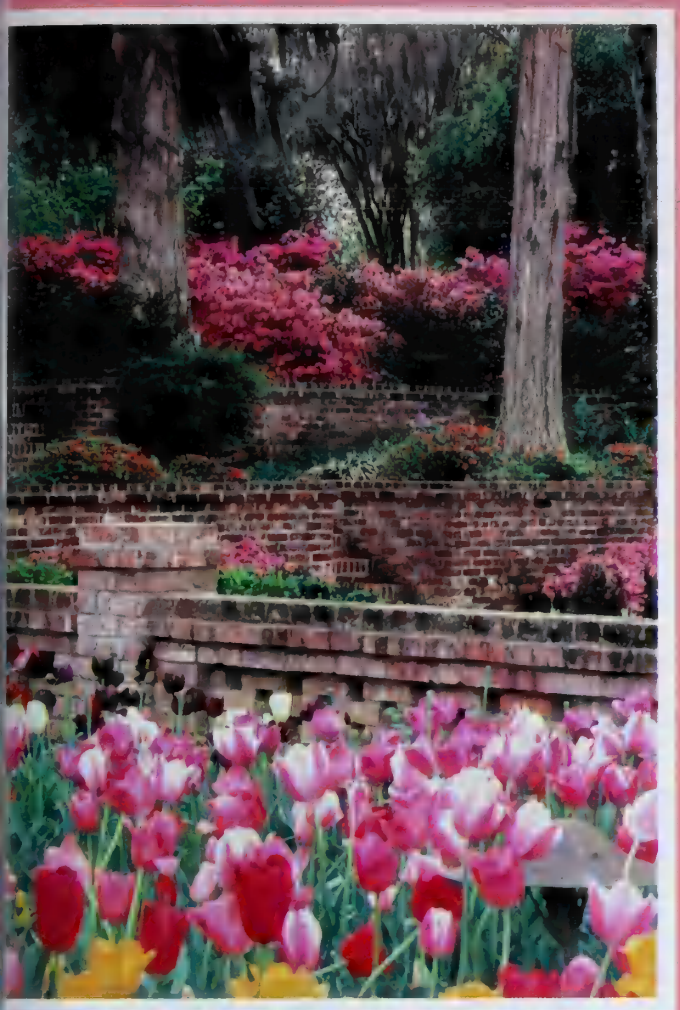
One of the beauties of Natchez is that it has preserved its heritage houses and furnishings by sharing them with others. Many are open to the public all year long; 35 are open at Pilgrimage time, March 8 to April 6 in 1980. D'Evereux (*top center*), built in 1840 and pure Greek Revival was noted for its hospitality in an area where all hospitality was lavish. Rosalie, 1820 (*far left*), headquartered Union Troops, is now state shrine of the Mississippi D.A.R. Stanton Hall, 1858, (*center left*), copied from an Irish mansion, is built of materials shipped from France and Italy, and now headquarters the Pilgrimage Garden Club. Longwood (*left and above*), largest octagonal house in the country and a paragon of domed, colonnaded Gothic grandeur, was begun in 1858 but never finished except for nine ground-floor rooms, which are furnished.

















NATCHEZ

These gracious ante-bellum mansions are marvels of refined design and workmanship, furnished in heirlooms that suggest the time of crinolines and officers in gray. This recall of a romantic past is due largely to the efforts of Natchez women whose garden clubs have been sponsoring the annual open-house Pilgrimage and Confederate Pageant since the azaleas bloomed in 1932.

VISIT TO ROMANCE

Monteigne (*top, opposite*), an 1855 classic, is noted for its delicately graceful stairway and heirloom mirrors. Dunleith (*far left*), majestically galleried, is a National Historic Landmark. Dining room at Cherokee (*center left, top*) reveals purity of earliest Southern Greek Revival design, about 1794. Beneath this, Victorian rococo furniture and elaborate window lambrequins, vintage 1855, in the drawing room at Lansdowne. At left, top and bottom, boxwood, old brick, cypress and a full burst of spring flowers at Edgewood, an 1850s plantation and (*above, top*) the gardens of D'Evereux. Italian-made arch in parlor/music room of Stanton Hall (*above*).

CHEERS FOR CHECKS





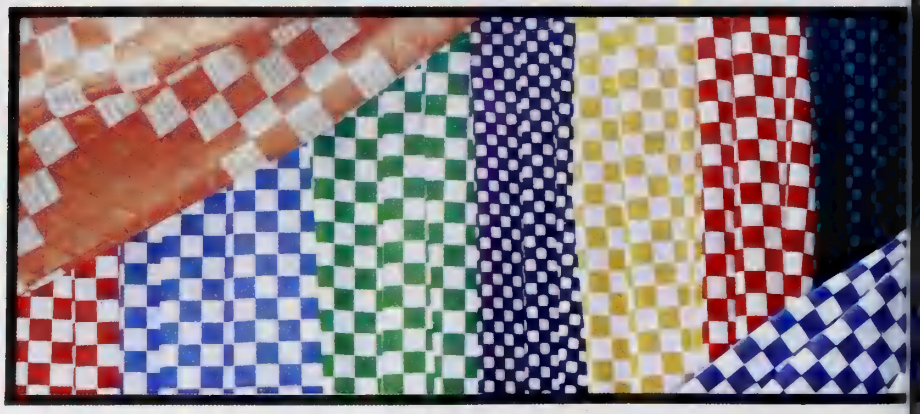
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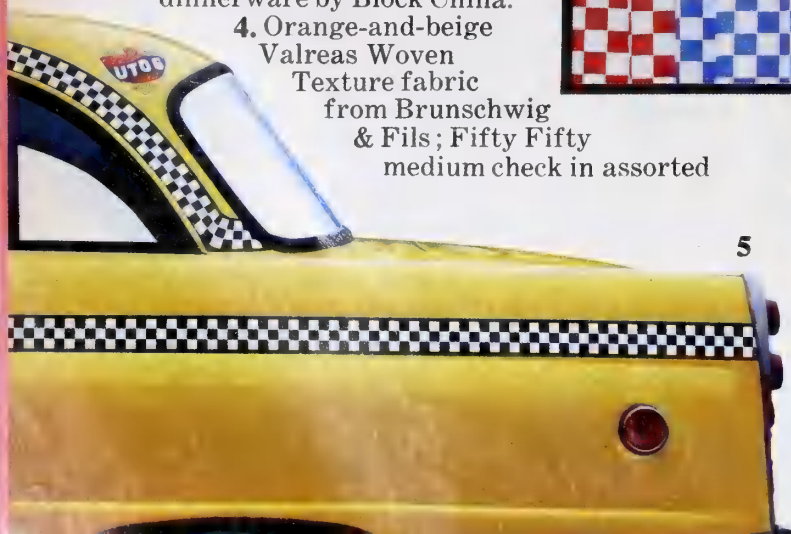


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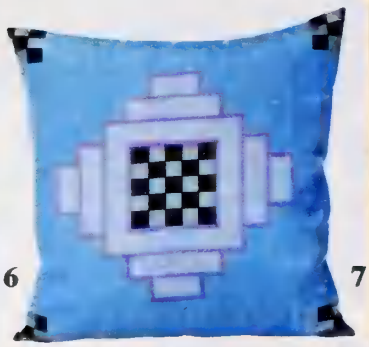
They're back-touting bold colors

1. A marigold-and-maroon-check tiled bathroom was designed by Tom Wilson. **2.** Free-floating checks decorate Conran's Day-tripper sling chair and umbrella. **3.** Blue-and-white checked platters by Mikasa; red-and-white Prism dinnerware by Block China. **4.** Orange-and-beige Valreas Woven Texture fabric from Brunschwig & Fils; Fifty Fifty medium check in assorted





5



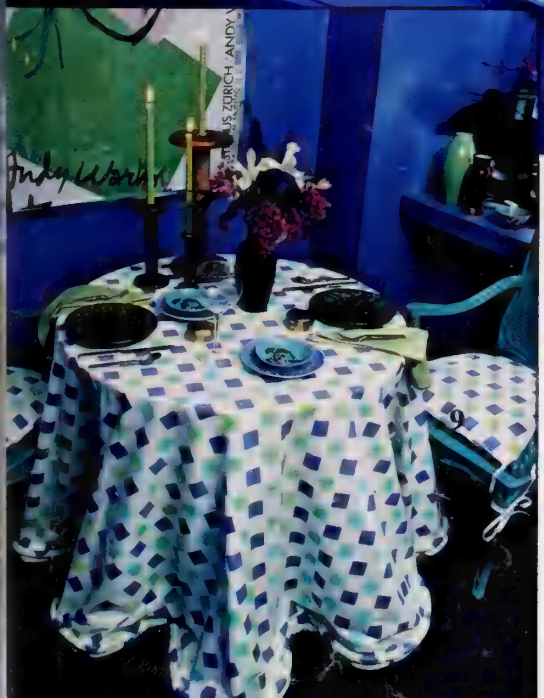
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7

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







PHOTOGRAPHER: FRANK KOLLEOGY

colors from & Vice Versa; small-checked Graphique pattern from Abraham-Zumsteg. **5.** The ultimate Checker cab. **6.** Checked satin pillow from Faroy Sales, Inc. **7.** Antique checkerboard. **8.** Anagrams green-and-blue checked fabric on pillows and screen, Ashley blue on sofa and chaise, from the Spindrift Group by Kirk-Brummel Associates. **9.** Anagrams fabric on cushions and table. Smoky Blue carpeting from Portfolio by Alexander Smith, made with Anso Natur-Lustre fiber. Residence of Ron Cicchetti. **10.** Ceramic mask from Vandor Imports. **11.** Toothbrushes from Alan Spigelman.

Editor JASON KONTOS

HOME ON THE DUNES

Clad in shingles, angled to the sun



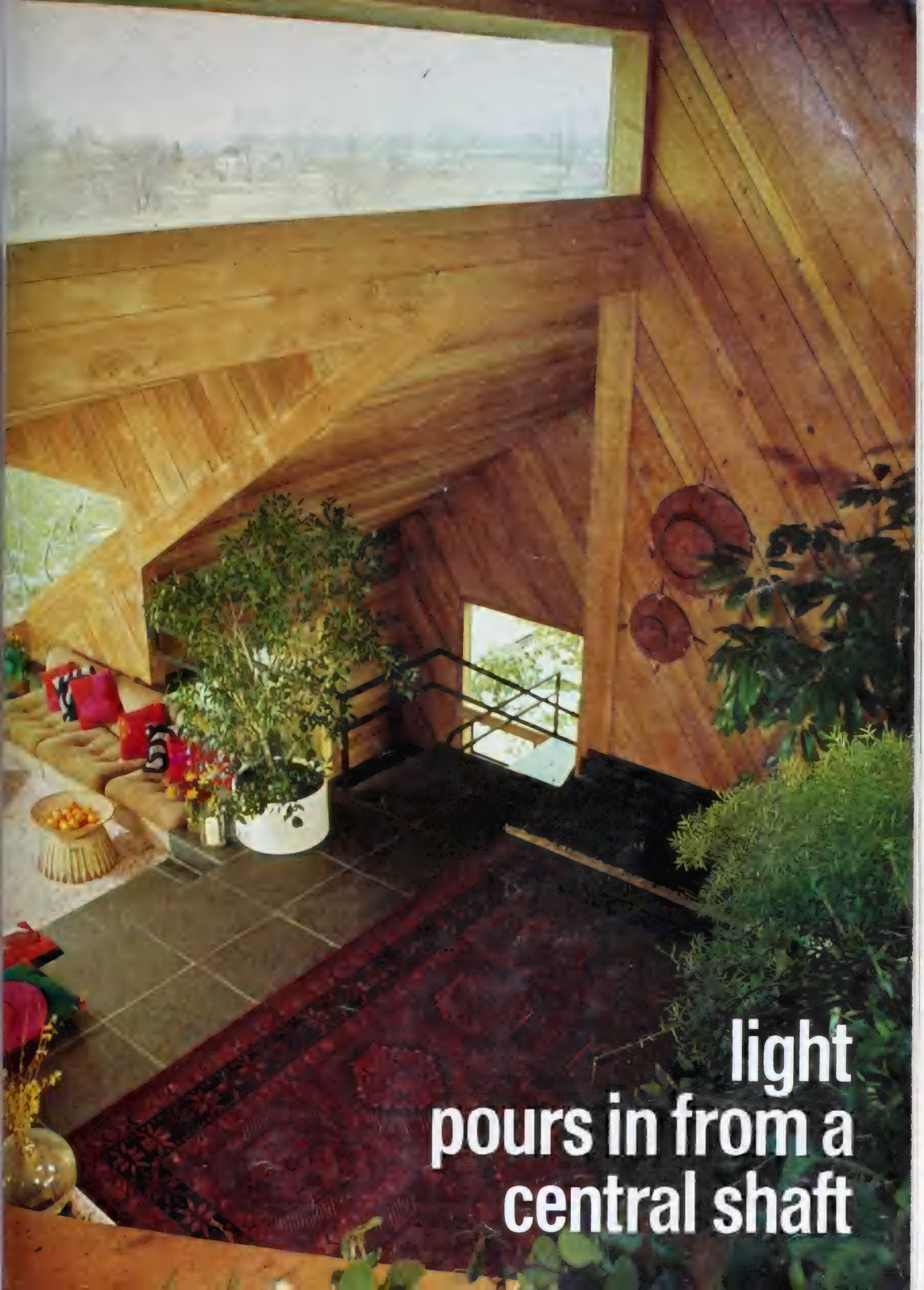
The Bridgehampton beach house architect Norman Jaffe designed for himself is linked to the Long Island farmhouse tradition of shingle-clad buildings, yet the abstract form of the house is clearly contemporary. It is also characteristic of Jaffe, whose houses usually have a romantic tie to the land. This sits snugly in a large potato field, just on the edge of dunes and the ocean. Contemporary also are the interior spaces, especially the 22 foot-high living-dining space that offers panoramic views. Balancing the large sweeps of glass are patterned cypress siding and the grid of a slate floor. Totally closed to the west and north, the house is bathed in light from its many southeast windows. (CONTINUED)





Exterior: By bringing the roofs down to the ground, Jaffe gives the house a sense of being rooted, belonging there, being part of the land. Low stone walls tie these roofs further to the land. **Interiors:** Space flows freely from the master suite (*right*) down to the living area and on down to the entry (*opposite*). Rich Oriental rug is from Couristan.

MARIS/SEMEL


light
pours in from a
central shaft





Intimate areas are tucked into the bold spaces



The brightly colored kitchen with its built-in banquette and small dining table (*above and right*) provides a pleasant contrast to the more formal dining room (*below*) in the large space at the heart of the house. Rather than cram the tub into the bathroom, Jaffe has included it in the bedroom (*opposite*) where bathers can soak up sun. □ *By* SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


private corners with
open views

PILGRIM'S INN

DEER ISLE, MAINE



Just off the rockbound coast, near Bucksport, Maine, there's Pilgrim's Inn, a 1793 Georgian mansion that is on the National Register of Historic Places. It is home to innkeepers George and Eleanor Pavloff and family, and an easygoing, make-yourself-comfortable accommodation for 20 guests. You find yourself in an imaginative, eclectic atmosphere of four-posters, sleigh beds, Victoriana and contemporary art, and regaled with the freshest foods from the local sea and the inn's garden.

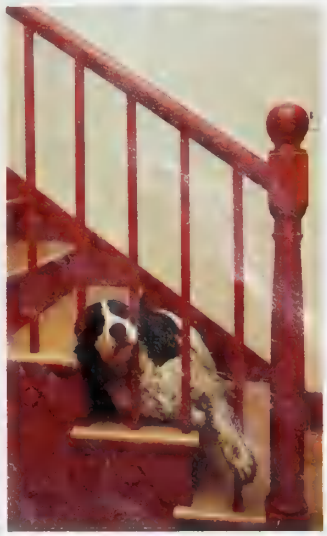


FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

COUNTRY INN PHOTOGRAPHS JULY AND AUGUST 1979

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LILO RAYMOND

Country Welcomes

The latchstring's out from May 1 to December 1. Guests are greeted by Galadriel (a Tolkien name), one of two English springer spaniels (*left*). Summer meals are eaten in the barn turned dining room (*right*). The town's diversions: antiquing, crafts studios, clamming and there's a nearby golf course.

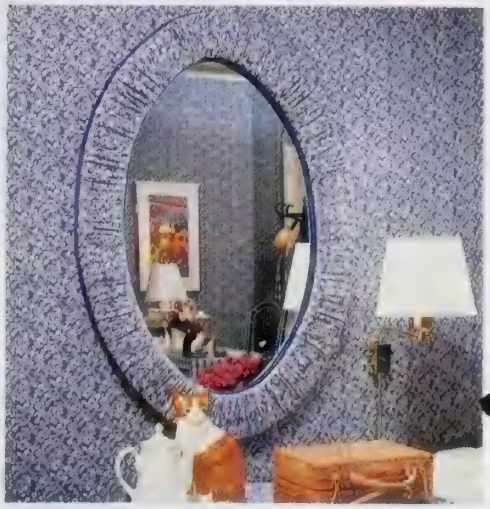



MAN RAY

Easy-to-do Decorating

SEW-IT









Sewing for the home used to be a complicated affair. It's far easier now, thanks to new Simplicity House Patterns. Designers Abbey Darer and Bobbi Stuart used the romantic bedroom package—which provides yardage charts and instructions to create this guest room for Celanese House. All four fabrics are Fortrel polyester and cotton . . . washable, easy to sew, inexpensive. (CONTINUED)

VINCENT LISANTI

Simplicity House Patterns include instructions for the shirred mirror frame (top), patchwork quilt, pillows and dust ruffle (center) and triple-tiered tablecloth (bottom). The alcove cried out for a built-in bed, so the designers created that effect with tie-back curtains and a raft of pillows. For more how-tos turn to page 112.


POETRY

Easy-to-do Decorating

SEW-IT

how to transform your bedroom with stitchery and staples







FRANK KOLLEOGY

Why not turn your bedroom and adjoining bath into a coordinated flower garden? Here, a boudoir is clad in L'Amour sheets from Royal Family by Cannon Mills. The floral stripe in a Victorian mood is an easy-to-live-with "wallpaper" pattern that gives an illusion of height when stapled to walls and bonded to window shades. Dust ruffle, pillow covers and lampshades are all sewn from sheets. (CONTINUED)



Easy-to-make shirred lampshades add a finishing touch to a feminine bedroom (bottom). To make them, cut a rectangle the height of the shade plus 2 inches by 2½ times the circumference, and seam into a tube. For the shades at right, hem both edges, shir, and attach with double-faced masking tape. The shade at far left was made with a bottom hem and a casing and drawstring on top.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Easy-to-do Decorating

SEW-IT



You can stretch your budget with printed sheets: their low price and wide width allow you to use pattern lavishly. Armstrong Cork gave this bland room the charm of an English garden with a new rug and nine king-sized sheets. Select a print that picks up room colors and then cover walls, tables and cushions. (CONTINUED)





BEFORE:



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



A dreary room wakes up with a wall-full of flowers. For shirred effect, hem sheets to wall (or window) size, slip in wooden dowel and attach with screw eyes and cup hooks as shown.





Something as minor and inexpensive as new cushion covers can perk up a room. Recover existing throw pillows or make new ones from muslin stuffed with kapok or foam chips. Consider cushioning a basic chair by covering a block of foam cut to fit. For detailed instructions on how to make cushions, tablecloths and wallcoverings, see page **112**.



DESIGNED BY JANICE SILBERMAN FOR ARMSTRONG CORK CO.



make magic with a staple gun

Here's how decorators Stanley Hura and Chuck Giordano revamped a sleepy bedroom into a wide-awake sitting room for weekend guests. Geometric sheets by Utica Fine Arts cover walls, table and windows—as soft Roman shades—and encase pillows. The hi-riser bed acts as a sofa with fabric over the foam-covered wooden frame.

More ideas for staple-gun decorating come from "Staple It! Easy Do-It Decorating Guide" by Iris Ihde Frey; Crown Publishers. Designer Ron Cacciola stapled an imari print onto plywood tables (top right). You can cover an unsightly picnic table with sheets—this sheet by Utica for J.P. Stevens—and staple in place (bottom right). Three prints (bottom left) by Quadrille are stapled onto walls, screens and chairs. For instructions, see page **112**

FOR DETAILS ON SEW-IT ROOMS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Easy-to-do Decorating

SEW-IT

and staple it



BILL ROTHSCHILD





VINCENT LISANTI

DECORATING AT RETAIL

A KEEPING ROOM KITCHEN

with furnishings you can buy now





SHOPPING LIST

Sofa	$1,830
Slipper Chair	650
Rug (9 by 12 feet)	1,725
Trunk coffee table	250
Dining table	1,295
Hutch	950
Kilim rug	1,350
Brass lamp	95
Trivet (fireplace)	150
Dining chairs	each, 299
Blue plates	each, 20
Blue bowls	each, 15



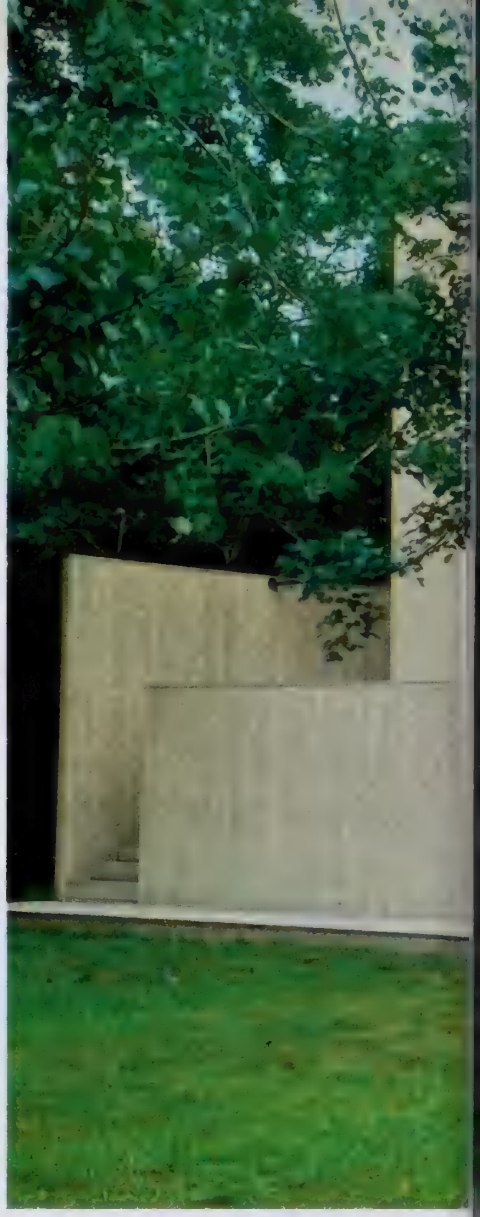
KAREN RADKAI

It only took one stop at one store to furnish this enchanting New York City keeping room/kitchen. All the major trappings, including Henredon's roll-arm sofa and matching slipper chair, rugs and antique trunk/coffee table were found at W & J Sloane stores. Even the blue ceramic plates displayed on the Dutch country hutch are from the store. To enhance the traditional feeling of a colonial keeping room where the entire family worked, ate and slept together, all tables were selected in warm wood tones. Together with a patchwork quilt and bright Kilim rug under dining table (*above*), they're the perfect complement to natural wood structural beams, floors, louvered windows and the room's focal point, a brick fireplace. This room proves you don't have to be a designer to decorate like one! □ *Editor* BARBARA BROOKS



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





SAND CASTLE: A sleek nev

"We hunted five years for this spot," say the owners of this remarkable beach house. "The views of the beach and wild-flowered wetlands were all we'd dreamed of." But the original house was a nightmare—high on fuel bills, low on looks. Undaunted, the family called in designers Bob Bray and Michael Schaible, who literally wrapped a new house around the old. Interior walls came down, replaced by sculptured sheetrock, bigger windows and an open layout.



PETER AARON

house wraps around the old cottage.



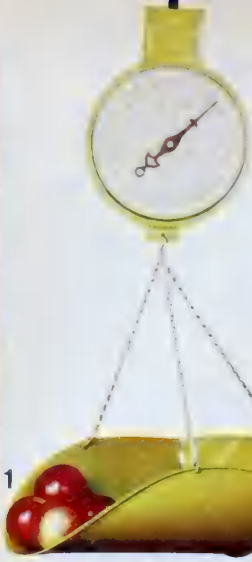


A NEW wraparound wall of natural cedar encases the house's old exterior (*above*), creating an air space that acts as a natural insulation system. The result: cooler summers, warm winters. And fuel bills have been cut in half.

SINCE COOKING and entertaining are the family's prime pleasures, the Bray-Schaible team designed a super-efficient kitchen (*left*), with glass-domed dining area. Seating focuses on a sculptured fireplace (*far left*).

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Editor MARY ELLISOR EMMERLING


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eed up the job.




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TYPE DESIGN BY PETER MORANCE


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4


16

By MARY BOWDEN

1 An old-fashioned farm scale weighs up to 60 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables; $18.45.

2 Homemade tomato juice fills these 26-ounce size Juice Decanters by Ball.

3 Get right to the core with a mere twist of the wrist. Core-It; 99 cents.

4 A must for low-acid vegetable and meat canning, this large pressure cooker holds seven 1-quart jars and ten 1-pint jars. By Presto; $78.

5 Once you've gathered the plumpest strawberries, reach for a huller. Three for 99 cents.

6 Green bean Frencher/slicer makes skinny reeds of your late-summer crop; $14.95.

7 Mason jars come in a host of sizes from one-half pint up to a half-gallon. Recipe booklets are available from Ball Corp. and Kerr Glass.

8 Mirro's pressure cooker/canner is about seven quarts capacity. Recipe/guide book included; $80.

9 Mr. Pea Sheller pops out the peas by simply feeding pea-pods through its rollers; $14.95.

10 Pit cherries, plums and apricots without crushing fruit and with amazing speed. Fruit Pitter; $22.95.

11 Wax'N Tab kit solves the problem of sealing jelly jars. Two kits seal 48 jars. Two for $6.

12 Jar lifter is a sturdy helper in the canning kitchen; $2.49.

13 Graniteware steam canner aids in fruit processing; $17. One-cup ladle fills the jars; $7.

14 Squeezo transforms tomatoes or apples into smooth sauces without a trace of seed or skin—no need to core; $29.90.

15 The routine of putting up preserves and jelly is simplified with Conran's jelly-making gear. Balance scale, $34; weights, $15.50; metric weights, $14.95; wooden spoons, 45 and 50 cents; preserving pan, $22.75; brass jam thermometer, $8.50; preserving jars: $2, $2.25, $2.50; cookmeter, $8.50.

16 The "Gilhoolie" opens stubborn lids and reseals them tight; $5.98.

To order products and/or home canning recipe booklets, see Product Information.

Proof Positive!

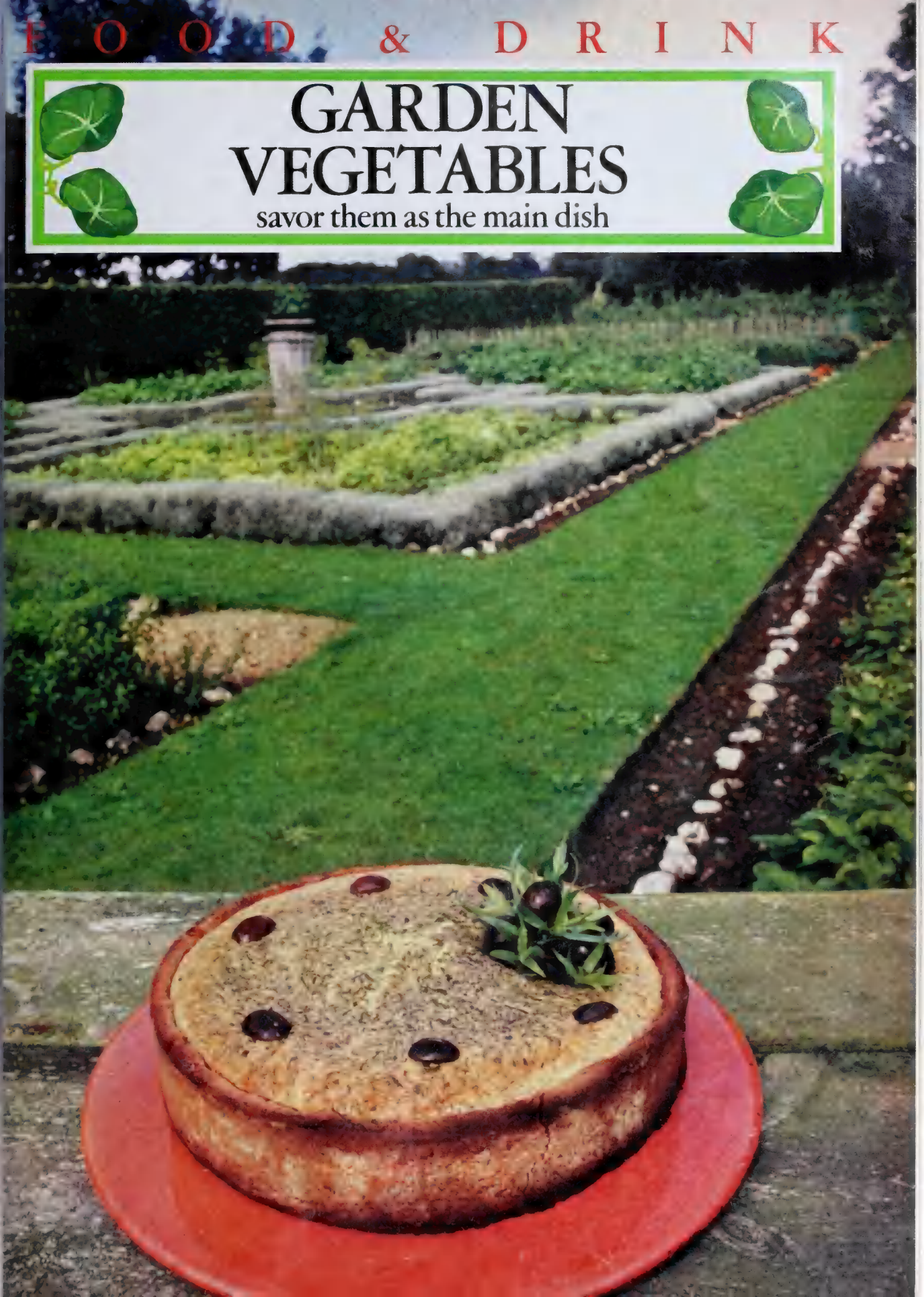
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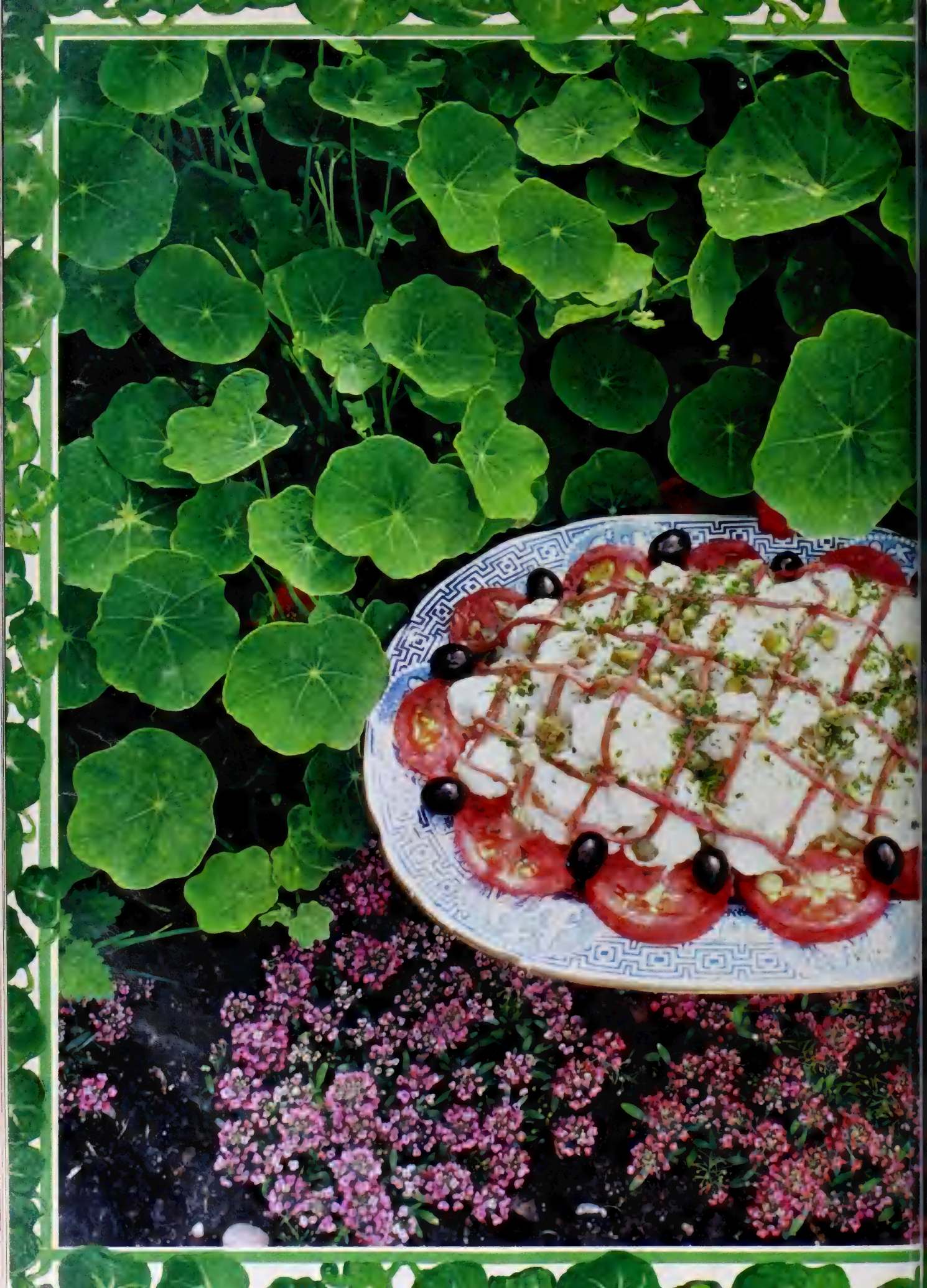


FOOD & DRINK

GARDEN VEGETABLES

savor them as the main dish





GARDEN VEGETABLES

Rather than serving vegetables as an accompaniment to a main dish, I prefer to present them as a separate course. This allows guests to savor meat, game or fish fully, while you add another texture and flavor in your vegetables. My Quiche aux Fines Herbes (*cover*) stands elegantly on its own, as does piquant Italian Cauliflower Salad (*left*). With meat, try interesting recipes such as my Stuffed Vegetables Provençale. Recipes start on page 100. ☐ *By* ROBERT CARRIER



The noble gratin above is made of sliced baby turnips cooked in cream, with freshly grated Parmesan and Gruyère cheeses. It's superb with a simple roast. My Celery Heart Salad (*below*) is poached, then cooled and dressed in a creamy sauce with a colorful garnish.



JOHN STEWART

BORDER DESIGN/IRA BASS

MEALS TO GO

Bring a Friday night dinner basket.

Homemade foods based on your favorite recipes—lovingly prepared and imaginatively packed—are always wonderful gifts. And a summer weekend is an ideal time to bring along all the fixings for Friday night dinner. Let your hosts know in advance, so they can plan to eat your fare first! For menus and recipes, see page 108.

Editor MARTHA STEWART



1 READY-TO-COOK FEAST FOR FOUR

What's cooking? Mouthwatering steak and potatoes, the very best you can buy—and you're the cook! Just ask your host to ready the grill for e.a.t. (that's estimated arrival time). Then stash an elegant, prepared-in-advance dinner, in an insulated cooler and take off.

2 EASILY ASSEMBLED DINNER FOR EIGHT

The secret of this meal is savvy shopping. You've frozen batches of your best tomato sauce and special croutons. Friday, pick up imported pasta, Caesar salad makings, luscious fruit and potted herbs. Pack them carefully in a big canvas tote and dinner is on its way!

3 SHORE SUPPER PICKED UP EN ROUTE

Put the top down and head for the shore without a care. You can gather dinner on the way! Buy fresh-caught crabs at the wharf, cob corn and watermelon at the local farm stand. An extra personal touch—a bowl of your own coleslaw, plus crusty bread and ice-cold beer to wash everything down. Just steam the crabs and corn for an all-American picnic.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



PHOTOGRAPH BY ARIE deZANGER; FROM THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF FISH COOKERY, © 1977 BY A. J. McCLANE AND ARIE deZANGER; BY PERMISSION OF HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON

J. BARRY O'ROURKE





MINERAL WATERS

these natural sparklers are making new waves

IT MAY be a search for purity, taste troubles in the tap or the latest status. Whatever the reason, water is making fresh waves. Bottled, capped and labeled with a new vocabulary, the world's most basic staple and most common beverage is now chilling in the champagne bucket. It is also being touted by the health and diet conscious. Bottled water, after all, has no calories, no impurities, no preservatives. If bottled still waters are all of these things, bottled sparkling waters are even more so. (CONTINUED) ON P. 106)

MICHAEL GEIGER

GLASS BY BACCARAT

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GARDEN VEGETABLES

Continued from page 95

Vegetables are a most important part of our diet as far as nutrition and vitamin content are concerned. In addition to tasting better, well-prepared vegetables retain more of their important nutrients and vitamins. Here are a few tips for making the most of your vegetables.

- Select vegetables that are crisp, fresh-looking and colorful. No amount of cooking and attention will revive a limp, tired vegetable. It has lost its texture, and a great deal of its flavor and goodness.

- Wash vegetables with a stiff vegetable brush, or in the case of mushrooms, tomatoes and very new potatoes, just wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

- Store cleaned vegetables in plastic bags or boxes in the refrigerator to keep them crisp and fresh until ready to be used. Parsley and other herbs will keep green and fresh in this way for weeks.

- Do not peel vegetables unless absolutely necessary; most of the goodness is right under the skin or in the skin itself.

- Do not drown vegetables in water. Instead, cook them in a little butter or chicken stock, white wine or simply steam, to bring out their delicate flavors and textures. Serve them slightly crisp, not reduced to a pulpy, colorless mass.

- Always serve vegetables as soon as possible after cooking; many lose flavor and texture if kept warm over any period of time. Keep a vegetable juice jar for any leftover cooking liquid. It gives flavor to soups, sauces and stews.

Quiche Aux Fines Herbes

1 10-inch pastry shell, baked "blind"

Herb Filling:

4 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 head of lettuce, washed and cut in slivers
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon finely chopped tarragon
1 tablespoon finely chopped fennel or dill
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
½ teaspoon minced rosemary

METHOD:

☐ *To make herb filling:* beat eggs together with cream and milk in bowl. Beat in grated Parmesan cheese; when well mixed, season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

☐ Sauté finely chopped onion in butter until just colored; add slivered lettuce and toss quickly (about ½ minute) to heat lettuce through. Force through a fine sieve.

☐ Combine onion and lettuce mixture with herbs and add to eggs and cream.

☐ *To assemble quiche:* fill tart shell with herb mixture and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

☐ Serve hot, lukewarm, or cold, cut in wedges. Serves 6 to 8.

Italian Cauliflower Salad

1½ to 2 cauliflowers
Salt
6 anchovy fillets, finely chopped
12 black olives, pitted and finely chopped
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped capers
6 to 9 tablespoons olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
Freshly ground black pepper

Garnish:

Anchovy fillets, cut into thin strips
Black olives
Halved tomatoes

METHOD:

☐ Remove green leaves from cauliflowers, trim stems and cut off any bruised spots. Break or cut into flowerets and poach in lightly salted water for about 5 minutes. Drain and place in a bowl of cold, salted water for 1 hour. Drain well.

☐ Mix anchovies, olives, parsley, garlic and capers with olive oil and wine vinegar in a large mixing bowl; add cauliflower and season with salt and pepper, to taste. Allow cauliflower to marinate for at least 2 hours in this dressing.

☐ *To serve:* arrange marinated cauliflower and dressing in a salad dish; garnish cauliflower with anchovy strips and black olives. Surround with halved tomatoes. Serves 4 to 6.

Gratin of Baby Turnips

1 pound baby turnips
1¼ cups milk
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Butter
½ cup heavy cream
6 tablespoons freshly grated Gruyère cheese
2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

METHOD:

☐ Peel and slice turnips thinly; soak in cold water for a few minutes. Drain.

☐ Place sliced turnips in a heatproof gratin dish; add milk; season to taste with salt and pepper, and cook for 1[illegible] minutes, or until half done. Drain.

☐ Place drained turnip slices in a buttered gratin dish; add heavy cream, sprinkle with cheeses; dot with butter and cook in a preheated 350° oven for about 30 minutes, or until turnips are cooked through. If top becomes too brown, cover dish with foil. Serves 4.

Celery Hearts Salad Appetizer

2 heads of celery
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup well-flavored vinaigrette sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Cayenne pepper
¾ cup heavy cream
4 hard-boiled eggs
4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

METHOD:

☐ Trim heads of celery, cutting off top third of branches and outside stalks; cut each head in half; put celery in a saucepan with trimmings, chicken bouillon cube and salt; cover with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Simmer for [illegible] minutes; remove from heat and leave in hot water for 5 minutes; drain and cool. Arrange celery in a flat serving dish; spoon over half of the vinaigrette sauce and marinate for at least 1 hour.

☐ Combine remaining vinaigrette sauce with paprika, a pinch of cayenne pepper and the heavy cream; mix well.

☐ Separate yolks from whites of eggs and rub separately through a sieve.

☐ *To serve:* place blanched celery hearts on a serving dish; cover each celery half with dressing; garnish one-third of each portion with sieved egg white, one-third with sieved egg yolk, and remaining third with finely chopped parsley. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Baked Spinach Mornay

2 10 ounce packages frozen spinach, thawed
Butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons heavy cream
3 slices white bread

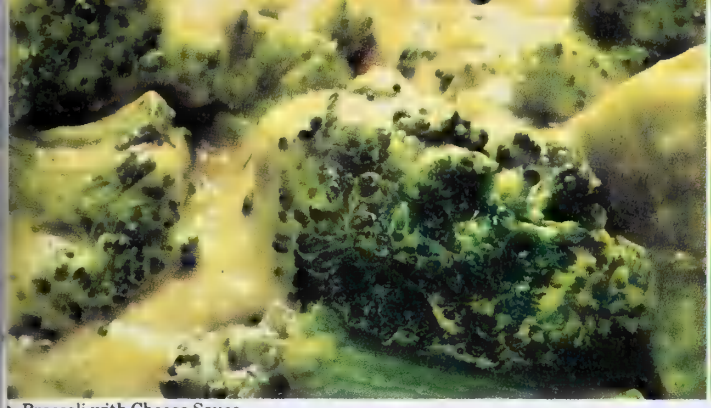
Mornay Sauce:

Butter
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups hot milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
6 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Pinch of cayenne pepper

METHOD:

☐ Place thawed spinach in a saucepan with 4 tablespoons

(*Continue*



◣ Broccoli with Cheese Sauce



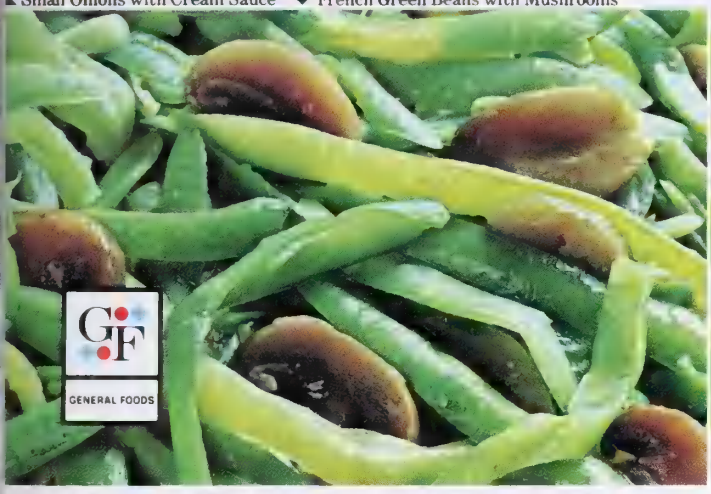
▲ Green Peas and Pearl Onions

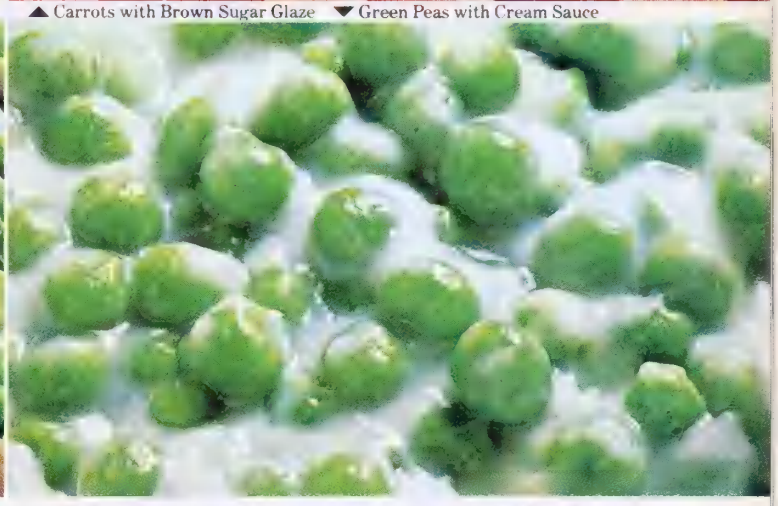


◣ Small Onions with Cream Sauce ▼ French Green Beans with Mushrooms



▲ Carrots with Brown Sugar Glaze ▼ Green Peas with Cream Sauce





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GARDEN VEGETABLES

Continued

butter and salt and pepper, to taste. Cook slowly for 3 to 6 minutes, stirring from time to time. Stir in cream.

☐ Trim crusts from bread; dice to make croûtons and fry in 2 tablespoons butter until golden.

☐ Fold croûtons into spinach and spoon mixture into a buttered, shallow ovenproof dish.

☐ *To make sauce:* melt 2 tablespoons butter in the top of a double boiler; add flour and cook, stirring continuously, until the mixture is smooth. Pour in hot milk and stir over hot water until the mixture begins to thicken. Add mustard, 5 tablespoons cheese and a little cayenne pepper, and simmer the mixture slowly for 5 minutes.

☐ Pour the sauce over spinach and sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Dot with butter and brown quickly under the broiler. Serves 4.

Provencal Stuffed Vegetables

- **4 tomatoes, or 12 to 16 open button mushrooms, according to size**
- **Salt**
- **½ large onion, finely chopped**
- **1 clove garlic, finely chopped**
- **8 ounces cooked spinach, chopped**
- **Fresh breadcrumbs**
- **¼ teaspoon dried thyme**
- **2 bay leaves, crumbled**
- **2 eggs, beaten**
- **Olive oil**
- **Freshly ground black pepper**
- **2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **4 tablespoons dry white wine**

METHOD:

☐ Prepare vegetable of your choice. Wipe tomatoes; cut off tops; scrape out tomato flesh and seeds with a teaspoon; sprinkle insides with salt and turn upside down. Allow to drain for ½ hour. Or, wipe mushrooms and trim stem ends. Remove stems from caps and chop the stems finely.

☐ *To make Provençal stuffing:* combine onion and garlic with spinach, ½ cup breadcrumbs, herbs and beaten eggs. Moisten with a little olive oil. Season with salt and pepper, to taste, and sauté mixture in a little olive oil. *Note:* If using mushrooms, stir in the finely chopped stems to above mixture before sautéeing.

☐ Fill tomatoes, or mushroom caps, with Provençal mixture. Sprinkle lightly with breadcrumbs and finely chopped parsley. Dot with butter.

☐ Pour 4 tablespoons olive oil and dry white wine into a flameproof gratin dish and heat through on top of the cooker. Arrange stuffed tomatoes, or mushroom caps, in the dish and cook in a preheated 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Italian Style Green Beans

- **1 pound fresh green beans**
- **6 tablespoons well-flavored chicken bouillon**
- **2 tablespoons olive oil**
- **4 canned Italian peeled tomatoes, diced**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **1 pinch dried oregano (optional)**
- **2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley**

METHOD:

☐ Combine chicken bouillon, olive oil and diced tomatoes in a saucepan and bring to the boil.

☐ Add prepared green beans and salt and pepper and oregano, to taste, cover saucepan and simmer the mixture gently for 30 minutes.

☐ Remove cover and continue to cook over a very low heat until excess moisture has evaporated and the beans are tender. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 4.

Baked Zucchini Cream

- **2 pounds small zucchini, sliced**
- **Salt**
- **1 large onion, finely chopped**
- **Butter**
- **2 eggs**
- **6 tablespoons sour cream**
- **8 tablespoons freshly grated Gruyère cheese**
- **Freshly ground black pepper**
- **2 tablespoons breadcrumbs**

METHOD:

☐ Simmer zucchini in a very little salted water in a covered saucepan until tender, but still crisp (about 5 minutes). Drain and blend to a smooth purée in food processor.

☐ Sauté onion in butter until transparent; add to zucchini mixture with eggs, sour cream and 3 tablespoons cheese and blend again. Season generously with salt and pepper.

☐ Butter a shallow heatproof casserole or gratin dish; sprinkle buttered surface with 3 tablespoons cheese and pour in the zucchini mixture.

☐ Mix breadcrumbs with remaining cheese and sprinkle over the top of mixture. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 30 minutes, or until set. Serves 4 to 6.

Individual Glazed Vegetable Tarts

- **4 to 6 individual baked pastry cases, about 4 inches in diameter**
- **16 to 24 tiny carrots, about 1½ inches in length**
- **12 to 18 tiny turnips, about 1½ inches in length**
- **1 package frozen peas**
- **¾ cup chicken bouillon made with ⅓ chicken bouillon cube**
- **Butter**
- **12 to 18 small button mushrooms**
- **½ pound cooked green beans, cut in 2-inch lengths**
- **1 cup gelatine**
- **Lemon juice**

METHOD:

☐ Peel carrots and turnips, wash mushrooms and trim stalks. *Note:* If carrots and turnips are not small enough (1½ to 2 inches in length) cut them to size. Defrost peas.

☐ Blanch carrots and turnips by placing them in a small saucepan; add cold water to cover; and bring rapidly to the boil. Drain in a colander.

☐ Return blanched carrots and turnips to saucepan; add bouillon and 4 tablespoons butter and cook until vegetables are just tender. Remove with a slotted spoon and allow to cool. Add mushroom caps to remaining pan juices and simmer for a few minutes until mushroom caps are just tender. Remove as above and cool. Add peas to juices in pan; toss well and continue to simmer for a few minutes more, or until peas are just tender. Drain and cool.

☐ *To assemble glazed vegetable tarts* arrange a small clump of beans in the back of each pastry case; then arrange 3 turnips in front of beans; and 4 carrots in front of turnips. Place 3 button mushroom caps to left of beans; and garnish tarts decoratively with a sprinkling of green peas.

☐ Make gelatine according to directions on the packet and add lemon juice, to taste. Allow liquid gelatine to cool until it begins to form a soft jelly. Then brush vegetables with several coats of gelatine. ■

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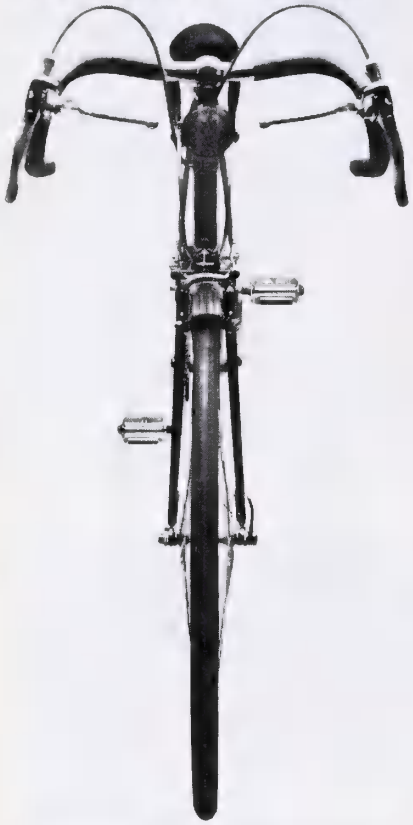


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QUICK COOK

A Lean, Thrifty, Stir-Fried Dinner

HOW TO WHIP UP ONE GREAT MEAL IN A WOK



中國飯 *Chicken Chinoise*

By ROBERT CARRIER

3 to 4 raw chicken breasts, depending on size
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
2 tablespoons dry white wine
2 tablespoons salad oil
Dash of Tabasco
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Oil for frying
2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares
1 red pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
16 small button mushrooms, washed and trimmed
4 scallions, cut in 1-inch sections

1 Cut each chicken breast from bone; slice each breast in two lengthwise, then cut each section into 1-inch wide squares.

2 Combine soy sauce, oyster sauce, dry white wine and salad oil in a bowl. Season with a dash of Tabasco. Add diced chicken and chopped onion and toss well in mixture. Marinate chicken and onions in mixture at least 2 hours.

3 Place 3 tablespoons oil in a large Chinese wok (or heavy skillet) and heat over a high heat; add half the marinated chicken pieces and quickly stir-fry chicken in oil, tossing chicken pieces in hot oil continuously, until they are brown on all sides. Remove pieces from wok, reserving the cooking liquid, and keep warm. Add remaining marinated chicken pieces and repeat procedure.

4 Add 2 tablespoons oil to wok; add pepper squares and toss until vegetables begin to lose their hard edges. Add button mushrooms and cook a minute more.

5 Return chicken pieces to pan with scallions and toss until heated through. Check seasoning, adding a little more soy or oyster sauce or Tabasco, if desired. Serve immediately, accompanied by boiled rice.

SERVES 4 TO 6.

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AL GARDEN: rich background of midnight navy, with ust and greige flowers; lattice of beige; or warm cream background with orange and taffy flowers; lattice of brown.

R HEAVEN: old-fashioned flowers arranged in stripes ing shades of yellow, pink, midnight blue, turquoise, rose, oon, white, periwinkle blue.

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floral trellis brown

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accent plaid royal

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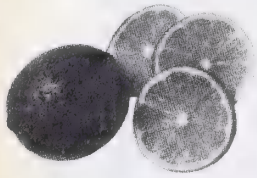
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Continued from page 98

MINERAL WATERS

They pour the same, but flavor tells the difference



Their scintillating bubbles are reputed an aid to digestion. Their sprightliness can turn wine into lively spritzers. They mix well with Scotch, gin, rye and other liquors. They combine with fruits, vegetables and spices in non-alcoholic drinks. And they stand alone, with nothing more than a slice of lime, replacing even white wine as the perfect apéritif.

WHAT IS MINERAL WATER?

Sparkling waters are drinking waters that have one of two origins. There are those that gush up naturally from an underground spring or well and are bottled pure with nothing added. Depending on their natural minerals, these waters can be still or sparkling. Those that are naturally sparkling have bubbles that seem to go on forever.

Those without natural sparkle can be carbonated. If the label states the water is "naturally sparkling," "naturally effervescent," or "naturally carbonated," you know the bubbles are nature's own; otherwise, they're added.

Bottled sparkling water can also be ordinary tap water, processed and carbonated. To prepare this water, it is first deionized or distilled to remove all minerals and trace elements. After the water is purified, a special combination of minerals is added back to give the water a certain character and a more palatable taste. To this treated water, sparkle is added. A label that says "spring-type," "spring-pure," or "spring-fresh" is not spring water. It is processed water.

HOW DOES MINERAL WATER TASTE?

Do bottled waters—sparkling or otherwise—really taste better? The answer is a qualified yes, depending on who is tasting what water. By some counts there are now 500 brands of bottled water in the United States. While many have only small regional sales, there is still a wide choice of tastes available in most parts of the country.

One taste not found in bottled water is chlorine. Widely used to purify tap water, chlorine leaves water tasting like laundry bleach. Instead, bottled water is purified with ozone—making it tasteless, colorless, odorless.

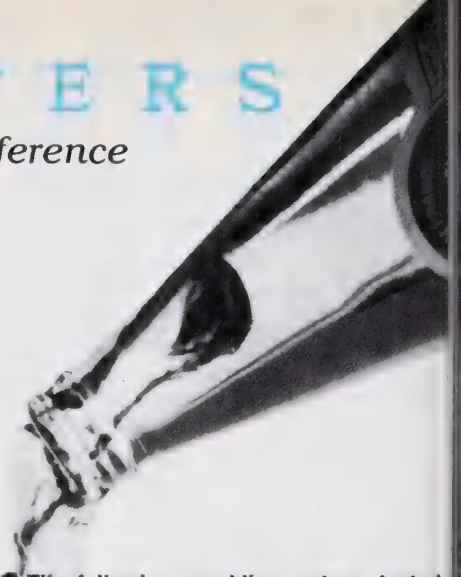
Still, the bottled sparkling water you prefer may have as much to do with the purpose of the water as it does with individual tastes.

WHICH MINERAL WATER SHOULD YOU CHOOSE?

A soft, light, relatively neutral sparkling water may be the answer to a summer afternoon's thirst while a highly alkaline water is the thing to take after a rich and heavy dinner. A pH 7 rating indicates a neutral water. A water with a pH rating higher than 7 indicates a harder, or more alkaline water; lower than 7 indicates a softer water. Slightly harder waters taste better, and thus, most bottled waters on the market tend to be mildly alkaline.

Highly alkaline or very hard waters, however, taste, as well as act, like bicarbonate of soda, and to most Americans have a "soapy" or medicinal flavor. They are indeed an acquired taste.

Lightly alkaline waters, on the other hand, are the most easily acceptable. They have more character than soft waters, less austerity than high-alkaline water. And they are good choices for mixed drinks, where you want a water that can hold its own, offer adequate carbonation, yet not compete with the rest of the mix. Clean and refreshing, these are the most satisfying of all.



The following sparkling waters, tasted in preparation for this article, include some from the United States (American waters account for nearly 97 percent of all bottled water sales), some of the more famous European sparklers and three club sodas. Most are nationally distributed.

The waters were tasted "blind." That is, the bottles were covered and numbered and the waters were poured into glasses with corresponding numbers.

Apollinaris

Natural Mineral Water

From Bad Neuenahr, West Germany, "The Queen of Table Waters," as its label claims, is "carbonated with its own natural gas only." Alkaline, rather stern and medicinal. Lightly reminiscent of bicarbonate of soda.

Badoit

Sparkling Mineral Water

A naturally sparkling water from St. Galmier in the Loire region of France. Fine, light effervescence. Slightly mineral taste. A rather dull flavor.

Deer Park

Sparkling 100 percent Spring Water

American spring water. Sparkle added. Fine, light effervescence. Clean. Good



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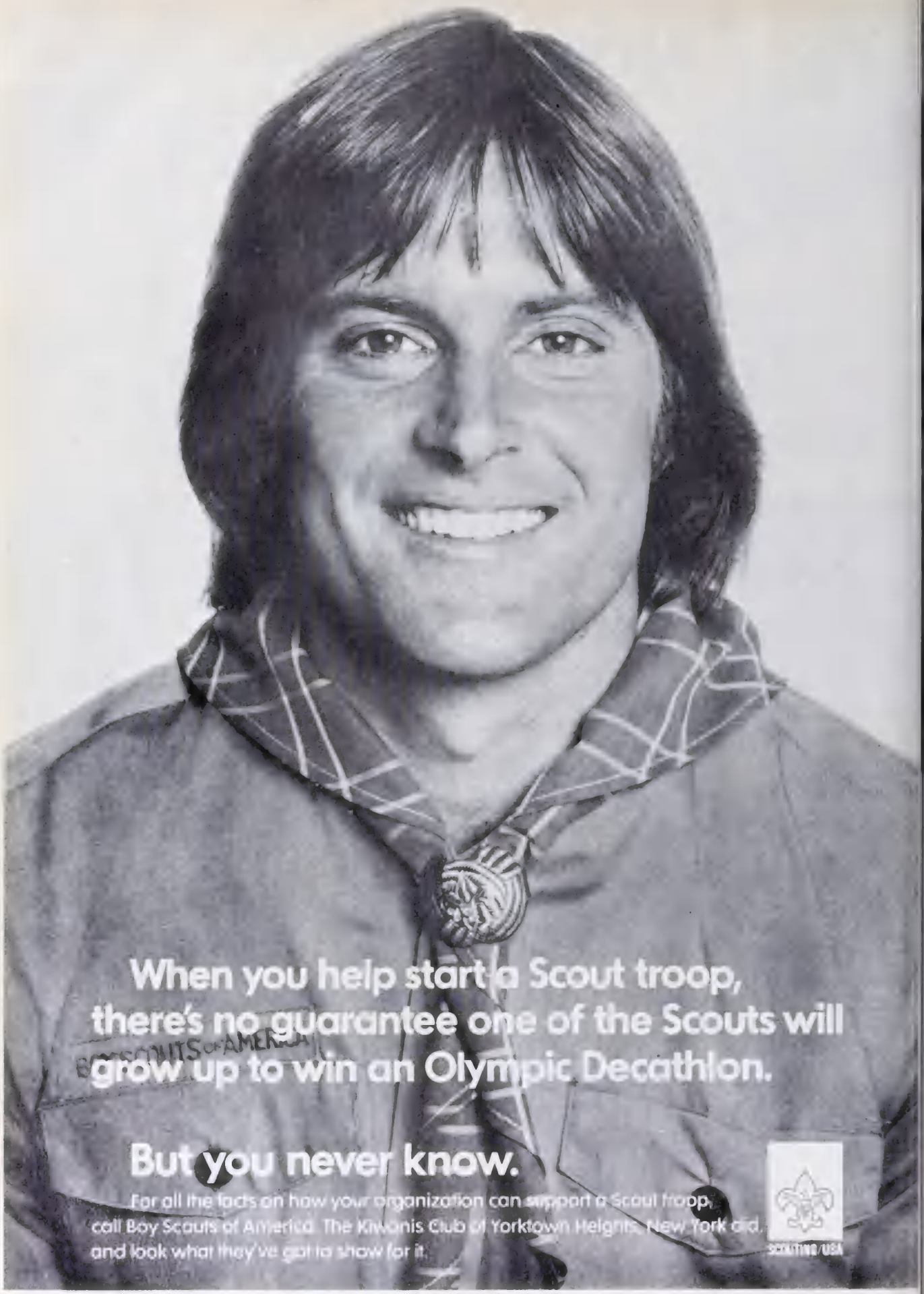


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SCOUTING/USA

The cash register of Nettie's peaks to the computers of Needham.



(Frank Kirtien Jr., Vice-President of Nettie's Flower Garden, wreathed in smiles.)

"Contrary to popular belief, life in the ower business is no bed of roses.

"It's a jungle out there.

"And although, as Vice-President of the rgest flower business in St. Louis, I'm an xpert on the likes of Floridian gladioli, Dutch arrot tulips and South American carnations, hat I used to know about media buying did ot amount to a hill of beans.

"So, like my competition, I depended on adio, local newspapers and the inevitable eighborhood grapevine.

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uct of Spain, Fonter has a slight
l odor and aftertaste and a taste
cent of bicarbonate. The label
a natural digestive and diuretic.

Jagger's
arkling Scottish Water

ll, gentle water is "collected from
covered peat-moorland hills and
ated for added life and spar-
." Lightly alkaline. From Loch
in Scotland. A good mixer.

Montclair
arkling Natural Mineral Water

kling water only recently arrived
United States from San Lazare in
, Canada. A fine, lightly bubbly
Silky, full-bodied, delicious. A
atural mixer.

Perrier
urally Sparkling Mineral Water

hampagne of sparkling waters
bubbles out of the earth in Ver-
rance, is clean and crisp. Liquid
sensational water with very fine,
sting bubbles. This water is a
atural mixer.

Poland Spring
Pure Sparkling Water
h Natural Effervescence

in Poland Spring, Maine, this
an water is light, clean and rela-
oft. Its bubbles are vibrant, active
ght. A great mixer.

Pellegrino
Mineral Table Water

n, tasty, lightly alkaline water
spa near Milan, Italy. Carbona-
ded. Reputed to have a laxative
A good mixer.

Ramlösa Royal
wedish Mineral Water

at the Ramlösa Spa in Helsing-
weden, the label of this appealing
states that it is "free of iron,"
rom lime" and "slightly carbon-
Crisp sparkle. Almost sweet after-
A good mixer.

Saratoga
tural Sparkling Mineral Water

insistent sparkle. Refreshing and
t. Nicely alkaline. A good mixer.

Vichy Celestins
ral Alkaline Mineral Water

ater from Vichy, France, is ex-
tremely alkaline and slightly saline with a strong "soapy" taste. An austere water reminiscent of Alka-Seltzer. Least enjoyable of all waters tasted.

Also tasted were three club sodas, which are carbonated waters formulated with various additives.

Canada Dry Club Soda
(Carbonated water, sodium bicarbonate, sodium citrate, artificial flavoring consisting of specially blended mineral salts.)
Forceful carbonation. Feels full in the mouth. Tastes clean. Judged the best of the three club sodas tasted. Great mixer.

Schweppes Club Soda
(Carbonated water, sodium bicarbonate, sodium chloride, potassium sulfate.)
Busiest, most aggressive carbonation of the club sodas. Gassiness overwhelms all taste sensations.

White Rock Club Soda
(Carbonated water, sodium citrate, sodium bicarbonate, sodium phosphate, sodium chloride.)
Gassy. Tastes relatively thin in the mouth. This was the least interesting of the club sodas.

If sparkling waters are compatible mixes with most liquors, they also help to make simple, summer wine drinks.

To recreate an old European custom, put ice cubes and two jiggers of wine—white or red—in a large wineglass. Fill with sparkling water. Stir once and call it a ***Spritzer.***

For another light and easy wine drink, put one tablespoon of sugar, one jigger freshly squeezed orange juice, two to three jiggers of chilled sparkling water and ice cubes in a tall glass. Fill with chilled white (*Continued on page 109*)



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UNICEF

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MEALS TO GO

Continued from page 96

Feast For Four

*Cold Carrot Soup**
4 Perfect Baking Potatoes
4 Perfect Shell Steaks
String Beans and Red Onions Vinaigrette
Cucumber and Cherry Tomato in Dill Vinaigrette
Sour Cream/Yogurt with Dill/Chives (for potatoes)
Whole Grain Bread
*Citrus Fruit Ambrosia**
*Sangria**

Cold Carrot Soup

- 1½ pounds carrots, peeled and trimmed
- 2 large potatoes, peeled and trimmed
- 1 quart homemade chicken stock (or substitute good canned stock)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Fresh chopped herbs, tarragon, parsley, dill or marjoram (for garnish)
- Sour cream

METHOD:

☐ Cut vegetables into small pieces and cook slowly in the stock until they are tender. Drain, reserving liquid.

☐ Purée vegetables in the food processor. Add some cooking liquid if desired. Season with salt and pepper. Cool slightly; then refrigerate.

☐ Serve chilled, garnished with herbs and a dollop of sour cream.

Citrus Fruit Ambrosia

- 3 navel oranges, peeled and sliced crosswise
- 2 pink or white grapefruits, peeled and sectioned (peel each section)
- 1 canteloupe, peeled and cut into chunks
- 1 fresh pineapple, peeled, sliced and cut into chunks

Garnish:

- Sliced, blanched almonds
- Grated coconut (the unsweetened health-food store variety is superior)
- Grand Marnier to taste (approximately ⅓ cup per quart jar of fruit)

METHOD:

☐ Arrange fresh fruit pieces in layers in a wide-mouthed jar, sprinkling almonds and coconut lightly between the layers.

☐ Pour Grand Marnier over; seal.

☐ Refrigerate until ready to use. Spoon onto individual dessert plates.

Sangria

- ½ gallon red burgundy, or hearty red wine
- Cut-up fruit: peaches, apples, lemons, limes and oranges (leave skin on fruit)
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup cognac

METHOD:

☐ Put fruit, sugar and cognac in jar an let stand at least 2 hours.

☐ Add wine and ice cubes and serv For traveling, omit ice.

Dinner For Eight

2 pounds Favorite Pasta
Potted Herbs
*Homemade Tomato Sauce**
*Homemade Croutons**
*Caesar Salad**
Strawberries and Oranges
Red Wine

Homemade Tomato Sauce

- 3 medium onions
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 2 large cans Italian plum tomatoes (peeled and packed in tomato purée with basil)
- 1 large can of tomato purée
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Fresh herbs (oregano, marjoram and thyme)

METHOD:

☐ Sauté onions and garlic in olive oil f 20 minutes.

☐ Add canned tomatoes and toma purée and simmer uncovered for 1 hou

☐ Season to taste with salt, pepper an herbs and simmer ½ hour longer.

☐ Cool and pack in quart jars. Sauc can be refrigerated 3 or 4 days, or froze for longer periods.

Homemade Croutons

- 1 loaf French bread (preferably homemade) cut into 1-inch squares with the crust left on
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- ½ cup olive oil

METHOD:

☐ In a large, heavy frying pan, light sauté the garlic in half the olive oil.

☐ Add half the bread squares and to in the hot oil until they are crispy an golden in color.

☐ Remove croutons to a rack to coo Heat the remaining oil and sauté the r maining bread.

☐ When croutons are cool, store in jar. Freeze for future use. Reheat in hot oven before use.

Caesar Salad

- 1 large head romaine lettuce, washed, dried and leaves cut into pieces with a knife
- 1 cucumber, unpeeled, sliced and cut into chunks
- 1 pint ripe cherry tomatoes, left whole
- 1 pint homemade croutons (above)

Dressing:

- 1 clove garlic, cut
- 3 anchovy fillets
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ⅔ cup olive oil
- 1 egg, beaten

Continued from page 107

wine. Garnish with mint and an orange peel and you've got a ***White Wine Cooler.***

For those who prefer their drink free of wine and spirits, Perrier has created some spiced-up, non-alcoholic fruit and vegetable concoctions.

Mineral water gives refreshing sparkle to cool drinks

In the ***Gazpacho Fizz,*** blend four tablespoons of tomato purée, one scallion bulb with a little of the green left on, ½ medium stalk of roughly chopped celery, one tablespoon of lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon of celery seed to a fine purée. Refrigerate to chill thoroughly. When you are ready to serve, put the mixture into a chilled stemmed glass, stir in 6½ ounces of Perrier and garnish with a cucumber stick.

To make an ***Almond Blossom,*** blend one tablespoon lemon juice, three generous tablespoons plain yogurt, one tablespoon honey, ¼ teaspoon almond extract and three ounces pear nectar. Add 6½ ounces of chilled Perrier and garnish with a slice of fresh pear.

For a ***Yankee Winter*** that serves four, cut two seeded lemon slices in half; pierce each of the four pieces with a whole clove. Place them in a saucepan with two cups apple juice, two cinnamon sticks broken in half and two tablespoons pure maple syrup. Simmer five to ten minutes. Chill. Pour into four stemmed goblets or tall glasses and stir four ounces of Perrier in each glass. □ *By* EUNICE FRIED



cup parmesan cheese, grated
cup crumbled gorgonzola cheese
3 tablespoons French prepared mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

ETHOD:

Make the dressing in a salad bowl rubbed with garlic. Mash 3 anchovy fillets in bowl. Add remaining ingredients nd mix well with a wire whisk.

Add salad ingredients. Toss well. Serve immediately.

hore Supper For Six

*Steamed Hard-Shelled Crabs**
Cob Corn Garden Cabbage Slaw Italian Bread*
Watermelon
Cold Beer

teamed Crabs

hard-shelled crabs
six-pack strong beer
whole dried chili peppers
1 tablespoon mustard seed
3 bay leaves
⅛ cup black peppercorns

ETHOD:

Soak crabs in warm water 30 minutes; drain and rinse.

In a large lobster steamer, pour a six-pack of beer. Add her ingredients. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Place crabs in top of steamer and steam for 10 minutes. erve with lemon juice and melted butter.

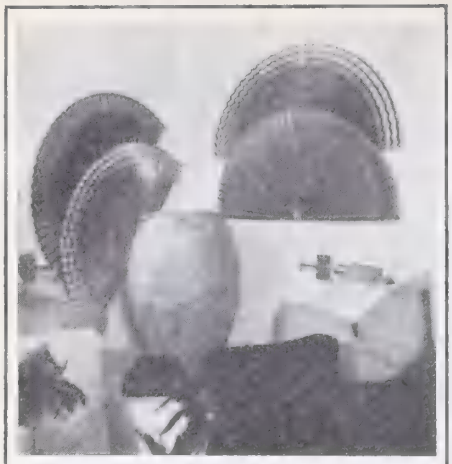
arden Cabbage Slaw

small head red cabbage
small head green cabbage
tomatoes, diced
¼ cup red onion or to taste
½ to ¾ cup rich mustard/herb vinaigrette

ETHOD:

Shred the 2 heads of cabbage; add tomatoes and onion. our dressing over salad and serve immediately. ■





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MICROWAVE CORNER

Fast Homemade Preserves

SHORTCUTS FOR MAKING RELISH, MARMALADE AND JAM

By NANCY CRAIG

The microwave oven has simplified the old drawn-out process of making relishes and fruit preserves that add so much flavor, color and texture to any meal. A small batch of strawberry jam can be microwaved almost as fast as you can boil water. And it doesn't require constant watching. Since the waves of energy in microwaving heat from all sides, and not from the bottom, sugar mixtures don't scorch and require little stirring.

COOKING TIPS

1. Make microwave preserves and relishes in small batches.
2. Use glass bowls or containers that are large enough to prevent boil-overs.
3. When a recipe calls for a cover, use a glass lid, plastic or wax wrap.
4. Always remove covering away from your body to avoid steam burns.
5. Sugar mixtures become very hot so keep hot pot holders handy.
6. Pour all pickles and sweets into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. If jars are not sterilized, store in the refrigerator.
7. When a recipe calls for pectin, add it slowly and stir thoroughly.

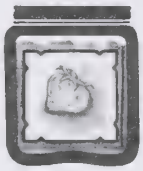


CORN RELISH

This is an old favorite that can be made in half the time required for the traditional recipe.

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ½ tablespoon mustard seed
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ teaspoon turmeric
- ½ cup white vinegar
- ⅓ cup hot water
- ¼ cup pimento, minced
- 2½ cups fresh or canned whole kernel corn (canned should be drained)

In 3-quart casserole, stir together sug cornstarch, onion, mustard seed, cele seed and turmeric. Gradually add vin gar and water, stirring well. Cover a microwave at full power for 5 minute Stir well. Add pimento and corn, cov and cook 10 to 12 minutes, stirring we after 6 minutes. Mixture should come a full boil. Ladle into jars and sea Makes about 2½ cups.



STRAWBERRY JAM

- 1 quart prepared strawberries (2 cups)
- ½ of 1¾ ounce box powdered pectin
- 3½ cups sugar

Crush berries well, one layer at a tin in a 3 to 3½ quart bowl or containe Add fruit pectin gradually, mixing thoroughly with the berries. Cover a microwave on full power for 6 to 8 mi utes, until mixture comes to a full rollin boil. Add sugar and stir well. Microwav uncovered on high for 8 to 10 minute stirring after 5 minutes and bringing mi ture to rolling boil for 1 minute. Remov from oven, skim foam off with met spoon. For 5 minutes skim and stir mixture cools slightly and fruit is pr vented from floating. Ladle into glass or jars and seal. Store in cool place. Fil about 2 jam jars.



THREE FRUIT MARMALADE

- 1 grapefruit
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon
- ⅛ teaspoon baking soda
- 4 cups of sugar

Use large heavy fruits and prepare rind by washing and cutting each into qua ters. Peel off rinds, laying white side u and scraping part of the white laye from each and discarding it. With

harp knife, slice the scraped rinds into hin strips and place in 2-quart casserole r container with 1½ cups of water and aking soda. Cover and microwave at ull power for 12 minutes, stirring after minutes.

While rind is cooking, prepare fruit. Cut into thin slices, discarding white nembranes and seeds. Add fruit and any uice to the undrained, cooked rind. Cover and microwave at full power for minutes.

Measure 3 cups of the fruit mixture nto 3½-quart bowl or casserole. Add 4 ups of sugar, mixing well. Microwave t full power for 12 to 15 minutes, or ntil syrup is thick and amber in color, tirring occasionally. (To test, pour yrup from side of spoon and when last vo drops come together, mixture is eady.) Cool, stirring several times, for minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and over with paraffin. Fills 2 jam jars.



GINGER PEACH JAM

- 1½ cups water
- ¼ pound dried peaches
- 3½ cups sugar
- ½ of 6 ounce bottle liquid fruit pectin
- ¼ cup crystallized ginger, chopped

dd water to dried peaches. Cover and t stand overnight. Drain fruit, reserv- g the liquid. Chop fruit by hand or in od processor. Measure drained liquid nd add enough water to make two ups. Using 3½-quart bowl add liquid chopped fruit. Add sugar and mix oroughly. Add chopped ginger and ix again. Bring to a full rolling boil. tir well and boil for 6 to 8 minutes. Re- ove from heat and slowly stir in pec- n. Skim and pour into hot jars and seal. ills about 2 jars. ■

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Hostess Set 1 (includes following)	644.50	429.68	716.50	477.35	813.50	542.36
Butter serving knife	55.00	36.66	60.00	40.00	69.50	46.33
Cold meat fork	138.00	92.00	150.00	100.00	167.00	111.33
Gravy ladle	138.00	92.00	150.00	100.00	167.00	111.33
Sugar spoon	68.50	45.66	74.50	49.66	86.00	57.33
Tablespoon	122.50	81.67	141.00	94.00	162.00	108.00
Tablespoon, pierced	122.50	81.67	141.00	94.00	162.00	108.00
Place spoon	68.00	45.33	75.00	50.00	86.00	57.33
Cream soup spoon	68.00	45.33	75.00	50.00	86.00	57.33
Teaspoon	44.00	29.33	52.00	34.66	62.50	41.66
Iced beverage	60.00	40.00	68.50	45.66	79.00	52.66
Place fork	75.00	50.00	86.50	57.66	99.50	66.33
Place knife	70.00	46.66	75.00	50.00	84.00	56.00
Salad fork	68.00	45.33	75.00	50.00	86.00	57.33
Hostess Set 2 (includes following)	362.00	241.34	401.50	267.68	460.50	307.01
BonBon or nut spoon	56.50	37.66	66.00	44.00	78.00	52.00
Cheese serving knife	55.00	36.66	61.00	40.66	69.50	46.33
Cream or sauce ladle	68.50	45.66	74.50	49.66	84.00	56.00
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SEW-IT

Continued from page 79

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ROOM ON PAGES 78-79

To make the most of the items in this guest bedroom, including the fabric-covered walls, curtains, patchwork spread, cushions and tablecloth, use Simplicity House Pattern #105; $2. Instructions for the fabric-covered Parson's table are available in both #103 and #111. The shirred mirror frame is from pattern #114.

PAGES 80-81

Instructions for covering walls with fabric can be found in Simplicity House Patterns #104 and #105, as well as in Frey's *Staple It!* Directions for dust ruffle and cushions are also in #105.

PAGES 82-83

Simplicity House Patterns will be helpful in this room, too. Directions for making a plain table round (without the tiers) can be found in #109; just skip the contrast welting around the bottom and use a narrow hem, instead. These directions call for seaming a narrow fabric, but if you are using sheets, chances are you can probably cut the circle in one piece.

Directions for various pillows are available in several of the Simplicity patterns, and a super-simple variation is explained in the July issue of *House Beautiful*, page 56. (The corded pillows shown here are closest to the box pillows in #104 with the center "riser" eliminated.)

Otherwise, just sandwich a bias-covered cord between the seams in any pillow for this effect. To make it, cut strips of fabric on the bias—wide enough to cover your filler cord and still give you a comfortable seam allowance. Stitch close to the cord using a zipper foot. A contrasting color cording makes a nice effect, too.

To cushion a basic chair, trace the outline of the seat by using a sheet of brown paper and a pencil. Smooth out any wavy lines and take it to your foam store to have a cushion cut to that shape. Block foam can be cut at home with a serrated knife, but chances are your store will cut it for you on a jigsaw. Then cover with fabric—with or without cording. A cushion seat which will take a lot of hard wear should have its seams reinforced, either with an extra row of zigzag stitching or with twill tape.

The easiest, cheapest way to put fabric on a wall is to staple or glue it (see Simplicity patterns #104 or #105, or Frey's book). Shirring it on the walls is expensive—obviously, it takes a lot more fabric—but the effect can be smashing. It's also very practical since the fabric can easily be taken down, laundered and re-installed. This technique can be used on any wall, but it looks best if it touches a wooden molding or a door frame of some sort as it does in the picture.

When measuring the fabric, remember to add a little extra ease because both the shirring and the dowels take up fabric; if you hem it to fit the wall exactly, there won't be enough fabric. "Baste" one panel and try it first before you hem them all. Then feed the wooden dowels (fitted with screw eyes on each end) through the hems and attach to a cuphook to hold in place.

PAGES 84-85

The standard 39 by 76-inch "high riser" bed was turned into a sofa by building a three-sided wooden frame, covering it with sheet foam and upholstering it in white duck to match the spread. For stapling techniques for this headboard and putting fabric on walls, tables, screens and dining chairs, see *Staple It!*

The soft, balloony curtains are technically Roman shades, not Austrian curtains as it might seem. A true Roman shade (which pleats up when drawn) requires a very stiff fabric—almost an awning canvas—while a soft cotton sheeting gives this billowy effect. Instructions are given in Simplicity House Pattern #111.

Directions for covered tables are also available in Simplicity #103 and #111; the circular tablecloth is from #109, while the ruffled pillows are in #105.

To cover a conventional picnic table as shown in *Staple It!*, top with a sheet and staple it down, attaching cotton tape (or even selvage) at the same time for easy removal. If you don't have such a table, cover an old door. Or buy a hollow door at a lumber yard—a damaged one is even cheaper and the rip won't show. Propped up on makeshift legs, this makes great extra seating and can hide behind the sofa when not in use. Just remember to "baste" the staples in lightly so they'll flick out easily at laundry time. □ *By* MARYANN ONDOVCSIK

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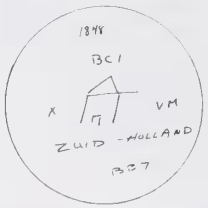
Continued from page 44



chain. Similar small books were also us as dance programs. Any silver, ivory decorative items that can now be wo on a chain or belt sell from $50 to $1 depending on their appearance.

GOUDA POTTERY

Q. *I purchased a signed vase for $10 at an estate sale. It is five inches tall and six inches wide. The background is navy and turquoise. The leaves are gold, and the flowers maroon and purple with yellow and green centers. The handles are navy blue. It is covered with many little cracks and has the effect of a stained glass window. It's a beauty and I fell in love with it.—J.M., Toledo, OH*



A. Your description indicates that y own a piece of Gouda pottery, made the art nouveau style after 1890. Gou is a city in Holland where pottery h been made since 1749. Many factor worked there, but the collectors now r fer to all the pottery as "Gouda" wi little reference to a specific maker. T mark on your vase must be the famo house mark used by the De Zuid H landsche Platteelbakkerij or South H land pottery. The symbols, letters a numbers indicate the pattern, artist factory codes. It is worth about $75 a retail shop.

POMONA GLASS

Q. *My set of 10 tumblers is called Pomona glass. How can I tell if they are the original type glasses which I understand were hand etched or the type which were chemically etched to give the same frosted effect? My grandmothe bought the set before 1898.—V.W., Brigham City, UT*

A. Your picture does show Pomo glass tumblers decorated *(Continue*

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Continued

with blue berries and gold leaves. This very softly colored art glass was first made in 1885. The glass was covered with a wax substance. A series of criss-cross lines and decoration outlines was cut through the wax. The glass was then exposed to an acid, and where the wheel had cut through the wax the acid ate into the glass and etched it. This gave a frosted appearance. The decoration was stained and the glass fired to assure that the colors would remain.

This was a very expensive process and a year later the patent for a new manufacturing method was issued. This new method did not require hand cutting. Small particles of acid-resistant material were used on the glass before it was dipped in the acid. This resulted in a frosted look that was similar to the original. Use a strong magnifying glass to tell whether your tumblers are the "first grind" (hand cut) or the "second grind." The straight, cut lines will show if it is "first grind." Value: first grind, $100 to $150; second grind, half as much.

PLATED SILVER

Q. *Can you help me identify my inherited silver? I believe it is sterling as it hasn't worn out even though my grandmother used it daily for at least 50 years. On the reverse side of the handle it says "Rogers and Br A 12" with a daisy. The pattern is a buxom, long-haired woman.—T.S., Alequippa, PA*

A. Some members of the Rogers family were making silverware in Waterbury, CT, as early as 1820. The name "Rogers and Bros." was used after 1858 by Asa Jr. and Simeon Rogers. They only made flatware. The firm eventually became part of the International Silver Co. Many other Connecticut firms that made silver used the name Rogers. Some of the owners were truly named Rogers, relatives of the original silversmiths.

The mark on your silver indicates standard quality, plated silver. It is probably silver plate on a German silver base. The mark was used from 1882 to 1902. If the pieces were of solid silver, the word "sterling" would have been used. Patterns picturing women were popular, often given fanciful names such as "Psyche" or "Love Disarmed." It is impossible to identify a pattern without seeing the spoon.

RARE MECHANICAL BANK

Q. *You are really first-rate detectives and I hope you can help me. I have a mechanical bank that belonged to my father. It is iron with a circular design depicting a race track with two gates and two horses which circle the track when a penny is put in the slot and a cord is pulled. The date August 15, 1871, is on top of the bank, and on the bottom is Pat. June 8, 1875.—W.G.G., Hemet, CA*

A. Your bank is a rare mechanical bank designed by John Hall. Mr. Hall designed what is now considered the fir American mechanical bank. "Hors Race" or "Race Course" was made b J. and E. Stevens Co. of Cromwel Conn. Two versions were made. Th earliest was four and three-quarte inches high; the later version was a litt higher with a coin trap in the botton This bank has been reproduced. Th copies are marked on the base plate wit embossed letters. Beware of any m chanical bank that has grind marks o the bottom. ■

Send your questions, along with stamped, self-addressed envelope ar photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, Hou Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 1002 We regret not all questions can b answered.*

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COVER AND PAGES 54-57—
YOUNG IN SPIRIT

Designers: **Scruggs/Myers and Associates** Squirrelwood Rd., Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

All furniture throughout (unless otherw indicated) by **Drexel Heritage Furnishings** *Living room-pages 52-53:* Cocktail table, $ pie-crust table, $219, by **Drexel.**

Wing chairs, $550 each; sofas, $1,155 ea by **Heritage.**

Valentine fabric on sofa; Ernestine fabric wing chair from **Boussac of France Inc.,*** Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Algiers Blue Wall paint, **Pratt & Lambert.**

Rug, wool dhurrie, from **Stark Carpet Cor** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Lamp, and pear on mantel from **Paul Han Co. Inc.,*** 610 Commercial Ave., Carlstadt,

Porcelains on mantel, jars and plate coffee table from **Ivory Bird Antique Shop,** Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042.

Arm ceiling light fixture from **Pendu Shop,** 357 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Books from **The Book Corner,** 51 Up Montclair Plaza, Upper Montclair, N.J. 10

Painting over mantel by **Allen Scrug Douglas Myers.**

Library page 52, left: Corner loveseat, $ Armless chairs, $297 each, by **Drexel.**

Armchair, $594; ottoman, $297, by **Herita**

Eugene fabric on modular units, and Ror shades; Valentine fabric on chair and otto all from **Boussac of France.***

Needlepoint rug from **Stark Carpet Corp**

Countertop with built-in bar, **Formica** W 65 Finish by **Formica Decorative Laminate**

Painting (untitled) by **Ed Zutrau** from **B Parsons Gallery,** 24 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10

Lamp from **Donald Robinson Designs,*** Box 19982, 1015 Collier Rd., N.W., Atla 30325.

Antique basket with flowers and spool ch from **The Saturday Shop,** Uhlerstown, PA 088

Decanters by **Schott-Zwiesel.**

Sang de Boeuf jars, porcelain covered dinierés from **The Ivory Bird Antique Shop**

Porcelain duck from **Paul Hanson Co. In**

Round rice basket over mantel from **P itive Artisan,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Dining room—pages 54-55: Hesperides fa in rose for custom-made tablecloth f **Manuel Canovas Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N. 10022.

Organdy napkins at **Henri Bendel.**

Bowls from **Metlox/Poppytrail,*** 1200 M ingside Dr., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.

Indian Summer dinnerware from **Villero Boch,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Strasburg sterling flatware by **Gorham Sil**

Charme goblets by **Shott-Zwiesel.**

Brittany side chairs, $269 each; Charty server, $699, both by **Drexel.**

Marco Polo fabric for window treatments chair seats from **Manuel Conovas Inc.***

Alaskan Blue wall paint, **Pratt & Lambert.**

Carineau carpet of Ultron Nylon by **M santo,** in Sea Mist, from **Karastan Carpet,*** Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Guest room—pages 56-57: Bed (queen s Weatherwood collection, $219; desk, Charty collection, $469; Windsor side chairs, **Ch** well collection, $209 each; cocktail ta

Woodbrier collection, $309; all by **Drexel.**
Armchairs, $473 each, by **Heritage.**
All bedding by **Namaco Industries.**
Pinafore Stripe and Pink Pink floral stripe fabrics for bed throw and balloon shades; Ribbon Plaid, jade treillage fabrics for armchairs and toss pillows all from **Waverly Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Aqua Sky paint on walls by **Pratt & Lambert.**
Academy Award carpet, **Monsanto** Nylon, treated with **DuPont Teflon** Carpet Protector, at **Allen Carpet** and **Emerson Rug** locations.
"Still Life with Red & Yellow Screen" painting by **Warren Brandt** from **Fishbach Gallery,** 9 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Lamps from **Paul Hanson.***
Books from **The Book Corner.**
Master bedroom—page 57-top: Bed (queen size), **Chartwell** collection, $699; night stand, **Chartwell** collection, $289; lingerie chest, **Accolade II** collection, $459; twin cocktail table, **Et Cetera** collection, $269, all by **Drexel.**
Loveseat, $990, by **Heritage.**
Serenity Tea Rose fabric for bed throw, curtains and loveseat; Amy fabric in Sky Blue for dust ruffle, toss pillow; Mariner Cloth curtain lining in Canyon Sky from **Waverly Fabrics.***
Tibetan dhurrie rug by **Stark Carpet Corp.**
Lotus Pink paint on walls; Blue Jewel (Semi-gloss) paint on floor by **Pratt & Lambert.**
T.V. Sportable Model #ADO95, by **RCA Consumer Electronics.**
"White Table/Black Chair" painting by **Warren Brandt** from **Fischback Gallery.**
Lamps, cachepot from **Paul Hanson Co. Inc.***
Porcelain jars and majolica plate from **Ivory Bird Antique Shop.**
Books from **The Book Corner.**
Indiana Summer coffee set from **Villeroy & Boch.***

PAGE 10 AND 14—
MARKETPLACE
Left-right: Yuri Towels, bath sheet by **Martex.**
Cabinet available from **Lillian Vernon,** 510 South Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.
Vanity from **Reston Lloyd Ltd.,** available at **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**
Tumbler and soap dish by **Fitz & Floyd.**
Soap and sponge rack from **The Horchow Collection,** P.O. Box 34257, Dallas 75234; 800-527-4535 (toll free).
Yuri shower curtain, $21, by **Martex.**
Adam's Rib towels by **Wamsutta.**
Natural sponge at **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Page 14, left-right: Towels by **Fieldcrest.**
Shower curtains available at **Bloomingdale's.**
Brushes available at **Gimbel's.**
Wall grid 26 by 17 inches, extra hooks, $1 plus 50 cents postage; pine bath brush with detachable handle, $5.58, both from **Lillian Vernon.**
Heart soap on string, $6, at **Soap N Accents Ltd.,** 243 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Rubber ducks at **Dollsandreams Inc.,** 454 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
Hairdryer, from **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**

PAGES 58-63—
BATH NEWS
Pages 58-59: Mirrored bathroom/greenhouse designed by Whitney Backlar. Towels by **Fieldcrest.**
Soaps, fans at **The Soap Plant,** 3720 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90026.
Turquoise box, shell bowl, canisters, water glass from **Dupont-Lohman Co.,*** 8755 Colgate Ave., Los Angeles 90048.
Photograph of model styled by **Arline Walton.**
Pages 60-61-top: Bedroom by **Charlotte Finn, ASID.**
Dynamo carpet from **Jack Soskin Associates,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Silk pillows and plate from **Lorin Marsh,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bed by **Charlotte Finn, ASID;** executed by **E. J. Fehenbach,** Long Island City, N.Y.
Upholstery for bed executed by **Jules Edlin,** 30 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Painting by **Alvarez.** (*Continued on page 146*)

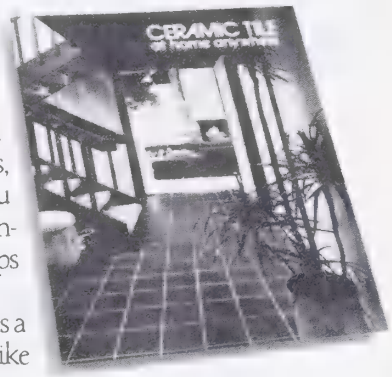
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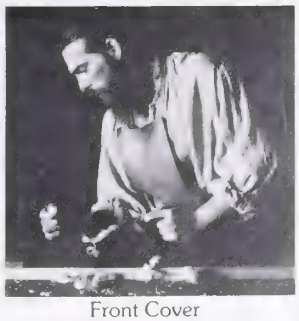
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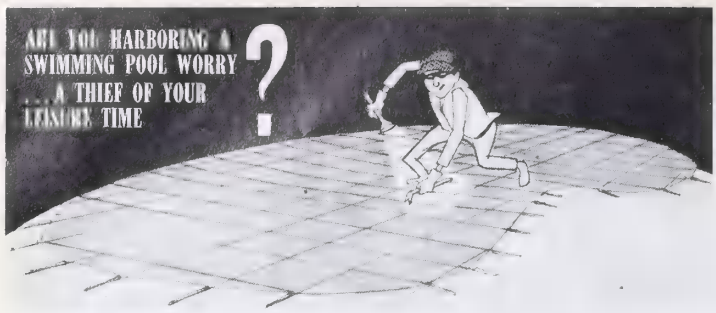
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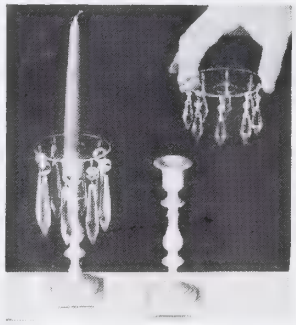
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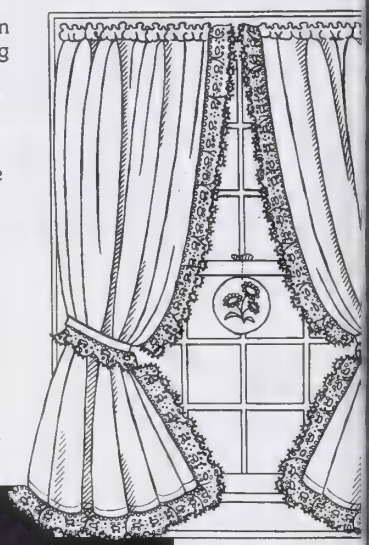
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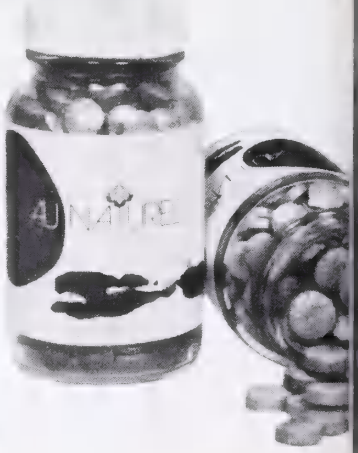
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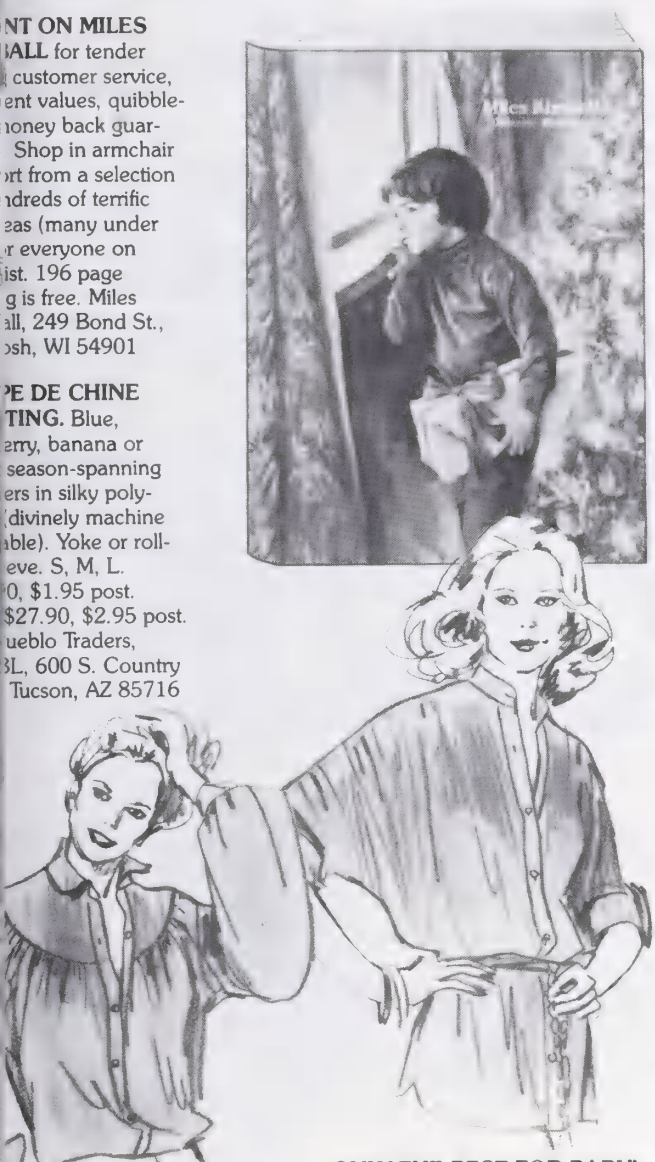
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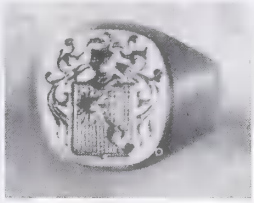
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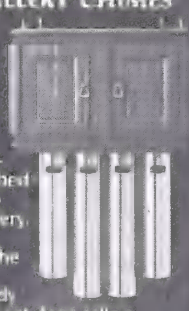
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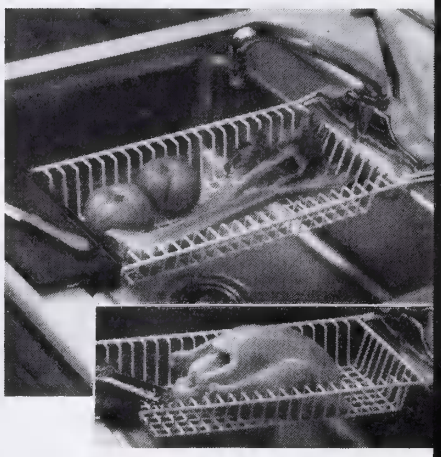
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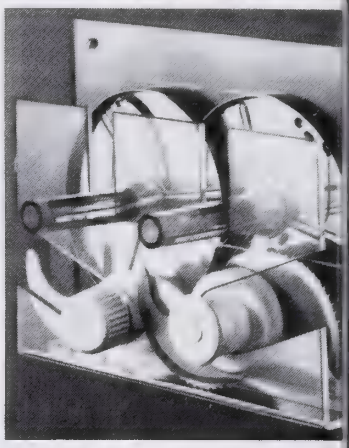
I'm devoted to everything that makes my cooking easier, my table handsomer, my kitchen more efficient. Here's the cream of our gourmet collection, and now's the time to shop by mail — save your gas, your time, your energy!

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OVER-SINK TRAY saves counter space, saves mess! Disjoint poultry, wash fruits and vegetables, defrost meat—everything drains right into the sink. Handy drainer for hand-washed pots—leaves part of sink free. White vinyl coated steel basket 15x8½x2½" deep, fits sink area up to 19". Slip-on tray of rugged brown plastic, 4x8½". Our own Italian import.
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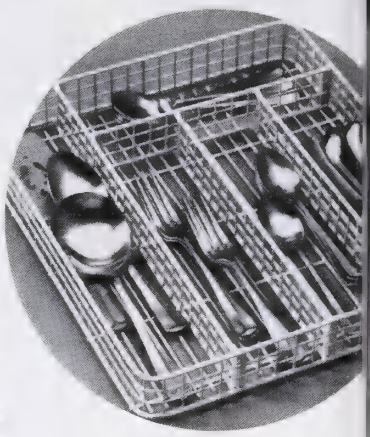




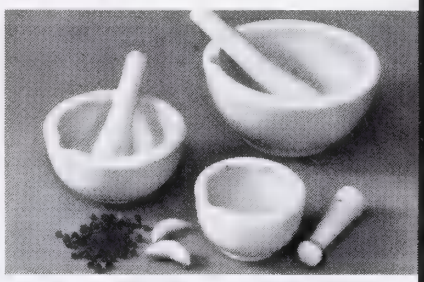
FINE PORCELAIN BOWLS, lovely lotus shape in rainbow hues or classic white. 5¼" white plates look divine with either! 4½" bowls for everything from soup to nuts—relishes, dips, vegetables, desserts. All come in sets of 6, All dishwasher-safe.
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Rice Steamer and Mold cooks and shapes a fluffy ring for seafood, creamed chicken, vegetables, curry! From Italy, aluminum, 3¼" high, 8" across, holds 6 cups of cooked rice. With instructions for every type of rice, luscious filling recipes! #477, $6.98 plus $1.25 post. Country Gourmet, B85, 512 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

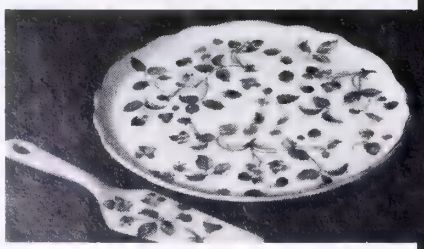


MORTAR-AND-PESTLE SET in gleam-white porcelain! Apothecary-shop decor, super for crushing herbs, garlic, spices—for blending seasoned pastes and butters. Set of 3—1¾", 3⅝", 4¾" bowls, each with pestle.
5497 Mortar-and-Pestle Set $7.98

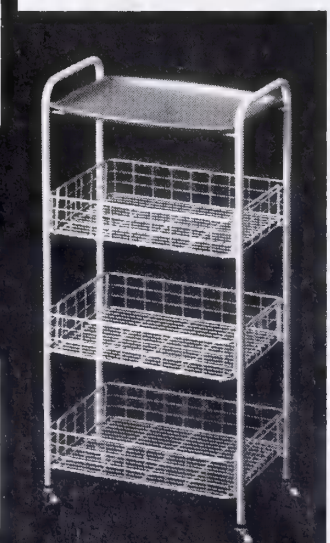




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485 Milk Bottle $5.98 2 for $10.98



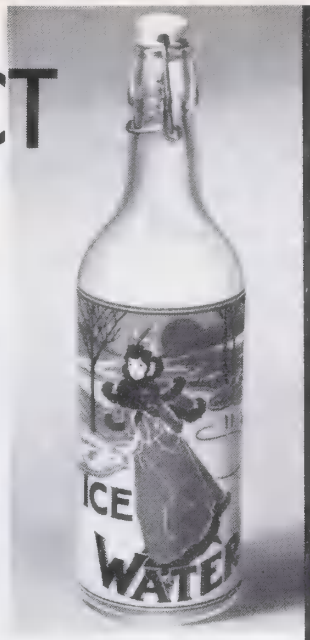
CAKE PLATE AND SERVER in James Kent's beloved strawberry pattern—blossom, berry and leaf richly hued on antique white glaze. Fine English earthenware by Old Foley of Staffordshire, ideal also for canapes and molded desserts, dishwasher-safe. 10¾" plate, 9⅜" server, our own import.
516 Cake Plate and Server $19.98



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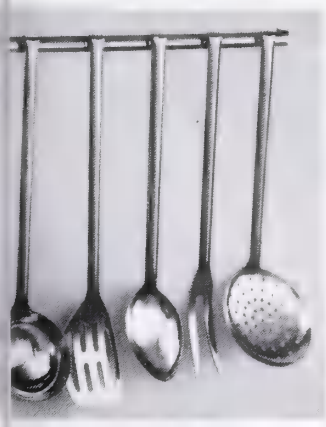
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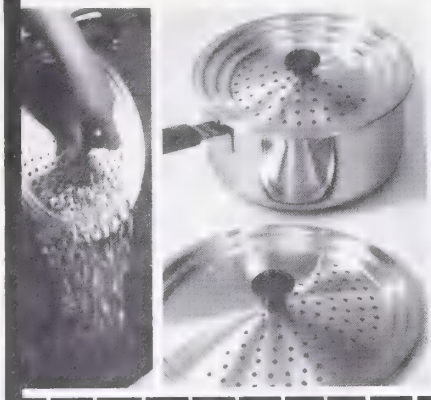
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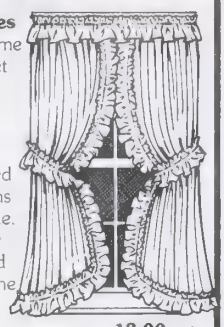
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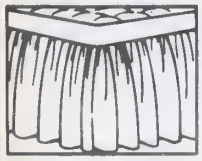
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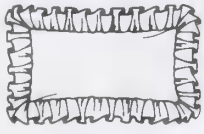
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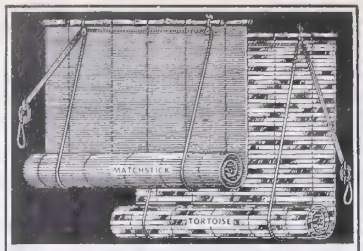
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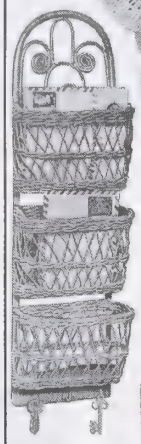
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Add $2.00 postage per shade

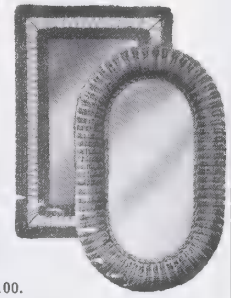
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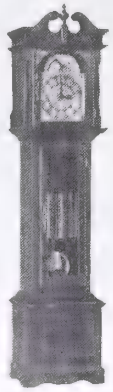
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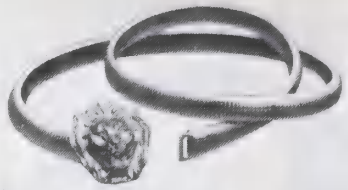
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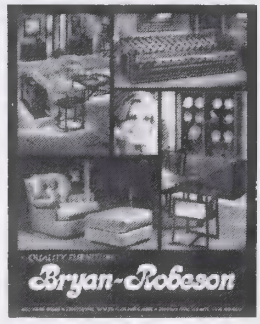
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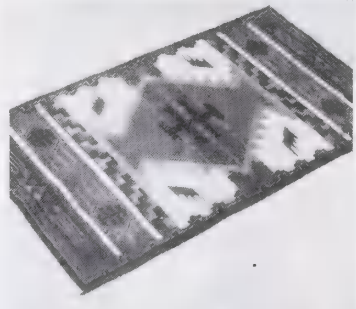
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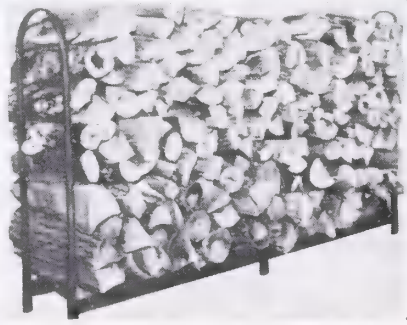
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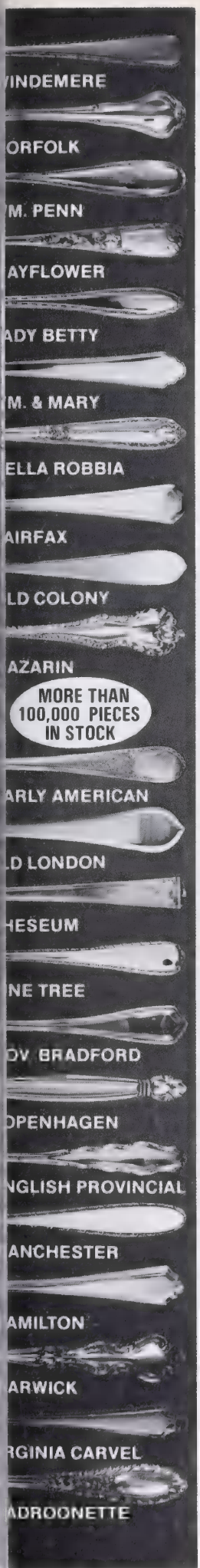
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We pay cash for sterling flatware. If you are interested in selling, send pattern name and manufacturer. No need to list individual pieces. We will send you a cash offer immediately. We buy all patterns—one piece or many—from individuals and estates, as well as retailer's overstock and trade-ins. Send the coupon below or write for more information today.

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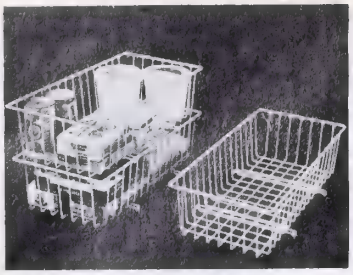
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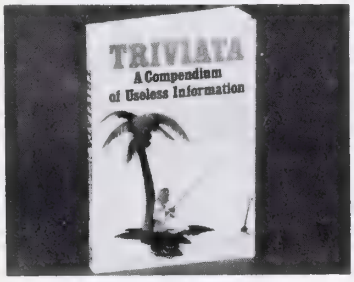


Egg Rings
Give your morning cackleberries that firm, round, appetizing look. Just break eggs into these stainless steel rings and fry or poach as usual. They stay perfectly round for Eggs Benedict and other tasty dishes. Set of three, each 3½" across.
7077-6—Egg Rings . . . . 1 set, **$3.98**

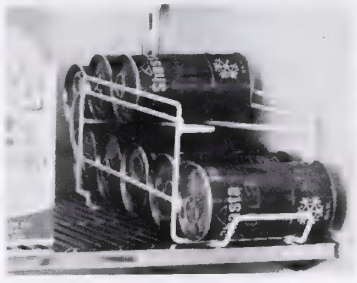


Pewter Horse
A magnificent miniature to please horse lovers everywhere. It's cast of solid pewter. Note the particular attention to detailing: the proudly arched neck, the flowing mane and tail, the powerfully muscled legs. The sculpture is about 2¾" high.
8038-6—Pewter Horse **$9.50**

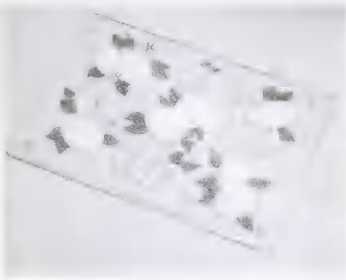
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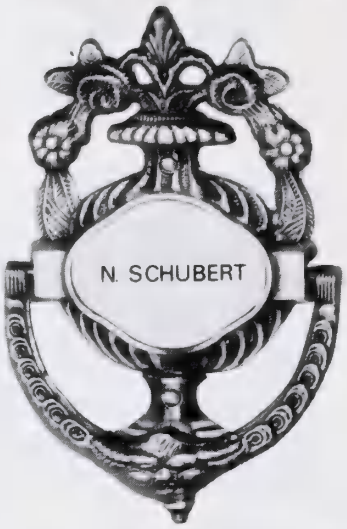
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Did you know that the elephant is the only animal with four knees? Or that fish can get seasick aboard a ship? You can amaze all your friends with trivia as utterly useless as this with our soft-cover, 240-page book that includes rib-tickling cartoons.
5402-6—Triviata **$3.95**



Beverage Can Dispenser
Handy for the soda-pop crowd. It corrals ten 5", 12-oz. beverage cans and dispenses them so that, when you reach in, you always get the coldest can. Rustproof, vinyl-coated rack is 5¼x5½x15"; loads at the top; cans roll forward on bottom.
7635-6—Can Dispenser **$2.89**



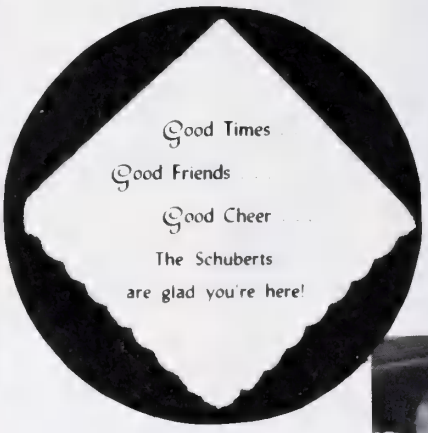
Stay-Put Cutting Board
It really *does* stay put! Nonskid rubber feet keep this decorative helper in place on your counter during food preparation tasks. The sanitary plastic board won't harbor bacteria and is odor-free, sports a lively lemon or strawberry design.
7771-6-Lemon, 10½x14" **$5.98**
7772-6-Lemon, 13x17" **$7.89**
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7774-6-Strawberry, 13x17" . . **$7.89**



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Guests signal their presence with this distinctive cast metal door knocker personalized with your full or family name (print). It's 7½" high, has antique brass-tone finish, and mounting screws. $4.89



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give lots of additional storage space without building more shelves. Perfect in pantry, bathroom or hobby room. All are 3½" deep, expand from 12" to 21" wide. They install easily, have adjustable shelf heights. Not for metal doors. Two-shelf unit is 12" high, $7.39; four-shelf is 26" high, $13.89; five-shelf is 32", $15.98.

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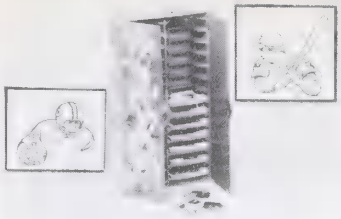
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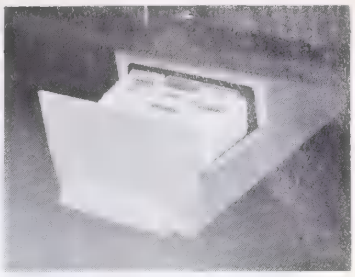
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over shower head,
soap, bath brush,
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within easy reach for
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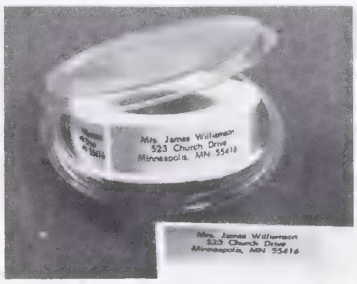
Whirlaway Brush for safely scrubbing high windows, mobile home, boat. Rugged lightweight aluminum poles can be used separately or together for a long reach. Detergent, water flow, rinsing are controlled at handle. GIANT has whirling brush, squeegee, 14-foot reach, $25.98. SUPER has additional scrubbing brush, high-pressure spray, 15-foot reach, $29.98



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Provides a neat home for your youngster's collection. It's plastic, holds 1400 cards in 26 separate compartments for fast, easy location. Team stickers for all professional baseball, football, basketball, and hockey teams are included, plus a numerical index for quick reference.
2593-6—Locker (3x8x15″) . . . **$9.98**



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Holds hundreds! It's plastic, 12″ long, 6″ wide, and 4″ high, mounts beneath an upper cabinet (screws included) to hold recipe at an easy viewing level above drips and spatters. It takes 3x5″ cards (not included), has 24 index cards.
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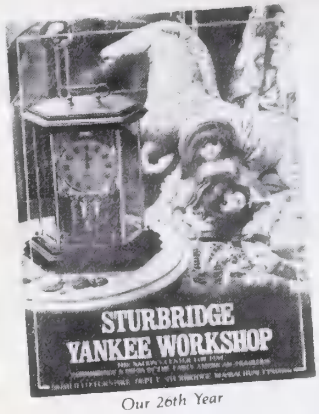
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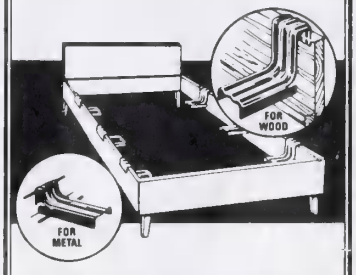
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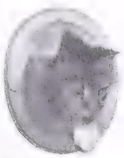


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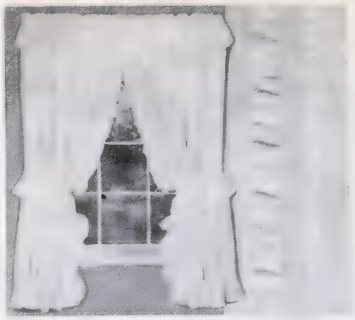
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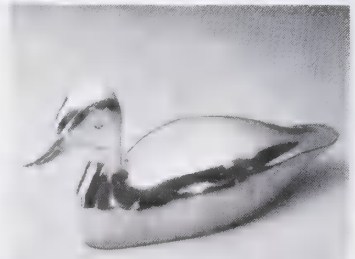
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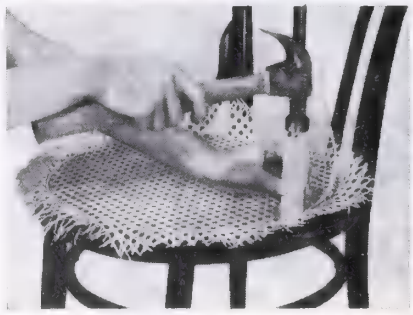
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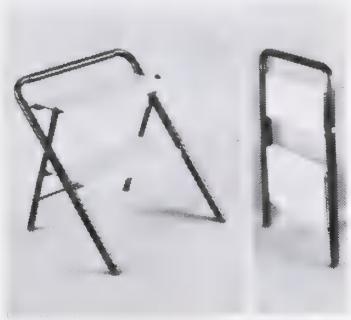
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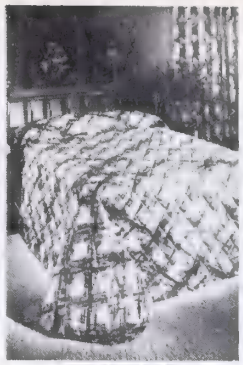


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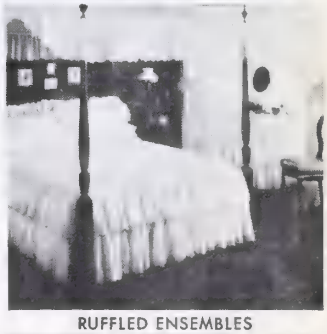
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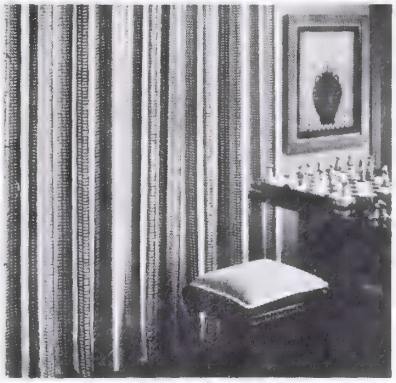
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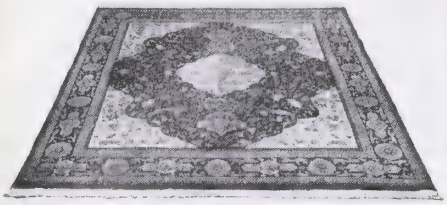
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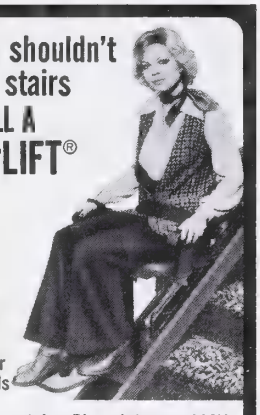
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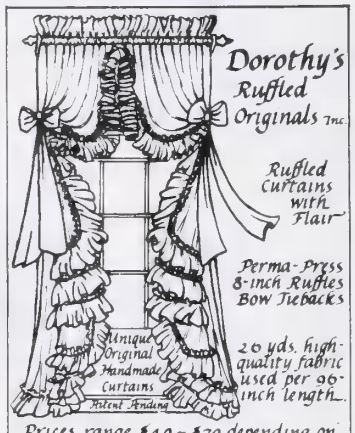


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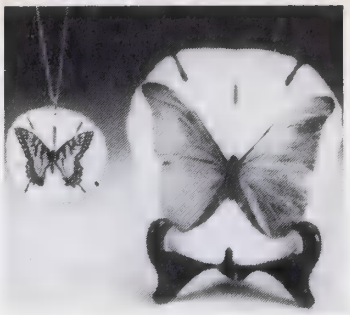
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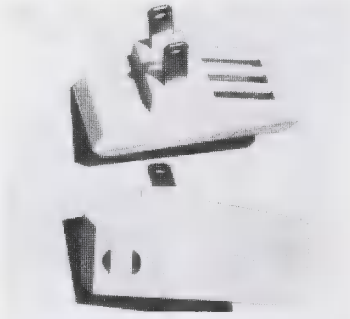
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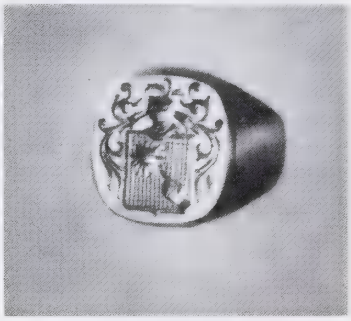
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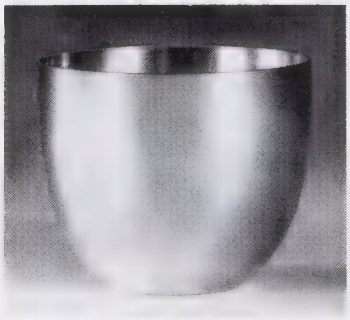
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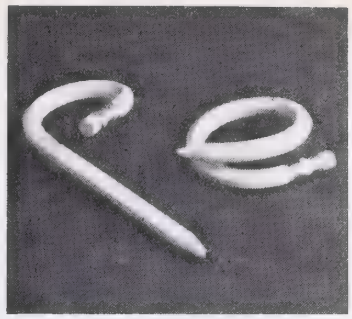
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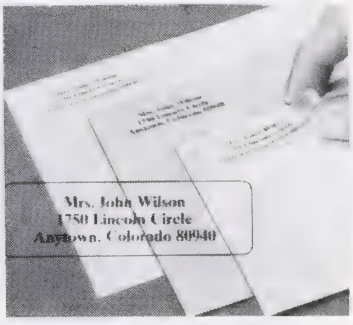
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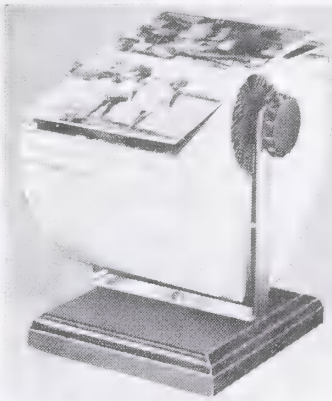


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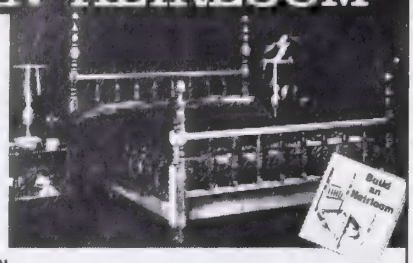
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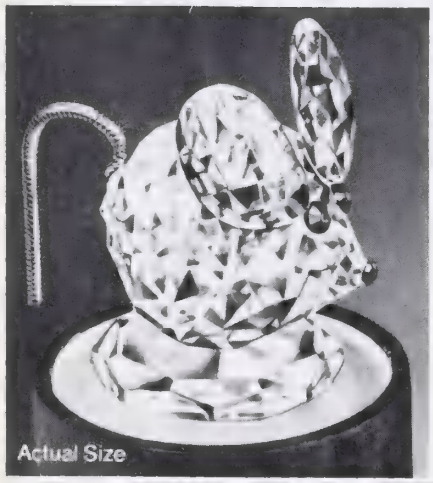
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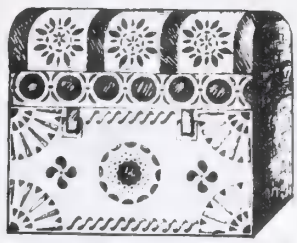
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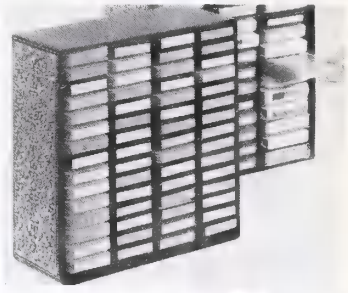
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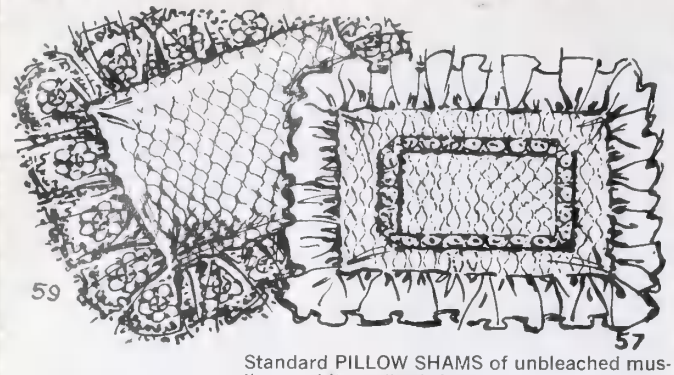


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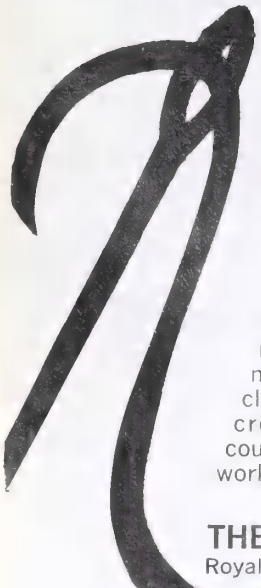
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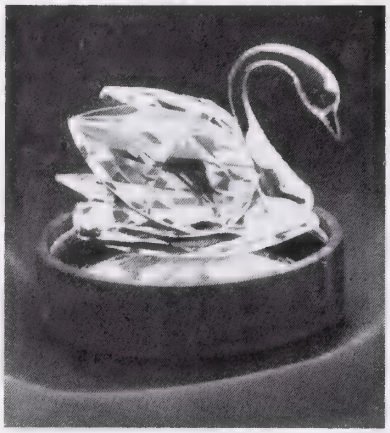


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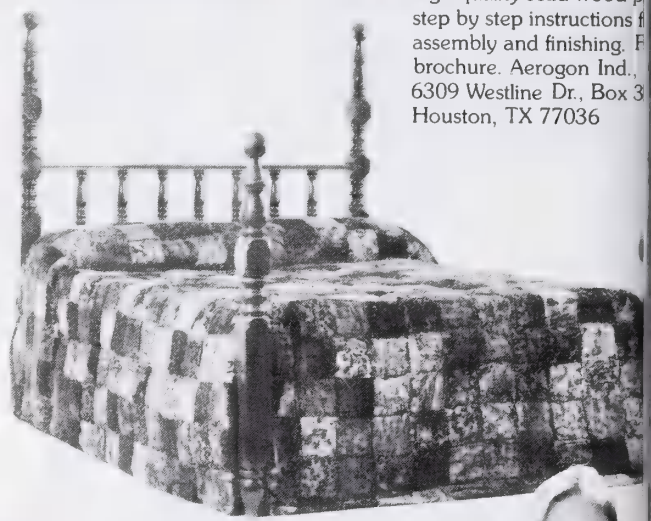
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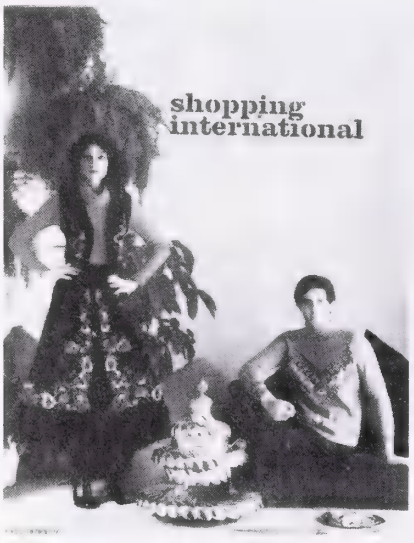
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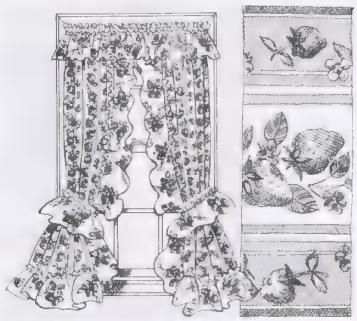




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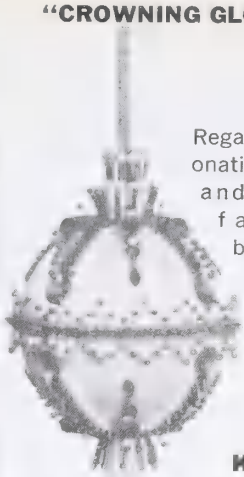


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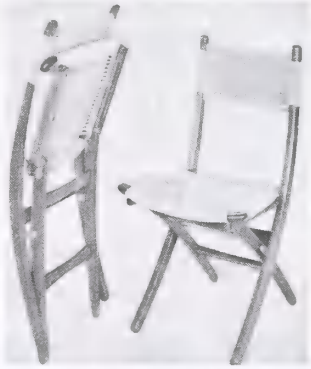
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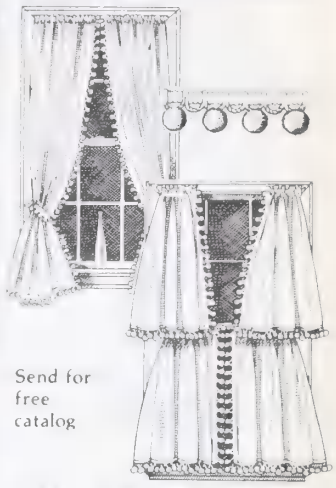
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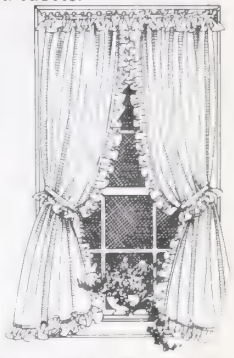
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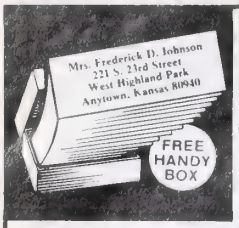
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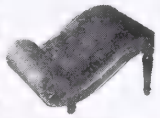


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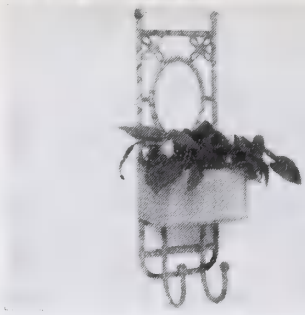
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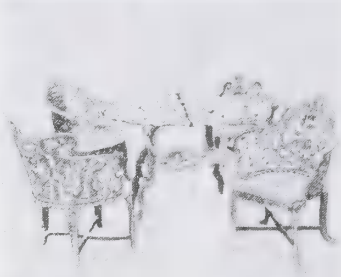
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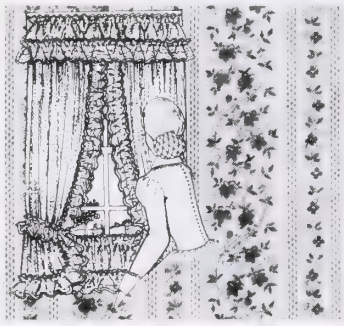
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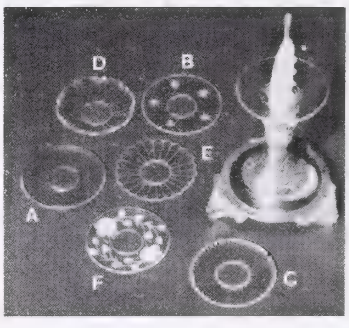
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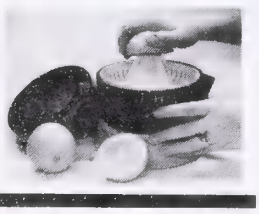
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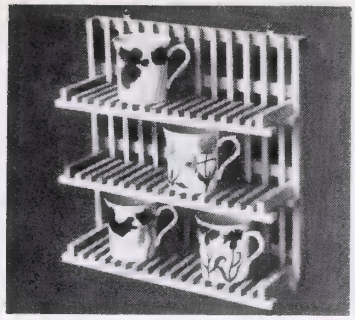
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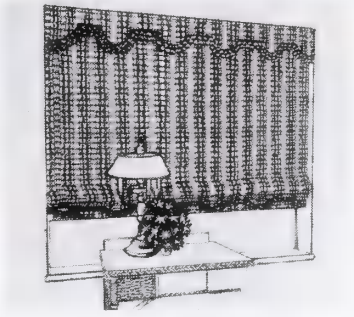
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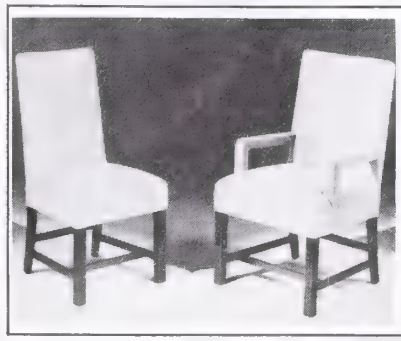


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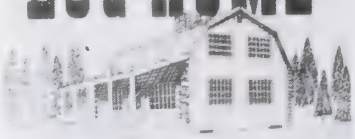
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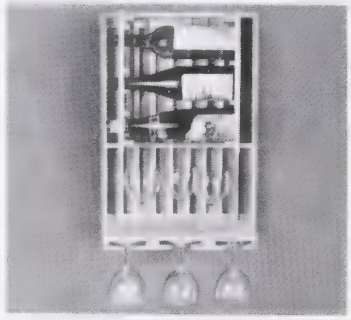
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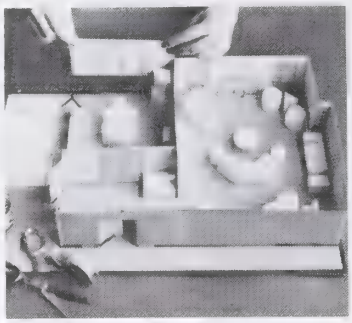
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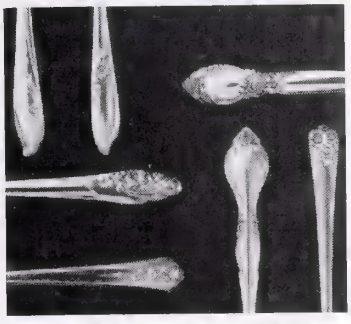
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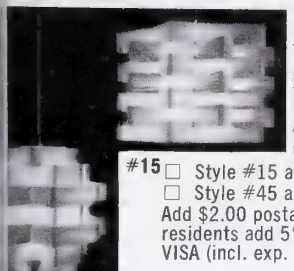


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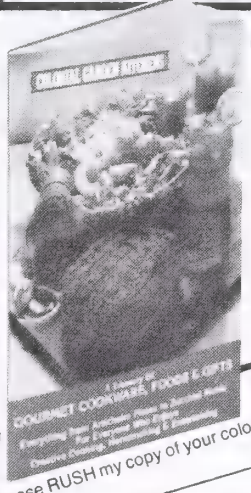


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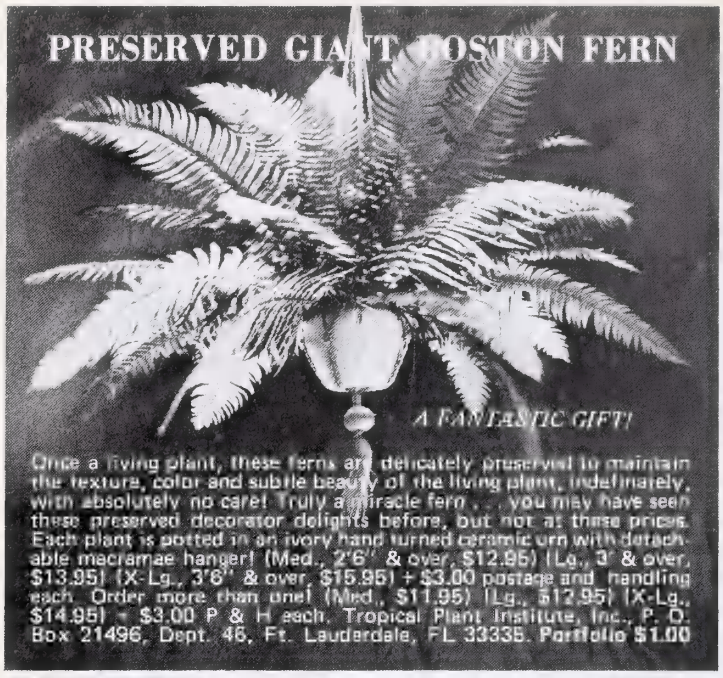


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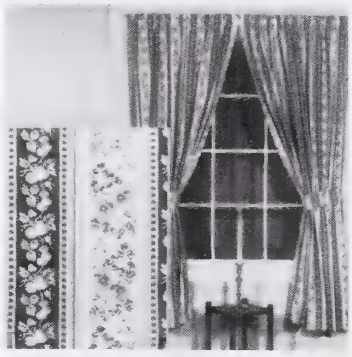
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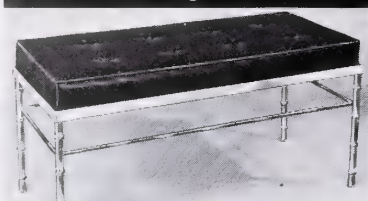


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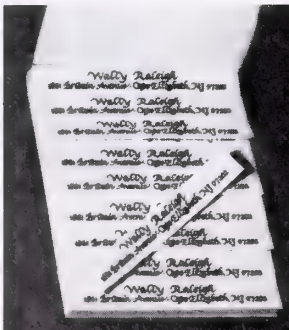
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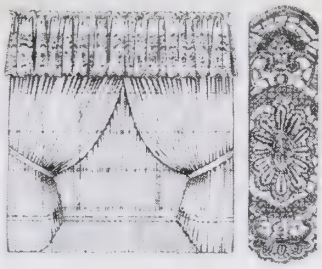
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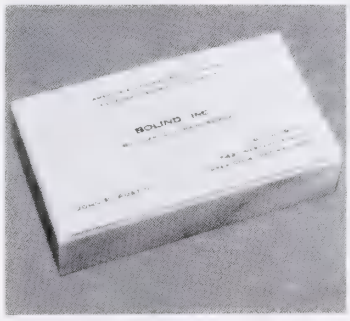
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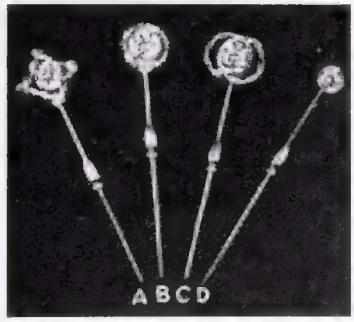
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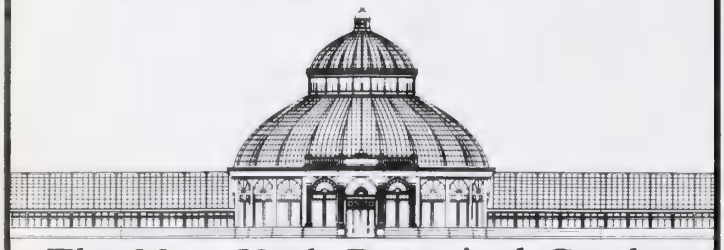
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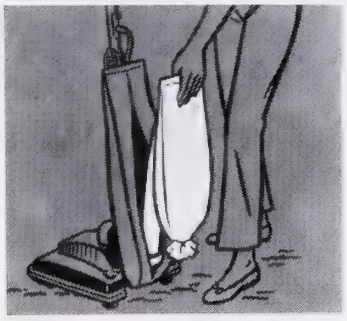
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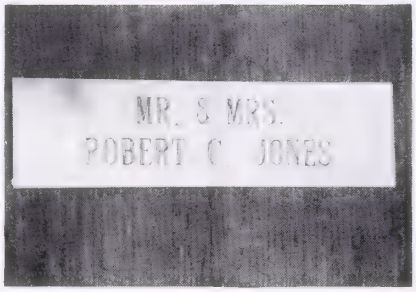


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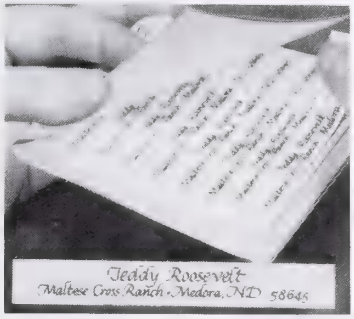
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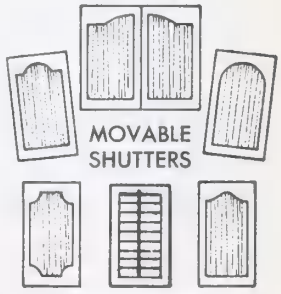


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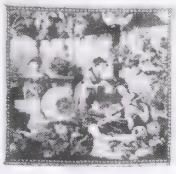
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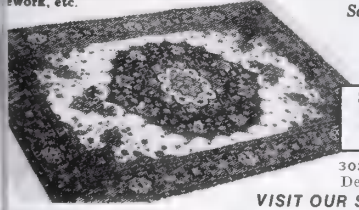
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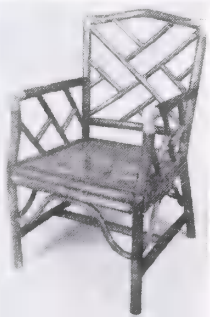
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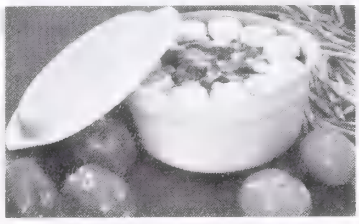
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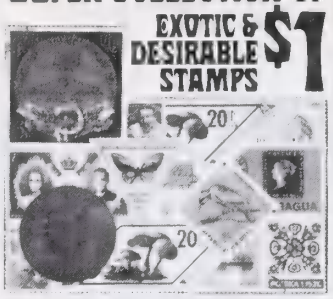
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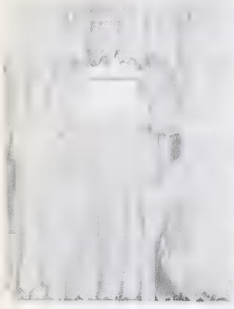
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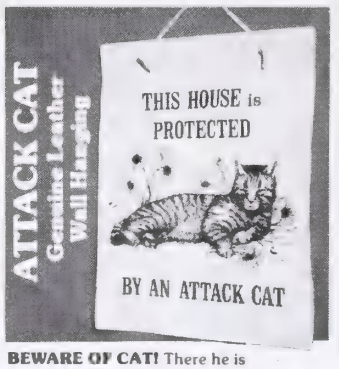
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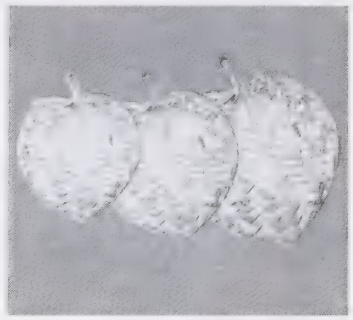


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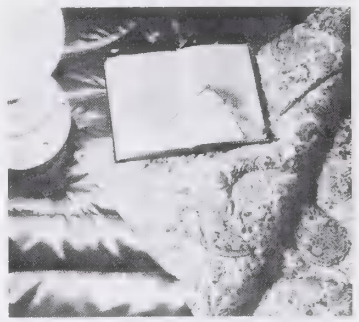
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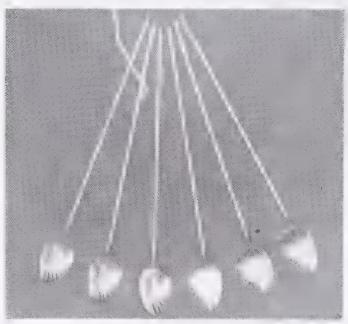
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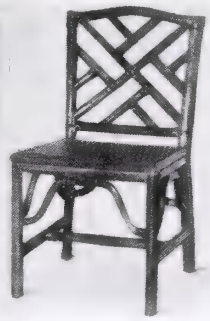
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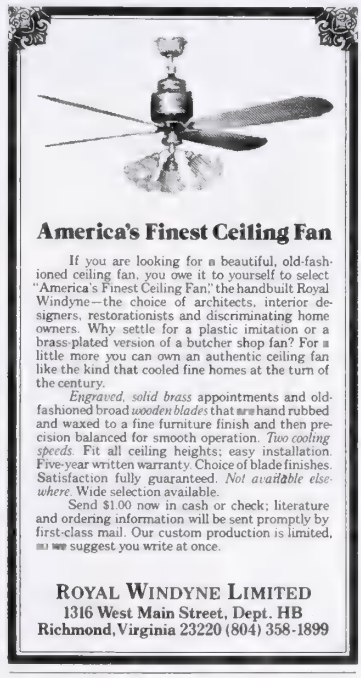
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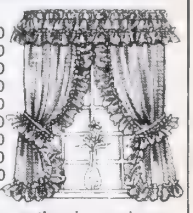
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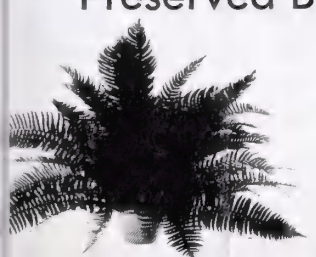
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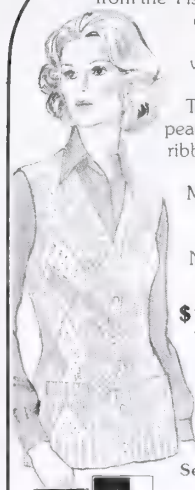


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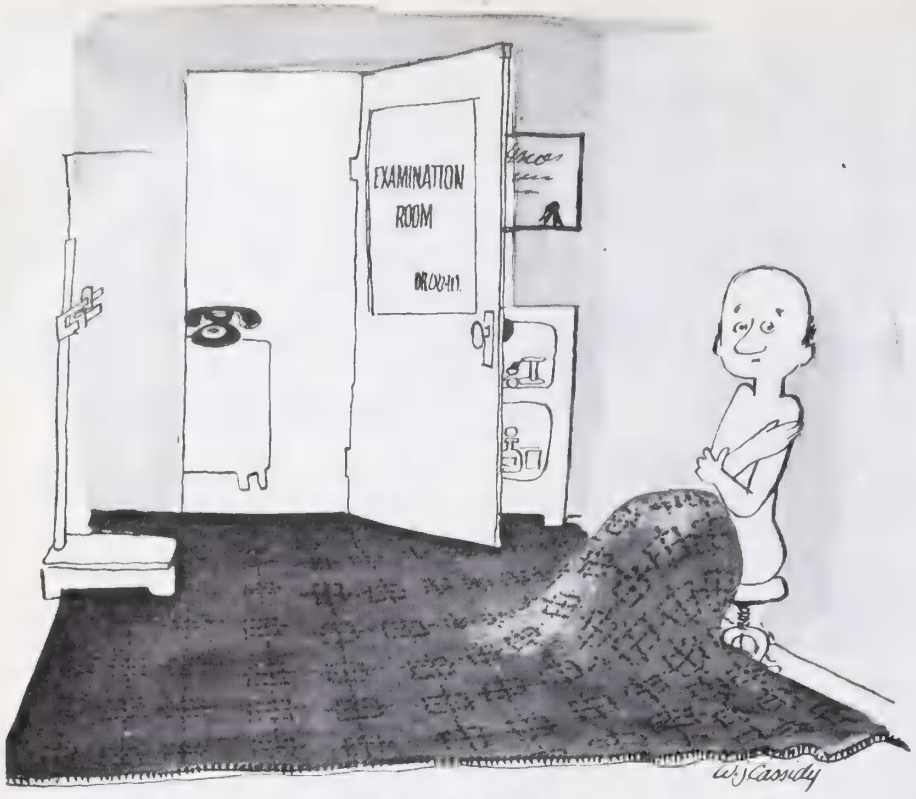
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 119

Middle, left and right: Vanity executed by **E. J. Fehrenbach.**

Stool from **Molini Southard,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Beauty products: Perfumed Body Creme, **Estée Lauder;** Clarifying Lotion 3, Clinique; Body Sloughing Cream, **Clinique;** Moisturizing Cleanser & Skin Freshener, **Christian Dior;** Bath Oil, **Halston.**

Perfumes: Step, **Vieux Rouen;** Bal á Versailles, **Jean Desprez;** Bellogia-Parfume de Toilette, **Caron;** Amour Amour, **Jean Patou.**

Ship Ahoy towel with navy trim, $11, by **Smith and Weigler** at **The Pioneer Company; Saks Fifth Avenue; Bullock's.**

Blush pink hand towel from the Royal Velvet line by **Fieldcrest** at **Bloomingdale's; Macy's.**

Bottom: Sitting room by **Charlotte Finn, ASID.**

Chevron pattern fabric on sofa from **Craig Fabrics,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Table from **French & English Furniture,*** 427 E. 76th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Silk screen graphic by **Van Houghton** from **Robert Aaron Young Gallery,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wallcovering from **Gilford,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 63: Bathroom designed by **Charlotte Finn.**

Blush pink towels by **Fieldcrest.**

Ship Ahoy towels; bath size, $14.50; hand size, $11; face towel, $4.50, by **Smith and Weigler** at **The Pioneer Company, Bullock's Wilshire; Saks Fifth Avenue.**

Large blue-and-white vases from **LCS, Incorporated,*** 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Tiles from **Ken More Tiles,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Mirror work by **I. Schwartz Glass & Mirror Inc.,*** 412 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bathroom construction by **August Nelson Inc.,** Contractors, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

Flowers from **Kavanagh's,** 398 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 62-63—Bathroom by Kevin Walz: Stainless steel bar sinks by **Elkay.**

Formica on counter by **Formica Corp.**

Cabinetry by **Bill Post Carpentry,** 682 Avenue of Americas, N.Y.C. 10009.

Faucets by **Chicago Faucets.**

Steeper tub by **Kohler Co.**

Pirelli tile from **Jason Industrial Inc.**

Aluminum hospital track by **Mr. Cubicle.**

Wire shelving by **Metropolitan Wire Goods.**

Towels by **Cannon Mills.**

PAGES 70-71
CHEERS FOR CHECKS

1. Bathroom photographed by **Feliciano.** *Designer:* **Tom Wilson**

2. Chair, $27; umbrella, $36, both from Daytripper group; **Conran's** '79 Garden Furniture Collection. Fan, about $4 from **Ashahi Trading Co., Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

3. Round platters, $14.95 each, by **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Gimbel's; Lazarus Department Store; May Co.**

Prism dinnerware, five-piece place setting, $40, by **Block China,** at **Hudson's; Burdines.**

4. Fabrics: Valreas Woven Texture fabric, in orange and beige from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fifty Fifty medium check from **& Vice Versa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Graphique small check, cotton from **Abraham-Zumsteg,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

5. Taxi photographed by **Frank Kolleogy.**

6. Silk pillow, $30, from **Faroy Sales Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

7. Photographed by **Chris Mead.**

8. Warhol poster, $200, from **The Frame & Poster Shop,** 183 W. 10th St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Anagrams fabric for tablecloth and cushion, 100 percent cotton by **Kirk-Brummel Associates,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Holiday Green paint on chairs from the Fullcolor group by **Fuller O'Brien.**

Green vase, $60, from **Limited Editions,*** 25 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Green plates, $45 each; light blue plates, $2 each; **Araji ware** bowls, $45, all from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C.

On window sill: pink luster vase, $36; Chinese bowl, pink, $7.50, from **Limited Editions.**

Chinese Deco green vase, $75; plate, blue $180 from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

9. Toothbrushes, $3 each from **Alan Spiegelman,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

10. Ceramic mask, $10 each, from **Vandel Imports,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. At **Jenny B. Goode,** 1194 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

11. Anagrams checked fabric; Ashley Blue fabric, from the Spindrift group, both by **Kirk-Brummel Associates,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C.

Foreground table: Sauce dish, turquoise and yellow, $30, from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Burmese boxes, $219 and $125, at **W & J Sloane.**

On coffee table: Two green vases, $75 each from **Limited Editions.***

Fish on stand, $75; melon jar, $295, from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Red lacquer chair, $475; ceramic Foo Dog $650 at **W & J Sloane.**

Noguchi lamp on floor from **Conran's.**

Smoky Blue carpeting from Portfolio, made with **Anso NaturLustre** fiber, by **Alexander Smith;** Showroom: 919 Third Ave., N.Y. 10022.

Sissiboo paint on walls from the Fulcolor group by **Fuller O'Brien.**

Upholstery by **Designway,*** 230 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flowers from **Kavanagh's.**

PAGES 72-75—
HOME ON THE DUNES

Construction: Rough sawn redwood, through **The California Redwood Association,*** 60 Montgomery St, San Francisco 94111.

Hall, page 73: Bergamo rug from **Kashimir** collection, 100 percent wool by **Courist Inc.,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. At **Macy's; The Emporium.**

Baskets on wall from **Karl Mann Associates,** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Living room-pages 72 and 73: Sofa and corduroy fabric on sofa from **Atelier International Ltd.,*** 139 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Marimekko pillows, baskets, from **Bailey Huebner,** at **Henri Bendel.**

Dining room, page 71—bottom: Table, bronze glass on steel base by architect **Norman Jaffe.**

Chairs from **Atelier International Ltd.***

Arabia dinnerware from **H. E. Lauffer,*** 2 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. At **Bloomingdale's.**

Hurricane lamps on table from **Bailey Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**

Breakfast room, page 74—middle right:

High Range fabric on wall by **Jack Lenor Larsen Inc.,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Montaldo Rosso marble-top table base designed by **Norman Jaffe.**

Chairs from **Atelier International Ltd.***

Vase from **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**

Kitchen, page 74—top left and right:

Cabinets in Venetian Red by **Formica.**

Appliances by **General Electric Co.**

Redwood for entry desk through the **California Redwood Association.***

Rug from **The Pillowry,** 929 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; **Pacific Design Center,** Suite 3 8687 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Sofa designed by architect **Norman Jaffe.**

Marimekko pillows at **Design Research.**

Table, (small) at **Lord & Taylor.**

Vases from **Bailey/Heubner** at **Henri Bendel.**

Master bedroom and bath—page 75: Bear tree panel from **ICF,*** 945 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60650.

Bedspread from **Jack Lenor Larsen.***

Tapestry from **Karl Mann Associates.***

Red stool from **Atelier International Ltd.***

Tub and fixtures in bath by **Kohler.**

PAGES 78-79—
SIMPLICITY

Simplicity House Patterns by **Simplicity P**

ns Co. Inc.
The following fabrics are available at **House Fabric Stores.** Write: **House of Fabric ores,** 13400 Riverside Drive, Sherman Oaks, 91423.
Kettlecloth fabric, used for wallcovering, tains, bed hangings, dust ruffle, patchwork mforter, table skirt, mirror frame, pillows on e seat and bed from **Concord Fabrics,*** 1411 oadway, N.Y.C. 10018.
Dancheck fabric used on alcove wall, seat shion, patchwork comforter, pillows on love- at and bed from **Dan River,*** 111 W. 40th , N.Y.C. 10018.
Weaver's Cloth used for trimming, comforter, lows on loveseat and bed; Kooleze Gauze e seat upholstery, from **Wamsutta,*** 111 W. h St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Twilight lampshade fabric from **Crantex,*** 12 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10018.
Active Brights fabric on ottoman from **ompton Co. Inc.,*** 1071 Avenue of the ericas, N.Y.C. 10018.
Orion floor covering, **Celanese Fortron** from **xander Smith Carpets,*** 919 Third Ave., .C. 10021.
Angelo Donghia Savoy loveseat by **Koehler nufacturing Co.**
Chair (unfinished) at **Bloomingdale's.**
Parson's table at **Innovative Woodcraft,** 346 ird Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

GES 80-81—
NNON MILLS BEDROOM
Amour sheets, pillowcases, Royal Family col- tion by **Cannon Mills.**
Supersheen pillows on chair and bed from **omcraft,*** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. At **tzlers; Famous Barr, May Co.; Joske's.**
Terra-cotta planters, $18 each; yellow urn, 5, from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., .C.
Palawan basket, three-piece set in orange,); bedtray, $20 from **Desti Imports,** 225 Fifth e., N.Y.C. 10010.
Somerset dinnerware: dinner plates, four, 6; cup and saucer, four, $35; napkin ring, ir, $9; sugar and creamer, $21; coffee pot, 6; small tray, $40 from **Georges Briard,*** 5 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Altman's.**
Hawaiian quilted placemat, $2.50; napkin, 50 from **Geno Designs,** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 010; At **Lord & Taylor.**
Plainfield pewter flatware, five-piece place- ting, $50, by **Samuel S. Kirk & Son.**
Furniture at **Walter's Wicker Wonderland,*** l Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Birdcage from **Howard Kaplan Antiques,** 400 eeker St., N.Y.C. 10014.
ge 81—top: Bamboo tray, $15 from **Limited ition,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Papier maché box, $12, by **Fetco Interna- nal,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; at **Wana- ker's; Gilmore Bros.; Kreiss Ports Of Call,** 45 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.
Center: Flat basket, $24, from **Desti Im- rts,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
L'Amour towels by **Cannon Mills.**
Assorted soaps by **Truc International,*** 225 th Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Bottom: Lamps from **Hansen Lamps,*** 160 E. h St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Papier-maché picture frame, $32; boxes $2 $25, by **Fetco International.***
Vogue desk set by **Catherine the Great:** file k, $6.50; address book, $4.25, from **Furst/ rton,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; at **Saks th Avenue.**
Painting by **David Salomon,** from **Bette Stoler llery,** New York City.

GES 82-83—
MSTRONG
eeting used to cover wall, round table seat shion and pillows by **Martex.**
Bamboo chair from the Four Corners Collec- n by **Thomasville Furniture.**
Sofa, chair and ottoman by **Hibriten.**
Fabric on chair and ottoman from the Rain- e Collection, at **Laura Ashley,** 714 Madison e., N.Y.C. 10021.
Bisal carpeting from **Trans Ocean,*** 1919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Paint by **Sherwin Williams.**



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PAGES 84-85—
J. P. STEVENS
Angelo Donghia Little India fabric used on walls, shades, table, pillows by **Utica Fine Arts Division, J.P. Stevens.**
Pillows by **Purofied Down Poducts.**
Rattan furniture from **Deutsch Inc.,*** 196 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
Deep Marine paint by **Pittsburgh Paints Division, PPG Industries.**
Ferva carpet by Gulistan Carpet Division, **J.P. Stevens,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Pages 84-85—bottom left: Print fabrics by **Quadrille Wallpapers Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 86-87—
DECORATING AT RETAIL
All major furnishings from **W & J Sloane stores.**
Trunk on stand (side table,) $399; cricket-table (lamp table,) $595, at **W & J Sloane.**
Sportable T.V., 12-inch B/W, $110, by **R.C.A.**
Spice rack, $200; park bench, $65; round basket with handle, $60; lettuce dishes on coffee table, $16 each; large white bowl on counter, $15; clear plastic salad bowl (medium) on counter, $18; hurricane candle cylinders on fireplace mantel, $12 each; tablesetting, all from **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**
Plates in hutch, $6 each, at **Pottery Barn.**
Nosegays quilt, $175; Carolina Lily quilt, midwestern, c. 1925, $550; Sunbonnet Babies pillows, c. 1930, $23 each, at **Thos. K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Posters: "Le Thé," $40 (framed in natural wood, $110); "Le Pain," $40 (framed in natural wood, $110); Avery Fisher Hall poster over dining table by **Dzubas,** $150, (framed, $400), all from **Poster Originals Ltd.**
Flowers by **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 88-89—
SAND CASTLE
Designer: **Bray-Schaible Inc.,** 80 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
General Contractor: **John Caramanga,** 23 Deep Six Drive, East Hampton, N.Y. 11937.
Kitchen Contractor: **Central Kitchen Corporation,** 871 North Highway, Southampton, N.Y.
Greenhouse, pages 88-89, top: Greenhouse window available from **Lord & Burnham,** 2 Main St., Irvington, N.Y. 10533.
Table from **Apollo Woodworking & Metal Corp.,** 3482 Park Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10456.
Bentwood Corbu chairs from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Carpet from **Lasher Carpet,** 95 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
Living room, page 88—bottom: Carpet from **Lasher Carpet.**
Wicker furniture from **Bielecky Bros., Inc.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Black duck fabric on cushions from **John Boyle & Co., Inc.,** 112 Duane St., N.Y.C. 10007.
Starlight track lighting from **Lightolier,*** 11 E. 36th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
Sofa unit custom made by contractor, **John Caramanga;** upholstered by **Wm. J. Heina,*** 1556 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.
Stools designed by **Alvar Aalto** from **ICF Inc.,*** 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Fireplace, by **John Caramanga;** Diamond Plate metal on hearth from contractor.
Lamp, next to couch from **Harry Gitlin Inc.,*** 305 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Kitchen, page 87-bottom: Refrigerator by **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc.**
Stainless steel sink by **American Standard.**
Sink features by **Speakman,** 33-09 37th Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101.
Countertop, available from **Nevamar Corp.**
Black Pirelli rubber flooring from **Jason Industrial Inc.,** Rubber Flooring Division, 340 Kaplan Drive, Box 507, Fairfield, N.J. 07006.
Cabinets, by **Central Kitchen Corporation.**
Stove, **Thermador/Waste King.** (*Continued*)

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued

PAGES 90-91; CATALOG INFORMATION.
CANNING

Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 14, 16: Write for free "Garden Way Catalog," Charlotte, VT 05445.

No. 2: For nearest dealer write **Ball Corp.** Consumer Service, Muncie, IN 47302.

No. 7: For canning recipe booklets write as follows: **Ball's** "Blue Book", "The Guide to Home Canning and Freezing", ($2), from **Ball Corp.,** Box 2005, Dept. WL Muncie, IN 47302. **Kerr's** "Home Canning & Freezing Book," $1. **Kerr's** free "10 Short Lessons in Canning & Freezing," both from **Kerr Glass,** Box 97, Sand Springs, OK 74063.

Nos. 9, 11, 13: Write for free **"Williams-Sonoma"** catalog, Mail Order Department, P.O. Box 3792, San Francisco, CA 94119.

No. 15: Write for **Conran's** 112-page catalog, $2. Send check or money order to **Conran's,** 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

PAGES 96-97—
MEALS TO GO

Page 96: **Thermos** cooler chest, $37, by **Thermos Division, King-Seeley Thermos Co.**

Graph tablecloth, 51 by 51 inches, $9.50 (also available by catalog); napkins, red and white, set of four, $5.50, both at **Conran's.** ■

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information, pages 118 to 148 are listed below in alphabetical order.

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BULLOCK'S/WILSHIRE, 3050 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 90010.
BURDINES, 22 E. Flagler, Miami 33131.
CONRAN'S, Third Avenue at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022; 10 Cedar St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.
DESIGN RESEARCH INC., 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
THE EMPORIUM, 835 Market St., San Francisco 94103.
FAMOUS BARR, 3728 Market, St. Louis 63110.
GILMORE BROS., 143 S. Burdick Mall, Kalamazoo 49006.
GIMBEL'S, Broadway and 33rd St., N.Y.C. 10004.
J. L. HUDSON'S, 1206 Woodward, Detroit 48226.
HUTZLER'S, 212 N. Howard St., Baltimore 21201.
JOSKE'S, 6666 Mykawua St., Houston 77033.
LAZARUS DEPT. STORE, Town and High Sts. Columbus, Ohio 43215.
LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
THE MAY CO., Broadway and 8th Sts., Los Angeles 90014.
THE PIONEER COMPANY, 210 Clematis St. West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.
POSTER ORIGINALS LTD., 924 Madison Ave. N.Y.C. 10021; 386 W. Broadway, N.Y.C. 10013.
POTTERY BARN, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. 10914 Kinross Ave., Los Angeles 10024.
SAKS FIFTH AVE., 611 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
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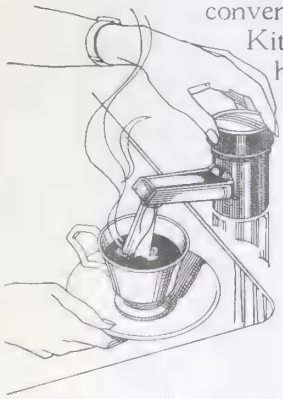
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 121, Number 9; September 1979

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On the cover: This personality-plus room reflects a passion for vintage handcrafts and spirited color. Contemporary fabric is Stroheim & Romann's Castle in cobalt blue. The all-upholstered seating group, from Directional Furniture, is available at Bloomingdale's, Macy's and Sloane's. Photograph by Chris Mead.

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For the great new ease in living . . . The Great Room. A big beautiful merger of kitchen-dining-family rooms. And the great floor for The Great Room . . . Lancaster Slate Designer Solarian, pattern 89371.

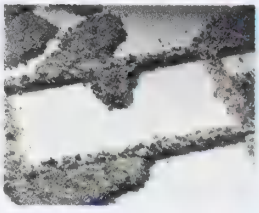
INLAID COLOR.™

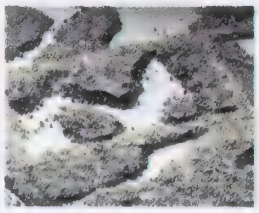


INLAID COLOR: A BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENCE YOU CAN'T MISS.

Most vinyl floors have their colors and patterns just printed on. But Designer Solarian is different. And that difference is called Inlaid Color. It's Armstrong's exclusive process that builds up the color and pattern with thousands of varicolored vinyl granules. The result is a richness of color and a uniquely "crafted" look that no printed flooring can begin to match.

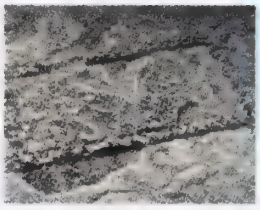
1. Inlaid Color begins with the precise placement of varicolored granules onto the backing...

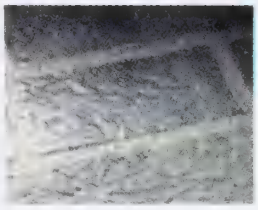




2. gradually building up the design—color by color, shade by shade.

3. Once the pattern is complete, intense pressure and heat are applied—fusing it into a solid inlaid vinyl.





4. And when the Mirabond® wear surface is applied, the Inlaid Color is sealed with a lasting protection and shine.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENCE: THE NO-WAX SHINE THAT LASTS LONGER.

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Pizitz, Birmingham, Bessemar, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West, Brookwood Village, Montgomery, Gasden, Florence

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, Anchorage
Nerland's, Inc., Fairbanks

ARIZONA
Barrows, Phoenix, Tucson
Breuner's, Phoenix, Scottsdale
Levy's, Tucson

CALIFORNIA
Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Crenshaw, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Panorama City, Pasadena, Riverside, Robertson Plaza, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, South Bay, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co., Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana
Breuner's, Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento, Wayside North, Wayside South, San Carlos, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood
Frank Brothers, Long Beach
Goldeen's Home Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View—Palo Alto
V. J. Lloyd's, San Diego
Macy's, San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento
The Rapport Company, Inc., Los Angeles

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver
May D&F, Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury
Freedman's of Southport, Southport
Wayside Furniture, Milford

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md., Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, Ocala
Burdines, Miami Dadeland 163rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, Pompano, West Palm Beach
The Furniture Plaza, Boca Raton, Vero Beach
Wellington Hall, Ltd., St. Petersburg

GEORGIA
Rich's, Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South Dekalb
Richard's Furniture Co., Augusta

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., Peoria, Bloomington, Pekin
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Calumet City, Ford City, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Vernon Hills

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton

IOWA
Killian's, Cedar Rapids
Younkers, Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthew's, Madison, Indiana
The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Ind.

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge

MARYLAND
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold Towson

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framington, Maiden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine, Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.
Paine's, Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson, Co., Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland
Klingman's, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul; Fargo, North Dakota
Gabbert's, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas

MISSOURI
Craig Furniture Company, St. Louis
Edward Keith Interiors, Kansas City, Springfield
Rust & Martin, Cape Giradeau, Columbia
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis

NEVADA
Breuner's, Reno

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., Albuquerque, American Square

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.
Fleischman's, Syracuse
Flanigan's/Fleishman's Fine Furniture, Poughkeepsie, Cortland
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, L.I., Lake Grove, L.I., West Hempstead, L.I.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford, Conn.
The William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Macy's, New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.
Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
W&J Sloane, New York City, Garden City, Manhasset, L.I., White Plains, N.Y., Stamford, Conn., Atlanta, Georgia, Paramus, Red Bank, Short Hills, N.J., Jenkinstown, Penna., Houston, Texas
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston-Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincin
Glick's, Columbu
Showcase North, East, Great Weste
Northern Lights, I
Chillicothe
The Homestead H
Youngstown
Higbee's, Clevela
Westgate Parma, Midway Mall, Gre
Mall, Belden Villa
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinn
Louisville, Lexing
Strouss, Youngst
Austintown Plaza
Mall, Southern Pa
Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, P
Lloyd Center, Sal
Eugene-Springfie
Washington Squa
Rubenstein's, Eu
Salem, Albany, C

PENNSYLV
Joseph Horne Co
Pittsburgh, White
Natrona, East Hill
Northway, Greenc
Hills, Monroeville
Jonn's Contempo
Montgomeryville
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Montgomeryville, Southampton
Schoen's, Allento
The Trading Post Store, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Nor
Philadelphia, Har
Jenkintown, King
Oxford Valley Ma
Springfield, Wynn
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Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



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WHO'S THERE

Lordly lion, solid brass door knocker, imported from England; $22.98, from Lillian Vernon.



CRAFTY ONE

Stencil your floors with the complete heirloom stencil kit: brushes, stencil sheets, instructions, paint; $37.45, from Adele Bishop.





FLOWERS FOREVER

Bouquet of fabric Japanese irises, $24, in a pure white porcelain vase; $35, from Trifles.

CARRY ON

Classic Shaker oval carrier holds anything from groceries to magazines; $27.50, from Brookstone.

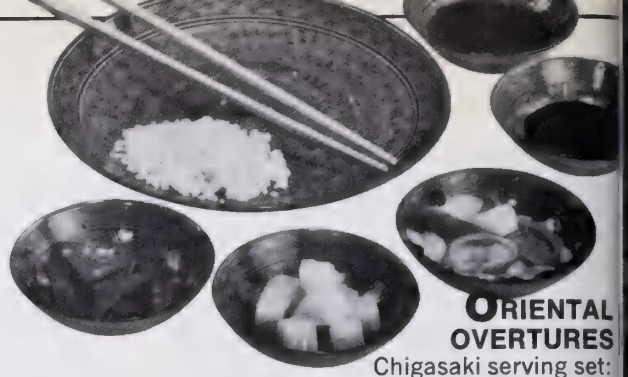


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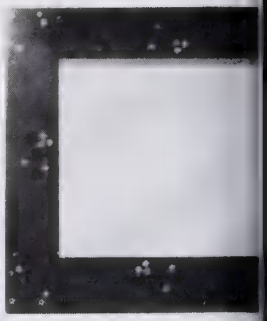
SPLENDID STORAGE
American Chippendale mahogany chest with brass hardware, $875. Mahogany jewelry box, $145; from The Country Loft.



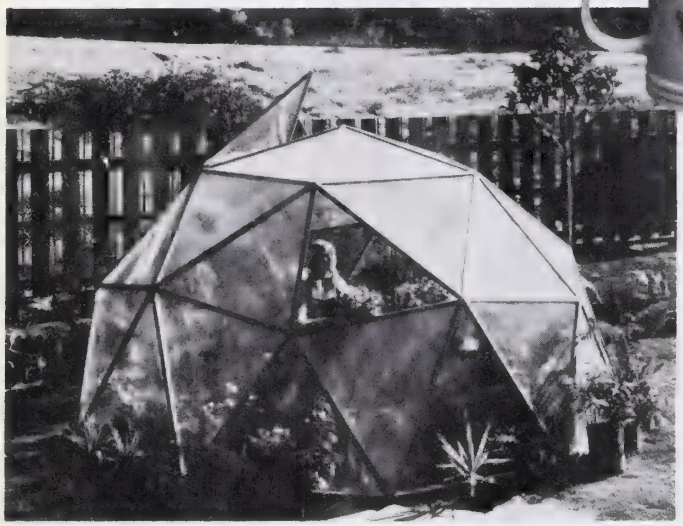
ORIENTAL OVERTURES
Chigasaki serving set: large platter, five bowls, chopsticks; $36.50. From Shopping International.

MY SERVE
Portsmouth china serving set: server with candle warmer, $20; set of four mugs, $15; set of four salad plates, $15. From Halls.



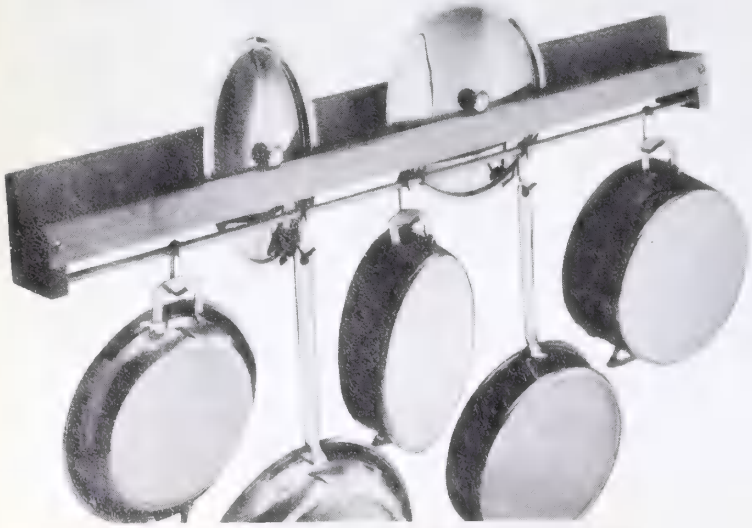


REFLECTING BACK
Hand-stenciled strawberries on a pine mirror, adapted from an old wall stencil, $36; from The Country Loft.



LET THE SUNSHINE IN
Sun Dome II has a 15-foot diameter allowing plenty of growing space for all your plants. $800 from Peter Reimuller.

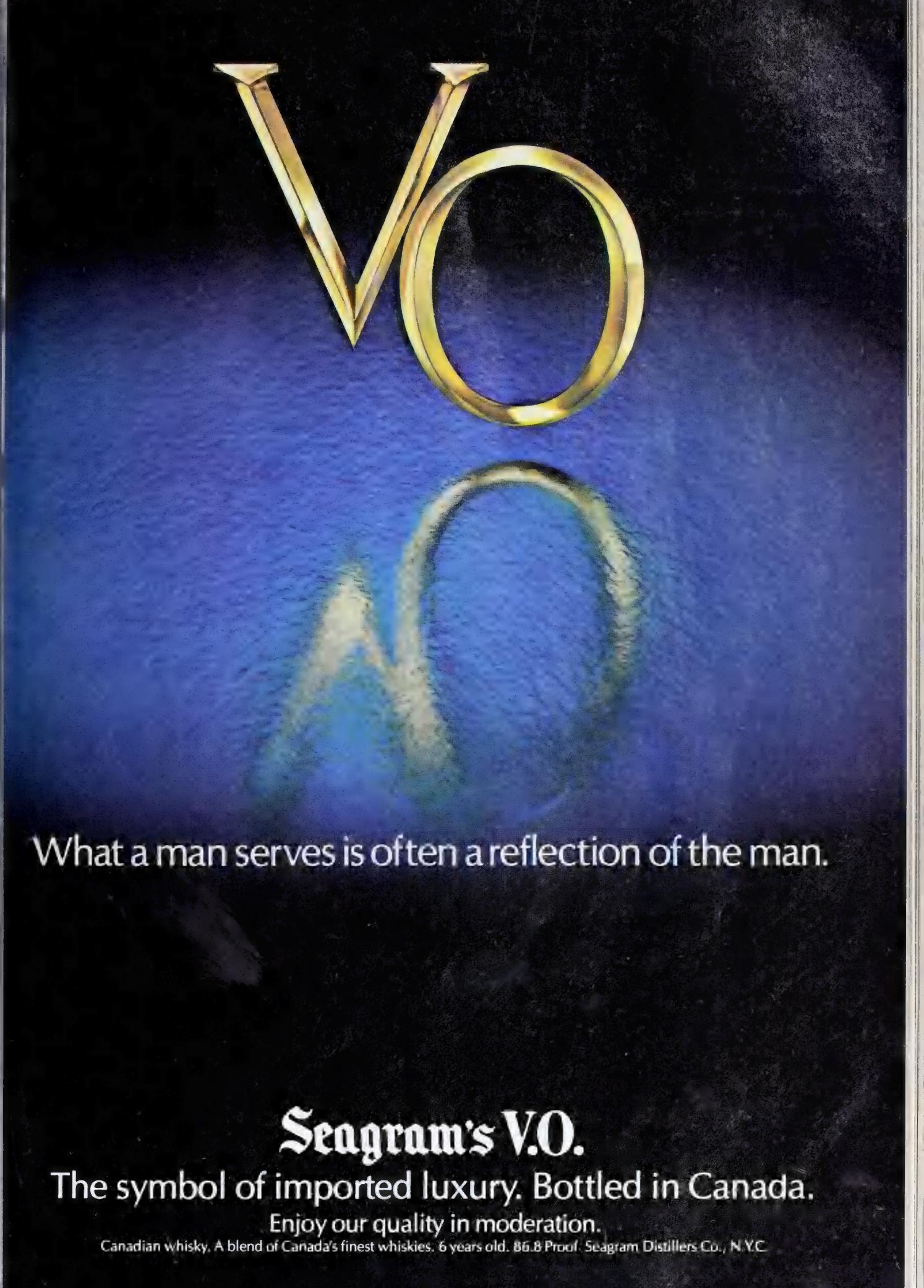
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Top quality northern hardwoods pot rack holds about six pots and their covers; $25 from Brookstone.





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Beauty

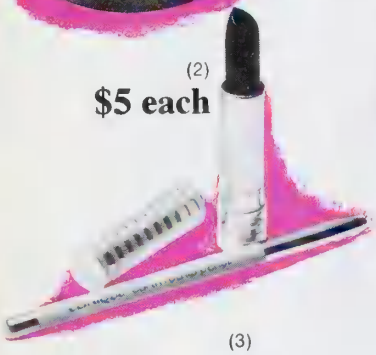
Have a New Wardrobe For Under $50



(1) **$8.50**



(2) **$5 each**



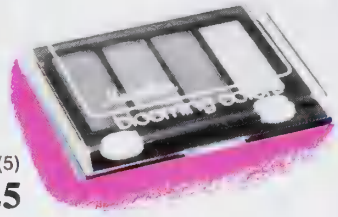
(3) **$8.50**



(4) **$2.25**



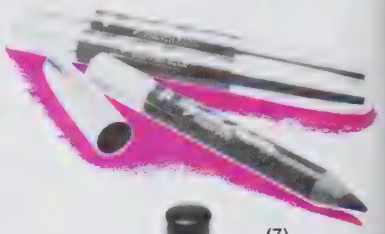
(5) **$2.25**



(6) **$5**



(7) **$4 each**



(8) **$6.50**



(9) **$2.50**



Your makeup wardrobe, like your clothes, should have the versatility of mixing and matching—

making the most of cosmetic fundamentals for a variety of looks to suit your day and night life. So we've gathered a collection of beauty basics—for under $50—that will take you through the seasons. Each item has been chosen for its quality, color range and ability to mingle with the others, as well as for looking great alone. Here is a shopping list with descriptions of each item.

1 Ultima II **Translucent Face-powder** with moisturizer sets makeup; gives your complexion a flawless finish. Comes in three shades, $8.50.

2 Outline your mouth with Clinique's Earth Red lip pencil (comes with its own sharpener), $5; and fill in with their **Different Lipstick Crimson,** $5.

3 To highlight cheekbones, use cream blush **Red Sienna** from **Amber Face,** Calvin Klein's new collection, $8.50.

4 To lengthen, thicken and separate lashes, use Cover Girl's **Professional Mascara** with the unique curl brush, $2.25.

5 Maybelline's **Blooming Colors** matte powder eye shadow creates big, beautiful eyes; includes four shades in one see-through compact, $2.25.

6 To conceal under-eye shadows and small blemishes, Charles of the Ritz offers a creamy formula, **Concealer Stick,** in light, medium or dark, $5.

7 **Creative Coloring Pencils** from Elizabeth Arden frame the eyes in a variety of colors. Try **Grape Mist** for evenings, $4 each.

8 Try Chanel's **Brilliant á Levres/Black Ruby Lip Gloss** over your lipstick for a deeper color. Or wear it alone for a glossy sheen, $6.50.

9 Avon's **Fresh Look** liquid makeup allows you to choose your own formula: moisturizing or oil control. Choose from their large selection of shades, $2.50.

MICHAEL PATEMAN

Editor BARBARA STONE

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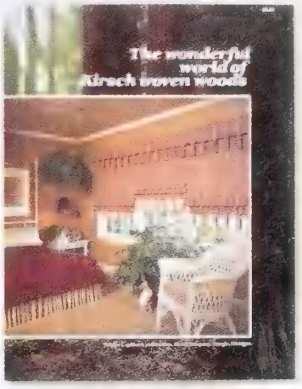
For all around the home... he new Kingswood® Collection of Kirsch Woven Woods

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DOLLARWISE

Shaker Furniture–After Half a Century, its Value has Quadrupled

A GUIDE TO BUYING AND INVESTING

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

In 1938, a Schenectady, New York woman bought a two-drawer, cherry and maple Shaker work table for $15 at a local junk shop. She had developed an eye for genuine Shaker pieces–having lived near a Shaker settlement–and admired the simple designs and finely crafted workmanship associated with the members of this industrious sect.

In 1973, when she was reluctantly dispersing her considerable collection of Shaker pieces acquired in the intervening years, the same worktable fetched more than $700 at auction.

What is Shaker furniture, and why is it so special? Shaker furniture–worktables, chairs, cabinets, benches–and a wide variety of other articles, from sleighs to small padded sewing baskets, were produced throughout the 1800s in 19 religious communities scattered over most of the New England states, New York, Ohio and Kentucky. As the Shaker settlements were established in unspoiled rural areas, there was abundant wood for making ordinary furniture–cupboards, tailoring tables, tubs and buckets, chairs and boxes–primarily for their own community. In later years, they made furniture to order for sale outside the communities. The furniture was plain, unadorned, made of cherry, pine, maple, butternut or ash, and often painted in drab colors–gray, mustard, Shaker red, or gray-blue.

If Shaker is such plain, homespun stuff, why is it so unusual? Why, after half a century, has Shaker furniture become a hot collector's item, doubling in price, and doubling again within a few years? Why should a simple, ordinary rocker with a woven tape seat send a Shaker enthusiast into ecstasies? What is so different about a blanket chest in scarred gray paint with porcelain knobs on the bottom drawers?

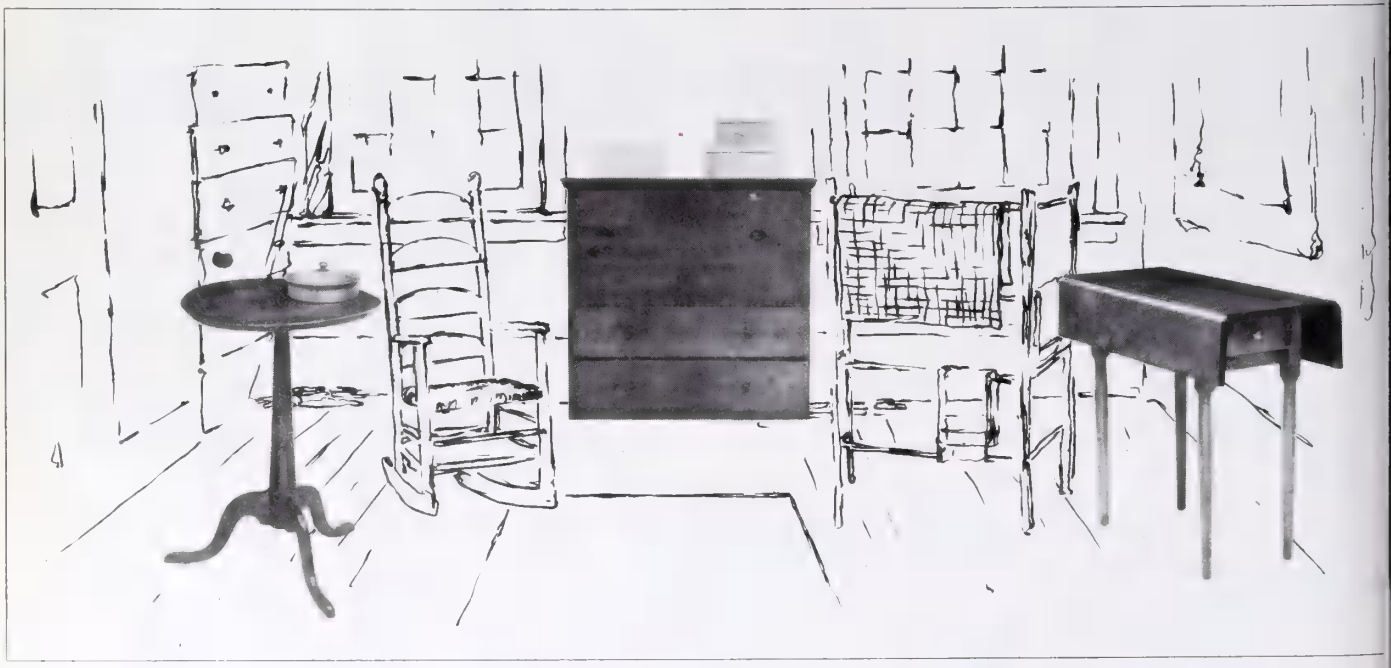
Shaker furniture is good, primarily because it is both honest and ingenious. Though plain, it was not put together by clumsy amateurs but by skilled craftsmen who zealously aimed at making every piece they produced serve a precise purpose. A little kitchen table might have the convenience of both a front drawer and drawers at each end. A two-step stool could serve as a footrest, too. A child's chair had to be of the right depth and height for a young body.

The design of their chairs reflects the sobriety of their lives and the ingenuity of their craftsmanship. Chair backs, though straight, were subtly curved to conform to the human figure. The rabbit-ear finials on the back posts and the satiny mushroom knobs at the corners of the front posts invite the hand to hold onto something comforting in an otherwise austere, barren room. The rocking chair is said to have been invented at the New Lebanon Community in New York.

With the gradual closing of the communities and the dispersal of goods there was for many years a constant flow of Shaker furniture into the antique market. When there was plenty of Shaker there was little interest in it, but once it was "discovered," its quality recognized proclaimed and established, it began to vanish. This has all happened within the last 15 or 20 years. Since the discovery of Shaker by collectors whose enthusiasm is contagious, antiques dealers have profited by turning up and turning over finds of Shaker articles to both museums and private collectors.

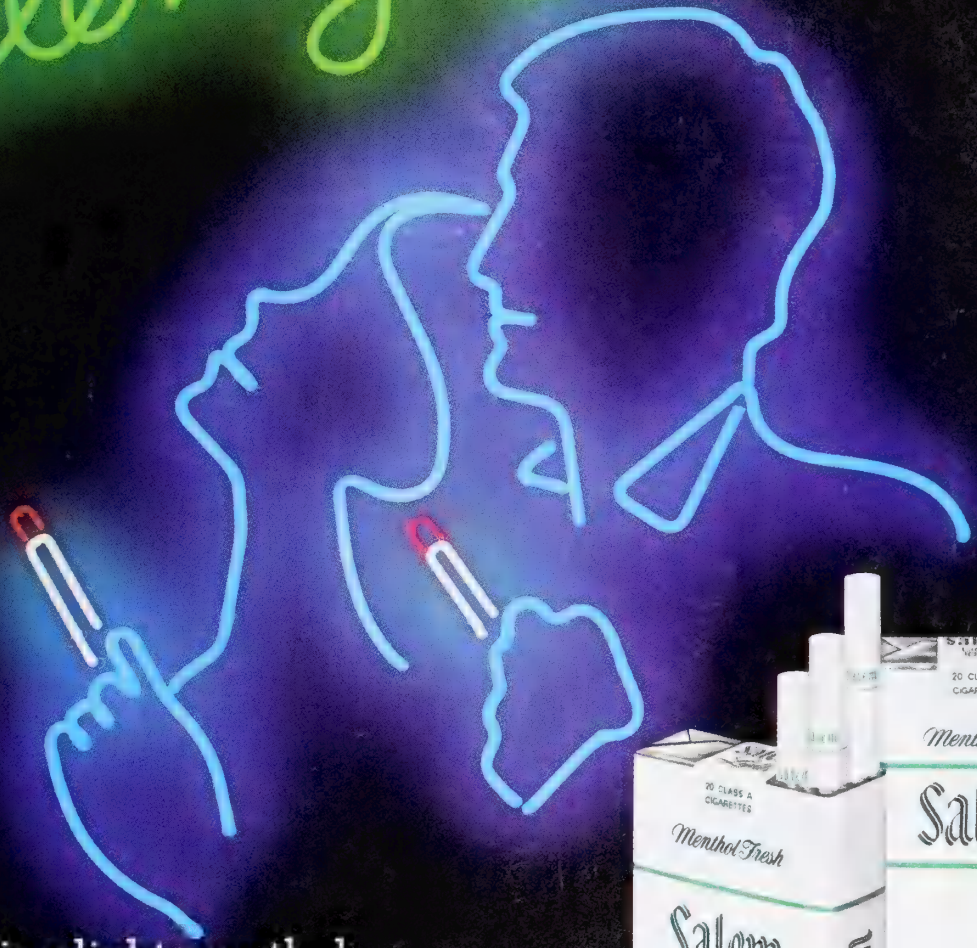
Although Shaker has been in the open market for more than half a century, the astonishing thing is that there was so much of it available for so long. The membership in the communities, at its peak, never was more than 5,000 to 6,000. For this religious sect to have produced the quantity and variety of furniture they did is one of the marvels of American folk history. But Shakers were obliged to be industrious. Committed to enclosed communal living, they had to make everything they used, from the cloth they wove out of the wool and linen they grew, to tools, cooking utensils and farm machinery.

When life became more materialistic the number of converts to the hard celibate Shaker life diminished. Remaining members were obliged to work harder and turn to outside trade to support the communities. In (*Continued*



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DOLLAR WISE

(Continued)

the late 1800s the Shakers maintained a prosperous trade in packaged garden seeds and herbs and bottled extracts. Later, they made their chairs to order, in such numbers that the chair is still the item most likely to be found in a scarce market. Chair prices now range from as little as $150 to the upper hundreds, depending on age and condition. A Shaker chair is a sound investment for the serious collector.

Where is Shaker to be found? Until recently, the happiest hunting ground for the amateur has been antiques shops near the former communities. But now that these areas, and particularly New England, are virtually drained of Shaker, the beginning collector may have to look elsewhere. The several antiques dealers in the Northeast specializing in Shaker have few things to offer now except an occasional chair or a washstand, or smaller items such as boxes and trays. Shaker has traveled to California, Texas, Oregon, the South. Each time a piece is traded, it is likely to reach a further outpost. In the Midwest trade, one dealer asserted, Shaker does not excite much attention. But let it be known that a good Shaker piece is coming up for sale in Chicago and New England dealers will rush to compete for it. A hope for the beginning collector is that of finding an odd piece in an out-of-the-way place, where it is little known or appreciated. But *you* have to know a piece of Shaker when you meet it!

Is it possible to start buying Shaker now for investment? Most larger pieces—bookcases, secretaries, and larger tables—have either gone into museums or are priced at such astronomical figures (in the thousands) that they are out of range of the average collector who will have to look for less expensive items. There are still some of these to be found—water benches, trays, baskets, carriers and other simple but practical pieces—many of which are charming adjuncts to almost any decor except the most formal. Small table and cabinet prices range through the hundreds. Sewing baskets, little oval trays, and other such accessories are inching up in the $40, $50, and $100 range. Although values of large, important pieces continue to rise, prices for smaller Shaker items are relatively stable, enabling a beginner to enter the market.

The most plentiful items now are the typical Shaker boxes, both round and oval, which, like the chairs, were produced for the trade in great numbers. The box is easily recognized by the fingered overlap on the side, a characteristic Shaker technique. Small collectibles are seed packets, bottles or even the labels for their herbs, oil and extract bottles. These would range in price from $4 to about $12. There are also textiles—bonnets, cloaks, table linen and towel and baskets. But these are harder t identify without the advice of an exper

Many potential buyers attracted t Shaker are doubtful about investing i a piece that may not be genuine. Becaus Shaker furniture is so deceptively sim ple, with no carvings or difficult joining to imitate, it is relatively easy to copy There are many reproductions, even kit for putting together your own "Shaker table or footstool, and many imitation are poor. A few highly skilled craftsme make faithful reproductions for mu seums or for those who want the qualit of the genuine but are willing to forg ownership of a costly authentic piece fo an honest replica.

To find real Shaker, the collecto should seek dealers with the largest an most varied stock of authentic pieces particularly in those areas surroundin the former communities, that is, th Northeast states, Ohio and Kentucky.

The would-be collector should begin study of Shaker with a visit to one o more of the several museums in th Northeast and Midwest, either origina Shaker communities now converted t museums or general museums wit sizable collections of Shaker furnitur and artifacts.

It is still not too late to start collectin on a small scale. And there is always th exciting possibility of finding a genuin Shaker table or chair tucked away i some out-of-the-way shop, far from th community where it was made.

The following list of Shaker museums c general museums with Shaker collectio is arranged by states, alphabetically Shaker museums, once active com munities:

Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Inc., Ha rodsburg, KY 40330; 27 buildings o original village remain, with furnitur artifacts on display

Shakertown at South Union, KY 4328 collection of furniture, crafts, artifacts

Shaker Museum, Sabbathday Lake Com munity, Poland Springs, ME 04274

Hancock Shaker Community, Inc., Pitt field, MA 01201; restored Shaker villag

Canterbury Shaker Museum, East Can erbury, NH 03224; still occupied b Shaker sisters; museum, guided tours

Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, N 12136; oldest and largest Shak museum

General museums with Shaker roon or exhibitions:

The Henry Francis DuPont Winterth Museum, Winterthur, DL 19735

Kentucky Museum, Bowling Green, K 42101

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Bosto MA 02115

Fruitlands Museum, Harvard, M 01451

Guild of Shaker Crafts, 401 W. Savid St., Spring Lake, MI 49546 *(Continue*

MICHAEL LOVE

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These copies, made by artist-craftsmen working under the Museum's direct supervision, are often produced by the same techniques used to make the originals. The care taken in production frequently limits the quantity, and the majority of reproductions can be bought only by mail or at the Museum. (Above: Hippopotamus, bright blue faience decorated with lotus flowers. Length 8", $28 plus $2.95 shipping.)

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Early in September, you will receive the 116-page Christmas Catalogue. The brilliant array of new presents includes more than forty jewelry designs in gold and silver; dragons and tigers from ancient Chinese roof tiles; a bronze goddess from Nepal set with rock crystal and turquoise, a Greek horse, a mountain goat, and a rare pottery cat; silk scarves with Russian, Persian, Turkish, and Japanese designs; porcelain and silver boxes; a cardboard model of a walled medieval town; needlework kits. There is a wide selection of early American decorative arts: blown glass flasks in amethyst and sapphire blue, canary yellow candlesticks, elegant decanters and Bellflower goblets in crystal; a heart-shaped trivet and a blacksmith's shop weathervane in handwrought iron; unusual spoons in pewter and silver; octagonal plates with tortoise shell glaze; a spectacular pop-up toy circus. Also included are snowflakes, stars, and bells in gold and silver; and an unparalleled selection of Christmas cards and notecards. In all, more than 350 unusual presents produced by the Museum.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

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DOLLAR WISE

(Continued)

Western Reserve Historical Societ 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland, OH 441(
Kettering-Moraine Museum, Ketterin OH 45036
Golden Lamb Hotel, Lebanon, O 45036
Warren County Historical Society M seum, Lebanon, OH 45036
Shaker Historical Society Museur 16740 South Park Blvd., Shaker Height OH 44140
Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philade phia, PA 19130
Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, V 05482

Cohasset Colonials, Cohasset, M 02025, has kits for making reprodu tions of Shaker furniture and accessorie They have, for example, complete m terials for the following: Shaker sid chair, maple, black and brown webbin for seat, $65; the same with rush sea $50; round maple table, three legs, $3 pine wall rack, three shelves, $35. Sen $1 for catalog containing many mo Shaker items for home assembling. ■

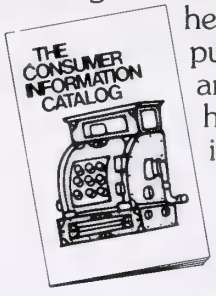
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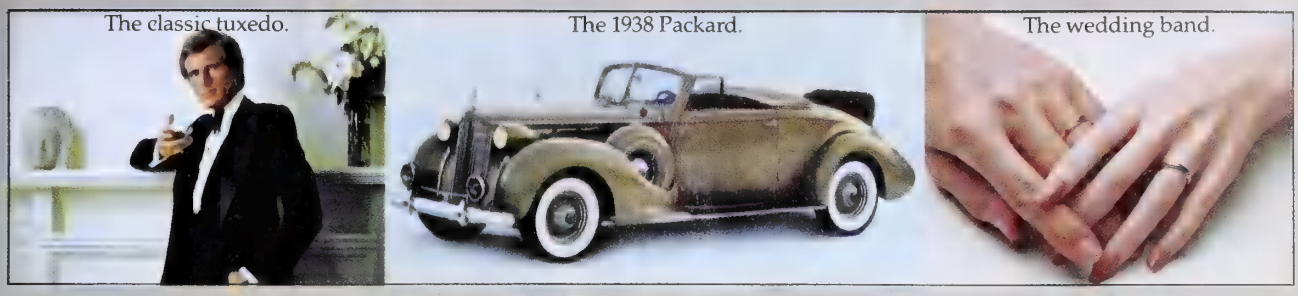
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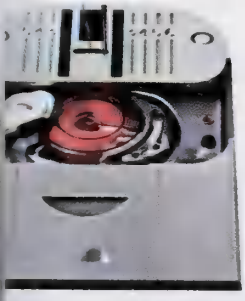


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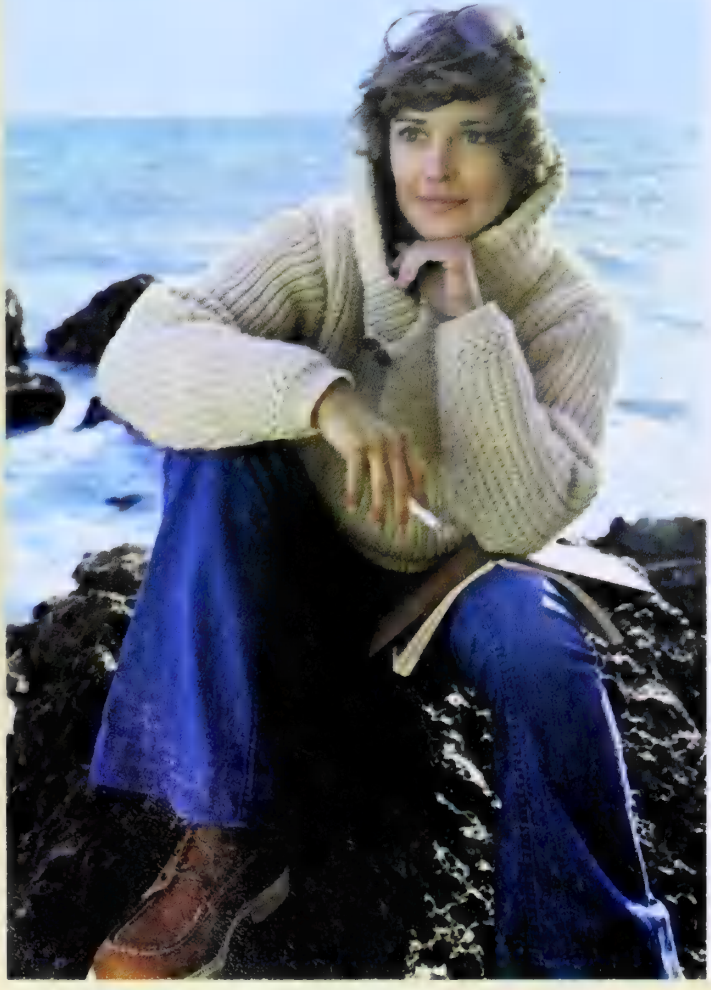
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Remodeling

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

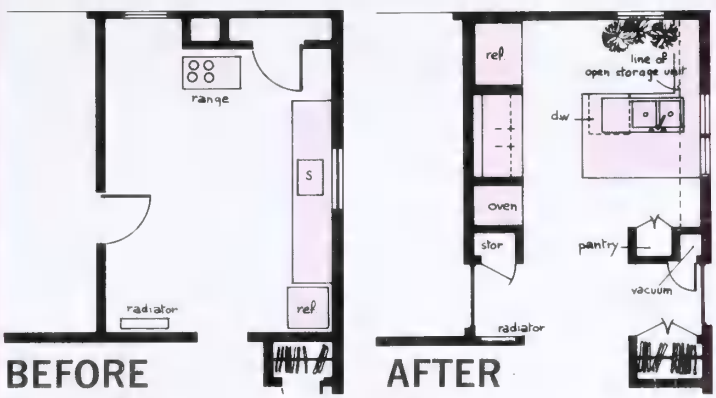


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ır fondest dreams of comfort, utility and
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w do you replan a 55-
d kitchen with outdated
s, insufficient storage and
ent work space? Long
designer Steve Ackerman
ust rearrange the floor
d repaint. He reviewed
m's many functions and
ıp repositioning appli-
work spaces, storage,
s, entries and illumination
natural and artificial.
ıe used wood lath walls,
r block counters and a tile
natural textures, all. Color
fresh, new impact.
AILS, SEE PRODUCT
ATION

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BEFORE the remodeling, people entered through the middle of the kitchen, already blemished by an inefficient work triangle. AFTER the remodeling, counters and storage abound next to the new informal eat-in area.

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Remodeling



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FRANK KOLLEOGY







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FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


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utside.) As you can see, its natural splashes of light color create some
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no wood in the world can come near it.
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wood – a renewable resource
Davidson/Hughes/Fraser • Architects
Fred Blecksmith, AIA • Archite



Flowered stick-ons add texture and slip-resistance to an otherwise slippery tub.

Which slip-resistant batht

Last year 67,000 people were injured in bathtub accidents. So while a flowered bathtub might look a little silly, it would certainly be safer than a plain shiny tub.

But why bother going to that extreme when you don't have to. Consider the Owens-Corning bathtub—the world's first unshiny bathtub.

It's more slip-resistant.

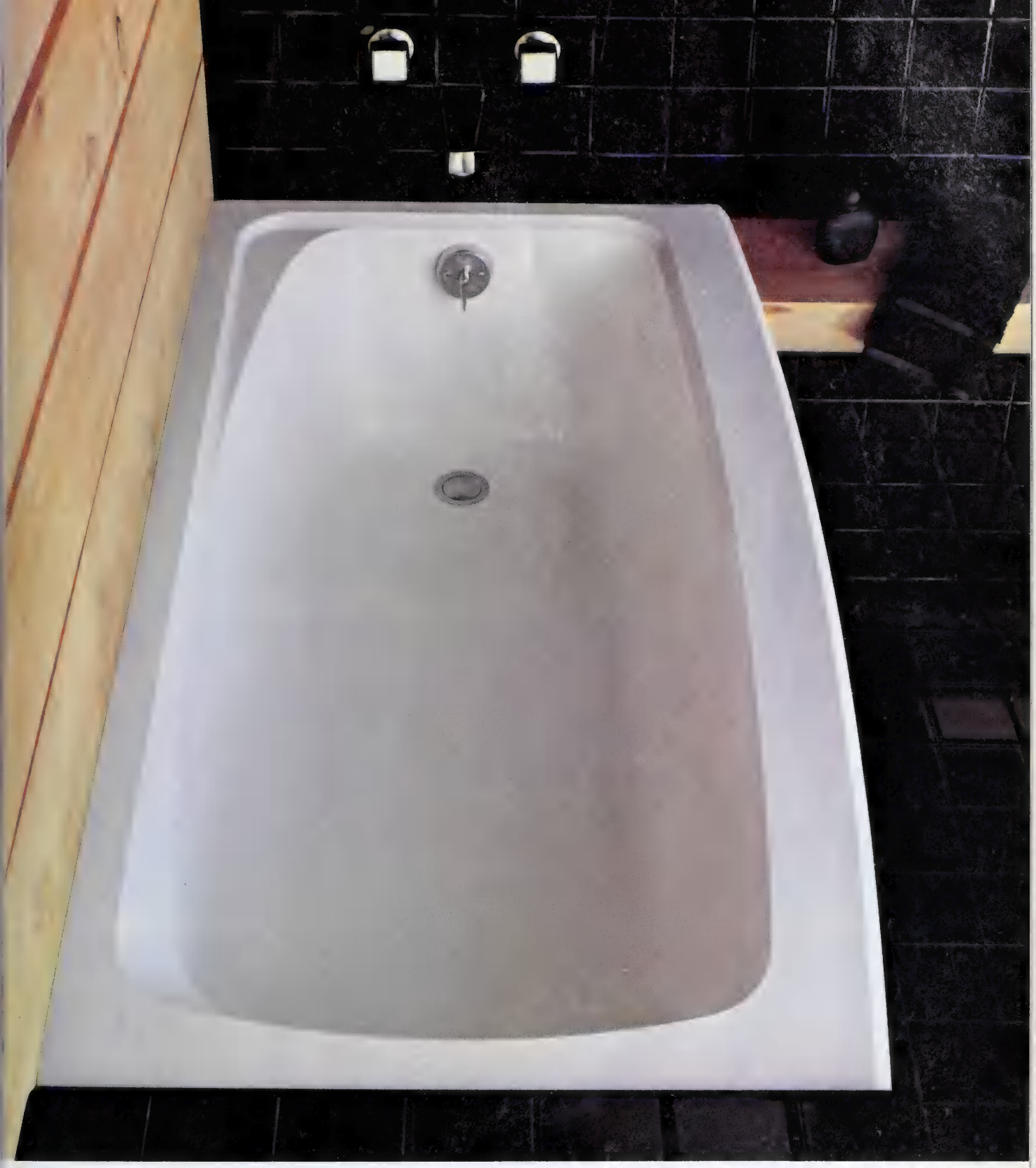
The Owens-Corning bathtub isn't as slick as a shiny tub. Instead it has a softly textured finish. Not just on the bottom, but all over.

Stepping in is safer. Showering is safer. And when sitting in the tub, you're much less apt to s around.

In short, the Owens-Corn bathtub is a safer place to tak bath than your ordinary shin

It's chip-resistant.

Instead of a thin layer of deli enamel, the finish of the Owe



A textured surface gives this Owens-Corning tub built-in slip-resistance.

uld you rather live with?

ng tub goes all the way
gh the fixture. There's no thin
r to chip or peel.

It won't wobble.

wens-Corning tub has struc-
ibs molded into the under-
r extra support. They provide
th, rigidity and impact-resistance that's more like the structure of a battleship than a bathtub.

Nine colors.

Choose from nine popular bathroom colors. And keep them bright with most any nonabrasive cleaner.

Your builder or plumbing contractor will show you how beautiful (and how much safer) an unshiny bathtub can be. Or write M.D. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43659.

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

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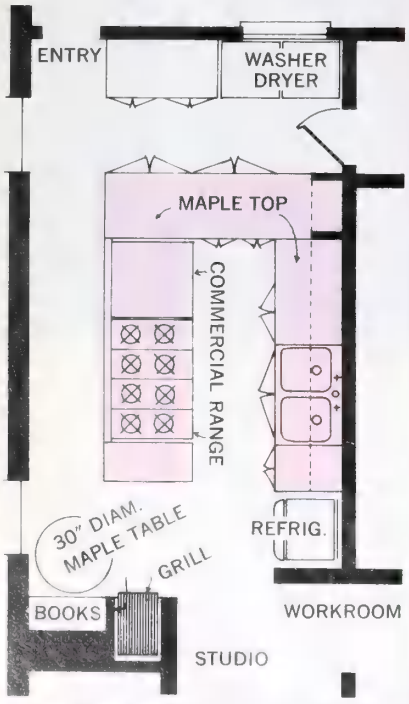
Remodeling



SECONDHAND GOODIES TO THE RESCUE

A true transformation creates something where nothing existed before. With a magician's flourish, owner/architect Jerry Bragstad turned a blank space in his San Francisco loft/studio into this hard-working kitchen. His secret method: "I scoured flea markets, antique shops and odd supply houses for as many old and used materials, appliances and fixtures as I could get my hands on." Prospero-like, he then coordinated all of these diverse elements into an elegantly simple plan. Total cost of materials ran Bragstad under $2,000 plus "a lot of labor, time and love."

View into cook's station (*above*) and toward dining table (*below*) shows neat work triangle, inventive cabinetry and open storage. Floor plan shows how kitchen bears both traffic flow and multiple functions with ease.





JERRY BRAGST





House Dressing.

What more beautiful way is there to dress up a house than with Andersen® Perma-Shield® angle-bay windows.

Their crisp, classic lines bring an elegant touch to the most traditional lifestyle. And stay fashionably good looking year after year.

For over the window's solid wood core lies a rigid vinyl sheath. It protects the wood inside from the weather outside. So you needn't worry about it chipping, flaking, peeling or blistering. Or worry about painting it every few years.



Of course, there's more to these angle-bay windows than their dressy good looks and everyday practicality.

Their snug-fitting design and double-pane insulating glass reduce energy costs. And help keep out drafts and keep in comfort.

Now what could be more beautiful than that?

Dress up your house with Perma-Shield angle-bay or bow windows in the size that suits it best. Your Andersen dealer can help. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Windows."

To: Andersen Corp., Box 12
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Please send me more information on Andersen® windows and gliding doors.
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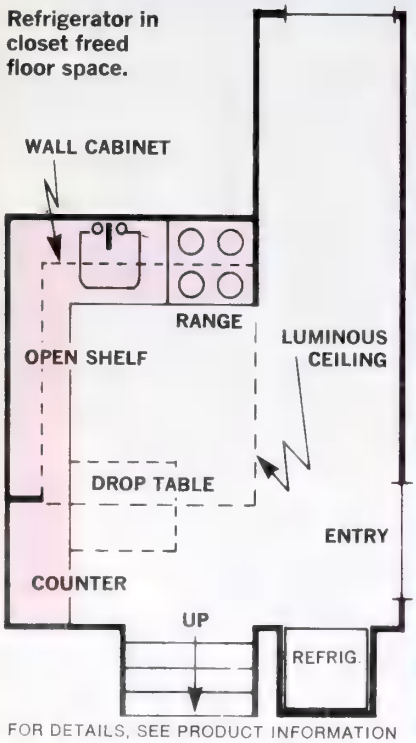
AW

79020 Copyright © Andersen Corp., Bayport, MN 1979

Remodeling

A TINY KITCHEN FULL OF CLEVER TOUCHES

This New York City kitchen, a classic "before/after" job, brings good news to bad kitchens: even small changes can add space, light and storage. It was no fun to cook, eat or clean up here—in a windowless room with little storage space and a miniscule counter area. So, designers Abbey Darer and Bobbi Stuart relocated the refrigerator into a nearby closet, installed shelving and cabinets, a drop-down dining table and abundant lighting. To further brighten the windowless room, they added new floor and wall tiles in a brick pattern that neatly matches the newly revealed walls. The result: an efficient, well-lit kitchen that's a joy to use, morning to night.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



VINCENT LIS/



Opening the kitchen's center made room along the long wall for cabinets, shelves and a larger counter. The designers then incorporated a folding dining table into the cabinetry and added a luminous ceiling. The busiest area is now covered in bright, red brick floor tiles. Since the designers kept the sink in its original location, no additional plumbing was required and remodeling costs were minimized.





Congoleum

Exclusive seamless beauty up to 15 feet. Now you can make the rooms you love to live in—your eat-in kitchen, your family room, your dining area—look beautiful, wall-to-wall, without a single seam. Because Congoleum and only Congoleum offers you beautiful floorings from 6' to 15 feet wide; so professional or do-it-yourself installations can be easier *and* seamless in most areas of your home.

Beauty that lasts. And Congoleum seamless beauty stays lovely longer, because our brilliant designs and colors are protected by a no-wax wear-layer so durable it resists stains and scuffs. With proper care, the Congoleum no-wax luster really lasts.

More beautiful choices than any other. Come to Congoleum and select from over 300 different designs and colors—more designs and more colors in more widths than any other vinyl flooring. You're sure to find just what you have in mind.

Simple sponge mopping will usually keep your floor looking fresh. Congoleum Vinyl Dressing will provide a higher shine should a reduction of gloss occur in areas of heavier use. For complete maintenance and warranty information, see your local Congoleum retailer or write to Congoleum Consumer Affairs, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, N.J. 07032.

Design shown #45060, available in 6' & 12' widths. Daydreamer sofa by Congoleum.

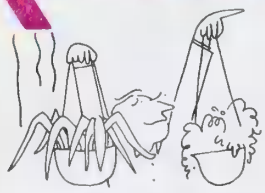
Only Congoleum® gives you seamless flooring in rooms up to 15 feet wide. Seamless flooring that stays prettier, cleaner and newer looking.



The United States Davis Cup team is sponsored by Congoleum.

DAVIS CUP

Remodeling



AN OLD CO-OP OPENS UP

Before remodeling, this New York City apartment was a dark maze of small rooms comprising 2,200 square feet. Owners Arthur and Lois Perschetz, a working couple, wanted more open space and fewer rooms. So architect Carl Hribar sculpted generous quarters from the gutted area. Light now floods the loft-like place. (CONTINUED)

Living room (*below*) is monochromatic in gray flannel furniture and charcoal gray industrial carpet. Dining room is opposite whimsical hand chair.



MARIS/SEME



Cooking Can Be a Chore. Or An Art.



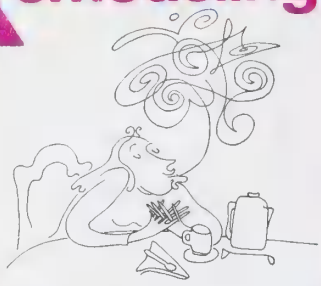
Equip your kitchen with the Thermador TMH45 Griddle 'n Grill and be a culinary artist.

The Griddle 'n Grill makes your kitchen a complete indoor-outdoor cooking center. It comes in stainless steel or a choice of 4 designer enamel finishes and in either 36" or 45" lengths. An optional rotisserie is available on model TMH45.

Thermador
The elegant difference.

For information and complete warranty details, contact your dealer or write: Thermador, 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90040 Dept. A

Remodeling



Part of the remodeling plan included making the den and kitchen work together. Achieving this wasn't easy, since the old apartment had no kitchen at all! Hribar carved the den from two maids' rooms and a snaking corridor. It provides a library, TV, desk and informal seating area. The kitchen occupies a former maid's room, closet and portion of the corridor. Sleek and compact, the 10-by 12-foot kitchen serves as personalized cooking center for Chinese and Indian specialties. It's handy for two but big enough to quickly prepare dinner for 20. Between these new rooms lies a pass-through—a hidden sliding panel, weighted like a double-hung window. The panel separates one area from the other.

Den (*top and right*) features informal seating areas, black rubber floor plus laminate surfaces for easy maintenance. Sofa opens to double bed for guest room. Kitchen (*bottom right*) holds custom-made steel-topped range and charcoal grill. Desk space (*below*) was scooped from a wall niche. A strategic new window provides natural light.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION









ILLUSTRATIONS BY ANDREA ALBA



KOHLER BRINGS A TASTE OF EUROPE TO YOUR BATHROOM.
SWISS OCOLATE.

Kohler's Swiss Chocolate. Warm and inviting. Like a cup of hot chocolate on a cold snowy day, it adds a cozy feeling to any bathroom or kitchen.

Mix it with pure white. Comfortably homey. Or gold and beige. Peacefully serene.

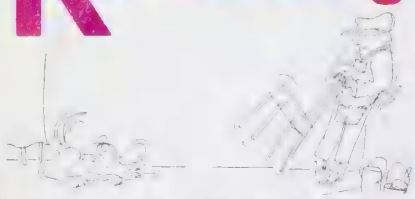
Kohler now offers the Alpine charm of Swiss Chocolate in a special selection of bathtubs, whirlpools, toilets, bidets, lavatories and kitchen sinks.

Fixtures in Swiss Chocolate and other Kohler colors are available in the U.S. and Canada. For more information, look for your dealer in the Yellow Pages or send 50¢ to Dept. CH, KOHLER CO., KOHLER, WIS. 53044.

Swiss Chocolate by Kohler. A special color inspired by a special place.

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**

Remodeling



AN OUTDOOR ROOM TO ENJOY THOSE SUNNY DAYS

Florida teems with an outdoor beauty admired by the Ross family of Coconut Grove, Fla. When remodeling, they demanded livability, so Diego Saez, AIA, created this outdoor living room near their new pool.

Views toward conversation pit (*below*) and patio (*above*) reveal privacy and utility of plan. Saez used pressure-treated pine for durability.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



MARIS/SEME





The beauty of real ceramic tile. You'll see it in a moment. And appreciate it for a lifetime.

Even at first glance, it's obvious. American Olean ceramic tile is a beautiful material. With its rich, lustrous colors and textures, and its seemingly endless applications.

However, the beauty of this material goes way beyond the surface. It needs little care. And it holds up so incredibly well, you'll appreciate it for a lifetime.

In the picture you'll find design ideas that demonstrate the unusual versatility of ceramic tile. Renaissance Gold, a unique glazed tile (no two are alike), is used on the walls and vanity. The floor and sunken tub are sculptured with Topaz ceramic mosaic tile trimmed with Seal Brown. Visit any American Olean Color Center listed in the Yellow Pages. For details, plans and a copy of "Decorating Ideas," send us 50¢. Mail to: American Olean Tile Company, 2663 Cannon Avenue, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

American Olean Tile
A National Gypsum Company

American Olean is Ceramic Tile.

te No. 1029

Remodeling

POWERFUL TOOLS YOU'LL NEED FOR YOUR HOME PROJECTS

For countless remodeling jobs you need the right tools. Here are the best power tools and a great workbench for your home and shop. **1.** Black & Decker's 5½-inch circular saw cuts lumber straight. **2.** Use Rockwell International's ⅜-inch adjustable drill to penetrate metal and concrete, to grind and polish. **3.** The Duo-Fast staple gun features variable power control and comfortable hand grip. **4.** Thompson Tool's Roto-Strippers can remove surface materials. Use Imp (*upper right*) for corners and detail work; Antiquer (*lower left*) for delicate furniture jobs; Fine (*lower right*) for paint removal from woodwork; and Coarse for wood, brick and metal surfaces. **5.** Rockwell's Orbital Sander doesn't leave "swirls" in wood because of high speed action. **6.** Variable speed Jig Saw from Rockwell cuts through hard metals and soft woods, makes intricate scroll work a breeze. **7.** The ideal tool for screening and upholstering jobs and installing ceiling tile or insulation. Duo-Fast's Electric Staple Gun has push button ease. **8.** Electric Screwdriver from Rockwell tightens fasteners as large as #10 wood screws. **9.** Simplify clean-up with Black & Decker's Dustbuster, a cordless, rechargeable vacuum. **10.** A solid place for every job starts with this Home Workbench from Garden Way Research, Dept. 90320W, Charlotte, Vermont 05445. ■



ALASTAIR FINLAY

Beauty that's more than skin deep.



Architect: Wendell Lovett, FAIA, Seattle, Washington

Olympic Oil Stain not only enhances the natural beauty of wood, it protects it, too. And keeps it protected for years to come!

Olympic *penetrates* wood with rich linseed oil and pigments to protect from within. Not all stains do. That's why Olympic is guaranteed against cracking, peeling or blistering no matter how cold and wet or how hot and dry the weather gets.

See all 66 colors at your Olympic Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages. Or write Olympic: Dept. C, P.O. Box 1497, Bellevue, WA 98009.



Penetrates to protect wood beautifully.

Remodeling

HOW TO DECORATE YOUR WALLS WITHOUT CLIMBING THEM

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Assumed: you plan to hang your own wall covering. If you've never tried it before, here are two encouraging thoughts: (1) It's easy if you limit yourself to papers and fabric-backed vinyls, and (2) you will save money.

Papers include prepasted papers, unpasted papers and paper-backed vinyls. Fabric-backed vinyls are occasionally called plastic-coated fabrics. What you want to avoid first time around are ultra-thin Mylars®, hand-printed papers, real fabrics and other natural materials, such as true grass cloth. Leave those to the professionals until you've gained some experience.

Saving dollars is a joy anytime. By doing your own work, you'll cut 60 percent off the cost of a professional job. If your rolls of wall covering, tools and paste total $180, you will save $270.

Easiest of all materials to hang are the pre-pasteds. These are genuine rolls of wall covering, not plasticized shelf paper. The adhesive pre-applied to the back is activated when the roll is soaked in water. Hanging unpasted papers and vinyls requires only one different chore—applying paste to each wall. covering strip. More about the way to do that is detailed below.

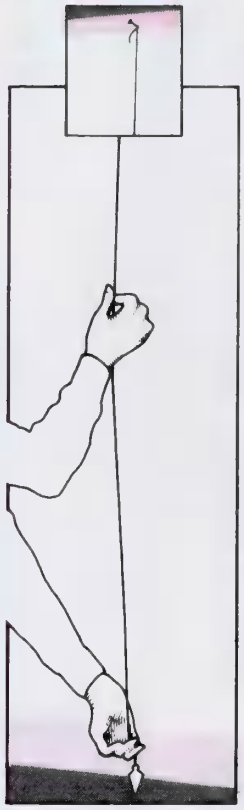


TOOLS YOU'LL NEED Besides table, ladder and drop cloth, get razors, pasting and seam rollers, plumb bob in kit or separately.

PREPARING THE WALL

The most important, though least fascinating, step is the first one: preparing the wall. Two words apply with force: clean and smooth. Dirt, grease or, on bath walls, soap films, tend to unhinge the adhesion between covering and wall. Clean the wall and allow it to dry thoroughly before making another move.

Mildew is another enemy. Here's a remover recipe: mix three quarts of water, one-third cup dry laundry detergent and one quart of household bleach. Using this mixture and wearing rubber gloves, scrub the offending area; then rinse with clear water. Again, allow it to dry completely. Ask your dealer for an adhesive treated to prevent further mildew.



Use plumb bob for a vertical line.

On most walls, smooth means an absence of indentations, cracks, chips and bumps. Exclude an old plaster wall with a perceptible wave. That can be hidden by wall covering with a strong pattern or texture. In fact, minor imperfections of all kinds tend to disappear beneath a heavy, fabric-backed embossed vinyl, a good reason for choosing it.

Under paper or most paper-backed vinyls, bumps, ridges and dips show up unattractively. The cure: following directions on the can (or sack if you buy dry mix), apply spackle over small openings and patching plaster over larger holes. Scrape and sand smooth the bows and bulges.

As for the condition of the wall surface:

Walls *painted* with a quality flat paint are ready for wall covering. A coat of size will allow you to slip the sheets on more easily and helps adhesion, though it isn't vital.

Old or cheap paint already chalking or flaking must be scraped and sanded away. This should be followed by an application of primer-sealer.

Walls *painted* with a high gloss paint will reduce adhesion. Sand off the gloss; wash with a tri-sodium phosphate (beet salt) or sal soda solution; sand again and prime with a primer-sealer or size for better adhesion on wall surface.

New *unpainted drywall* (plasterboard) must be coated with oil-based primer.

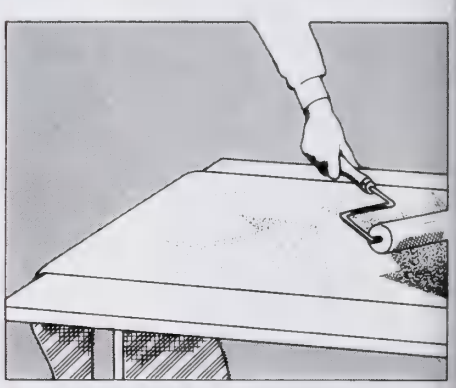
New, *unpainted plaster* walls need a minimum of five weeks to dry after fresh plaster is applied. Then coat the wall with a primer-sealer.

Strippable wall covering should be stripped away. Then clean and size the wall before new material goes up.

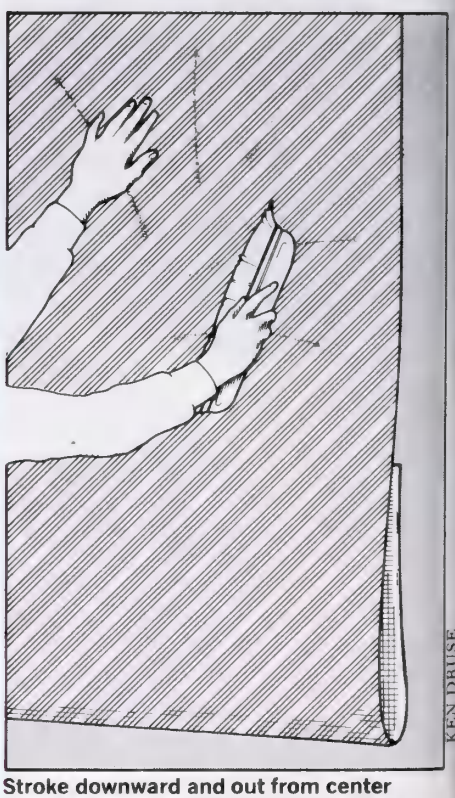
Old wallpaper (especially several layers) ought to be removed. The work is messy but worth the trouble to make your new covering look its best, and, more important, stay put. Get advice from your dealer on the best way to get down to bare wall. Then clean the wall and give it a fresh coat of size.

There are cases where removal is impossible. If your walls fall into that dilemma, scrape off loose tabs of old paper; sand rough areas; cross your fingers and hang the new material.

(*Continued on page 60*)



Apply paste evenly out from center.



Stroke downward and out from center with smoothing brush to remove bubbles.

KEN DRUSE



LouverDrape Verticals–100 more choices in texture & color.

Now you can enjoy LouverDrape Vertical Blinds with the rich texture of fabric. Select the soft subtle effect of Hopsack Prints/or the richness of Suede, each with its own special look. Choose from 50 colors, each in practical room darkening opaque or delicate translucent louvers that glow like stained glass. 100 choices in all. Select a single color or mix and match to create an original striped effect. The outside surface offers a uniform appearance with a white, specially created heat reflecting surface of durable solid vinyl, reducing heat, cutting air-conditioning loads and saving energy. Additionally, unlike horizontal blinds, vertical louvers don't catch dust, making maintenance a breeze. LouverDrape, there is a difference. Send $1.00 for our 32-page "Vertical Imagination" brochure. LouverDrape Inc., 1100 Colorado Avenue, Department 67, Santa Monica, California 90401.

LouverDrape

TOOLS FOR LIVING

Tools for Living is an attempt to cut through the proliferation of products and bring unusually worthy values to your attention. Our items are not selected by an organized process. We've simply asked some friends to scout their areas of the country for well-designed items of honest usefulness that do what they say they will do—and at reasonable cost. We offer a mail-order service because many people find it easier to shop that way. Some of these items can be found in local stores. Wherever you buy, we trust you will find the information here helpful.

STEAMING IS THE SECRET



What is the best simple cheap utensil to improve the taste and nutritional quality of the food you serve? We think it is this stainless steel vegetable steamer (an item roundly praised, by the way, in *The Cooks' Catalogue*). This efficient little basket fits into any pot 6" to 10" in diameter. The 18 overlapping perforated petal leaves adjust to accommodate greater or lesser amounts. When you use it, you will be delighted to discover how much color and crunch cooked vegetables can have. The bonus is that the nutritional advantage is equally impressive—steaming does not leach out the nutrients the way boiling does. We have used our steamer basket for clams and as an improvised seafood poacher. But our favorite discovery is steamed corn-on-the-cob: just stack freshly picked ears criss-cross fashion and steam for about 8 minutes for an incomparable flavor. The steamer basket costs only $4.25 postpaid. (A-45)


Hortus Eystettensis, Eichstatt, 1613

POSTER GARDEN

The New York Botanical Garden faithfully reproduced the giant sunflower from an illustration found in their rare book collection. You will see this 24" by 36" color poster at prices anywhere up to $50 at art shops and frame shops, depending on how expensively it has been framed. We can have the New York Botanical Garden people send you the very same poster for $7.00 postpaid, and you can have it mounted or framed as you see fit. (A-25)

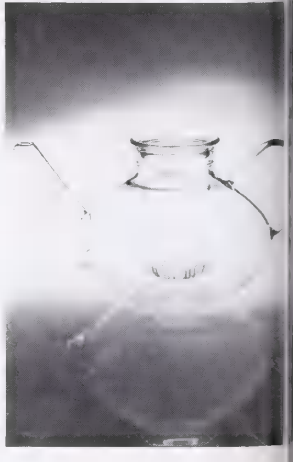


DISCOVER SPROUTS

Home grown sprouts have become exceedingly popular—and not surprisingly, since they offer a healthy, economical and easy way to take advantage of the vegetable kingdom's tender best. They combine great nutrition with crunchy clean flavor. They also are seasoned with a little grow-your-own satisfaction, a rare condiment for city or apartment dwellers. And because you grow them right in your own kitchen, you don't have to worry about pesticide poisoning. We've put together an ideal starter kit if you want to sample these delights. The kit includes three packages of Thompson & Morgan's most popular sprouting seeds in three different mixtures along with a sprouter from the Applewood Seed Company. Each package makes sprouts enough for a couple of salads with plenty left over to put on sandwiches. It's the easiest, cheapest way we've seen to be your own farmer, and the whole process takes only three to six days. We can send everything you need for $7.50. (A-33)

TEA AT ITS BEST

The enjoyment of tea many subtle dimensions. B with the brewing itself. F cold water must be brough furious boil then poured mediately through the leav bring out the full flavor. N the tea must be allowe steep properly, never lo than five minutes. At this p the leaves are removed an tea is ready for drinking is the moment to savor the cial aroma and fragrance o particular tea you have ch Whether it is served in b china cups from a silver ur in pottery mugs, tea is cere nial from beginning to en truth the Japanese have ished to perfection in thei ceremony, a moving me tion that makes the prepara and serving of tea an exe in exquisite mindfulness). Jena teapot pictured here i first we have seen that t does justice to the tea. made of thin but strong (dishwasher proof) and flowing lines make it a jo handle. The leaves go in removable glass cylinder ir center. As you pour the w through, amber clouds swi pleasing patterns. When th is brewed, you simply lift the cylinder (because the le stay in most teapots, the se cup is invariably too str This teapot does its job so and beautifully, it has b placed in the Permanent sign Collection in the Mus of Modern Art. The Jena pot is $33.50 postpaid. (



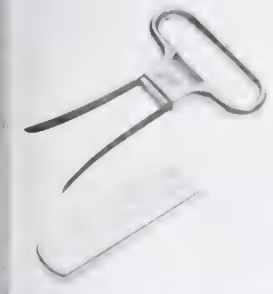
FLOCK OF ESTING OWLS

As any cook knows, it's impos- e to have too many bowls. This of six heavy-gauge polished nless steel bowls is the neatest, st useful we've seen in some e. The sizes are nicely grad- d: ¾ qt., 1½ qt., 3 qt., 5 qt., 8 and a 13 qt. giant that is big ugh to bathe the baby in. The s work so well together we're ays finding uses for two at e, like putting a smaller one n vichysoisse in a larger one n ice. Six is itself a luxury— st sets stop at four or five. The ls have nice heft and won't



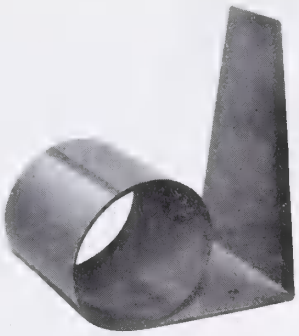
t easily. They give a good lip or to grip with your fingers, a ure missing from surprising nbers of so-called mixing ls. These are certainly hand- e enough to use for serving. ether they will do you from p to salad and beyond. We can l the set for $29. (A-23)

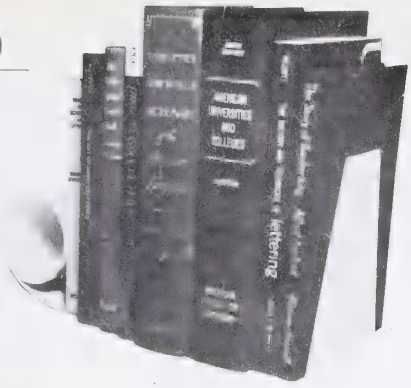
H SO!



ork does not enhance the or of wine. Yet when a con- tional corkscrew penetrates ine cork, it often leaves a ting of cork fragments in wine. These fragments float he surface of the first few ses poured, provoking the idious drinker to tease them with a fingertip or napkin ner. Occasionally a cork will ak apart as it is being ex- ted, and the light dusting mes a rain of cork rubble. s is the advantage of a cork er, which extracts the cork without boring through it. And a pulled cork remains unblem- ished for reinsertion in a partly finished bottle. The Ah-So cork puller has two blades, one slightly longer than the other. The blades are inserted be- tween the cork and the bottle with a rocking motion. Then by using a rotating motion, the cork is pulled out. To replace the cork, the procedure is re- versed. This is the most elegant and effective way we have seen of getting the cork out of the bottle (or back into it, for that matter). The handle also dou- bles as a conventional bottle cap opener. You can get the Ah-So for $6.50 postpaid. (A-11)

THE END OF THE BOOKEND





Have you ever tried to re- move a book from the middle of the row on a shelf only to have the domino theory take effect and tumble the entire row, bookends and all? Or try to add one book and have the same thing happen? You can buy larger and heavier book- ends but they add too much weight to a shelf and take up too much space. So much for the usefulness of the standard bookend. For some time we have been using a spring steel coil called Bookworm. It func- tions perfectly in the home or office, holds paperbacks or bulky business manuals with equal ease. Remove one or two books at a time and the coil rolls up to keep the remaining books secure. (You can see from the photo that Book- worm's unique design holds books without taking up a lot of space itself). Bookworm costs $11.50 postpaid. Specify white, black, red, or blue. (A-6)

GIL WHO?



Gilhoolie! The very sound of it makes you laugh. But when you discover the Gilhoolie, what it is and what it does and how it works, you don't laugh. You chortle with glee and crow in triumph. Any tight-lidded jar, any bottle, yields to a twist of the wrist the moment the gadget is positioned on it. Farewell to knife-handle tap- ping and under-breath dam- mits. It's the best whatcamacal- lit that you can have around. It's $7.50 postpaid. (A-28)

WHISTLE BLOWING

The human whistle no longer suffices to penetrate the din of modern existence. For help in this limiting circumstance, you can turn to the Thunderer whistle, a polished brass beauty made in England. Its shrill call restores your ability to reach the kids down the block or to hail cabbies. Not to mention that whistle blowing is satisfying activity. If you don't believe it, go someplace where you are alone and blow as hard as you can until you're out of breath. It's cheap therapy. The Thunderer comes on a matching brass key- ring for $3.50 postpaid. (A-22)



Sinking Presidential Prestige. The White House, built on what was once a swamp, has sunk a quarter of an inch in the last 30 years. The Washington Monu- ment is going down just as fast. At this rate it will disappear from sight in the year 113,053.

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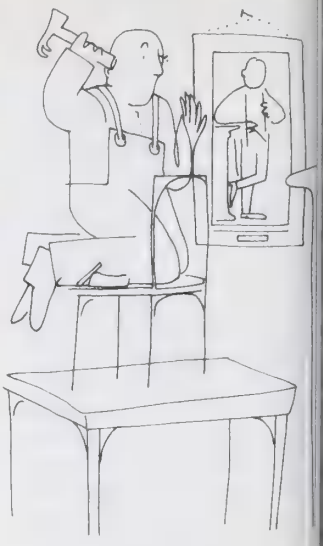
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Remodeling

THE HEART OF THE MATTER



buying and renovating an old house: look before you leap

How can you tell if a long-neglected house in a city neighborhood is worth your time and money to buy and renovate? There's more to consider than gingerbread trim, tall ceilings and intricate woodwork. Is it economical, functional or even safe? Key to selecting a house worth your investment is studying the house's needs, your needs and bringing in expert help.

Location, location, location

Before you even begin to study the house, look at the neighborhood. Evaluate what kinds of structures are being renovated, what percentage of the block is already renovated and how the existing buildings relate to your way of life.

Check commercial establishments. Are they well kept and stable parts of the community? The quality of area schools is another important consideration, not only to families with children, but also when determining a home's resale value.

Neighborhood associations make a community a viable place to live, too. Such groups will voice their positions on zoning, funding, city services and other decisions that affect the area and the value of individual homes.

Inspect house structure and systems

Once the neighborhood passes muster, it's time to check the house. What it looks like "before" shouldn't scare you if the basic systems are sound.

A complete survey of the house's structure as well as electrical, heating and plumbing systems, is essential. While some details may be apparent to prospective buyers, it's worth a $50 to $100 investment to have an architect or contractor evaluate the house's stability without bias toward aesthetics.

What should a house hunter look for? You spot structural damage in a variety of ways. Water stains on the walls or ceiling, a sagging roof or beams, separations between floors and termite tunnels all mean big problems. While these problems are expensive to correct, it is the outdated systems that raise most safety-related problems. For instance, houses built before 1920 should be completely rewired if they haven't been already. Old wiring systems will not handle modern appliances safely and they can be a fire hazard.

Heating systems are a problem area. If you plan to add rooms, check with an architect or contractor as to whether the house needs a new heating system. A furnace that doesn't work properly can leave you uncomfortably cold and be a fire hazard. And if the furnace is still the original coal-to-oil converted unit, replace it. Consult with an expert about the plumbing system in an old house. Replace cast iron pipe with the new copper or plastic types. If only some pipes show evidence of rust or

(Continued on page 5)

CHECKLIST FOR OLD HOUSE BUYERS

What to look for when you want to renovate

Structure:

1. Water stains in the basement, cracked cement walls, rotting or sagging beams all indicate structural damage.
2. Water stains on ceilings often mean roof problems. So do sagging rafters.
3. Separations between walls and windows; windows and doors that don't close mean settling and loss of heat.
4. Uneven, sloping floors. Steel columns may be needed to remedy the problem.
5. "Tunnels" in wood beams or woodwork indicate termites.
6. A fresh paint job may be hiding not-so-fresh damage.
7. Water-stained, cracked window sills mean leaking windows.
8. Loose fitting, un-weather-stripped windows lead to heat loss. Non-standard size windows or reframing are costly.



Systems:

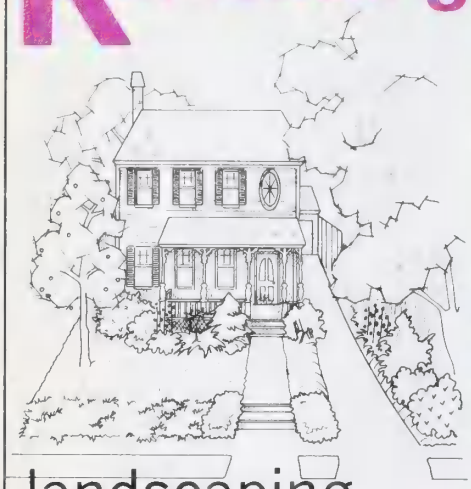
1. Rust as well as white or greenish crusting of pipes or joints indicate leaks.
2. Poor water pressure in the sinks and toilets could mean a complete reworking of the plumbing system.
3. A hot water heater with less than a 40 to 50 gallon capacity is too small.
4. A fuse box with less than 100 amps means the house needs rewiring.
5. Rusted, damaged or crumbly wiring or cables may be overloaded.
6. Too few outlets or non-working outlets may indicate need for a rewiring job.
7. Converted furnaces (coal to oil) are old and will probably need replacement.



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Remodeling



landscaping an old house improves its use, value and appeal

Don't let your home's first impression be the last area to get remodeled. When renovating an older house, the exterior deserves as much attention and planning as interior alterations.

Whether you recently moved to your home or have lived there for years, you probably inherited landscape problems in the arrangement and condition of the lawn, patio, driveway and shrubs. The following tips will help you improve the function, worth and enjoyment of the most visible portion of your home. Like a new penny, your house will dress up the neighborhood as well.

Look carefully at your yard and what you would like to do with it. Then decide what you can afford and how much work you can do yourself.

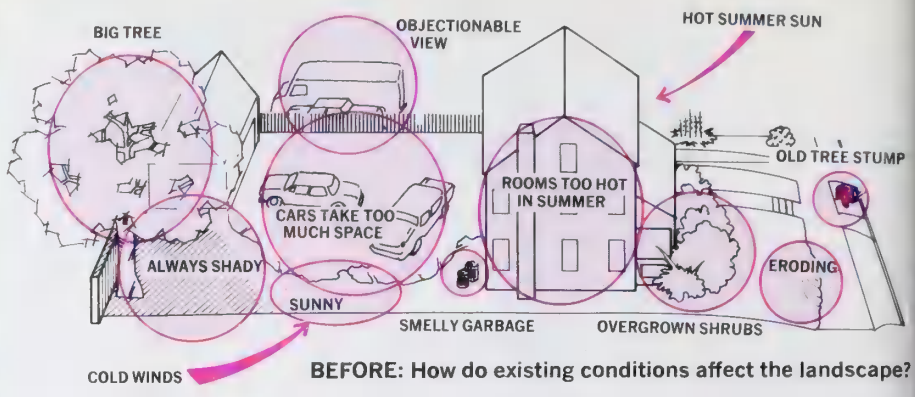
John Alexopolous, a landscape architect at the Hartford (Conn.) Architecture Conservancy, suggests homeowners use a professional designer or landscape contractor to manage their project. With a clear understanding of what you have and need, a good designer can help you create a pleasant and workable landscape around your house.

STEP ONE: WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

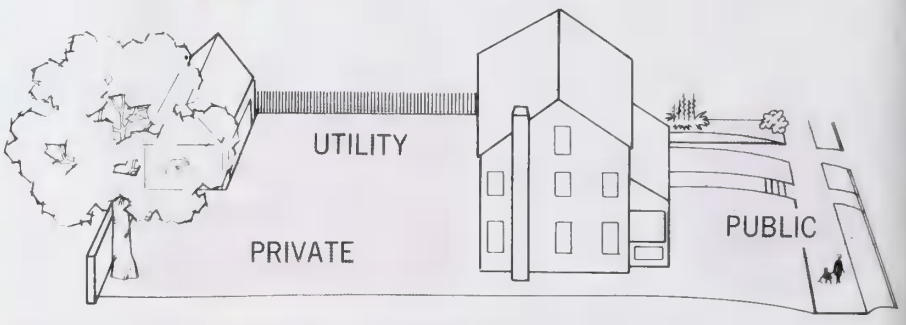
Draw a plan of your property with the house on it. Trace the site plan from your survey if you have one. Put in all existing features of your landscape: garage, driveway, walks, stairs, fences, trees, etc.

Now list those factors which will influence where you want to place walks, fences, plantings, etc. Use the following considerations to guide you:

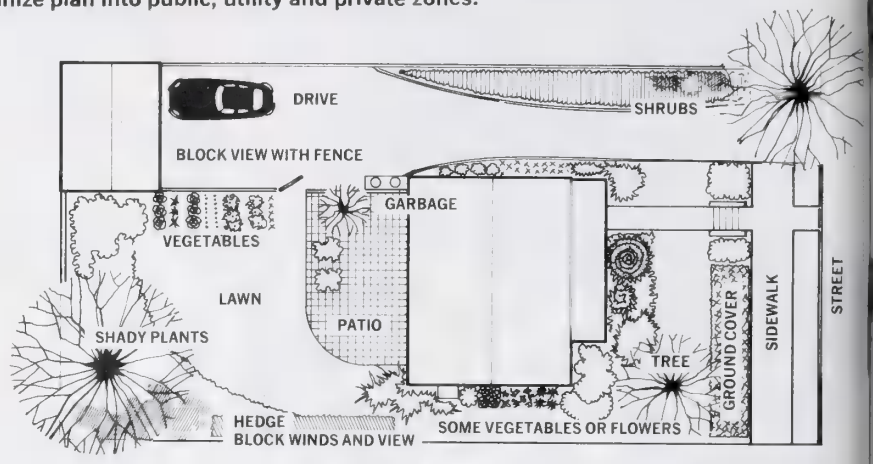
- Entrances serve as the focus of many activities.
- The number of cars and where they are parked may interfere with backyard space.
- Grading your lot can help to remove excess water and wet areas in the lawn.
- Sunny areas of the lawn should be kept open. A vegetable garden there will require a minimum of six hours of sun per day to produce good crops.
- Lawns grow poorly in shady areas though they are nice places to sit during the summer.
- If a room is too hot in the summer, you may be able to plant a deciduous shade tree to block the sun's rays.
- If a room is too cold in the winter, an evergreen shrub may be blocking the sun. Winds may beat against your house as well. Remedy this problem with an evergreen (*Continued on page 65*)



BEFORE: How do existing conditions affect the landscape?



Organize plan into public, utility and private zones.



Map out site plan to determine location of revised elements.



AFTER: New plan serves your needs and enhance neighborhood.



At times like this you need a paint expert. Not a part-time clerk.

u're in the paint depart-
ent of a bargain store.
And the only thing you're
re of is that you need
me help.
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THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Continued from page 52

white crusting, replace them while major renovations are underway. That saves tearing out newly plastered walls at a later date. Poor water pressure is another indication that a new plumbing system is needed.

EVALUATE HOUSE LAYOUT

Prospective buyers should also consider the layout and aesthetics of the older house. Although structural changes can be made, it is important to determine whether the kitchen and bathrooms are in workable locations. Check also for good lighting in the living room and bedrooms. Changes in these rooms mean extremely expensive alterations.

The value of a renovated house compared to other houses on the block is an important factor in determining which changes to make. A sauna and gourmet kitchen are good investments as improvements, for instance, if other houses have similar extras. In some neighborhoods, however, these improvements may not be worth it.

Architect Gertrude Kerbis, veteran renovator and president of the Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects, offers five guidelines to people before they purchase an older house. Head of her own firm and consultant to Pittway Corp., makers of First Alert safety systems, she tells people who want to renovate:

1. Have an expert check the house.
2. Don't buy the house as a money-making project. Renovations usually cost twice the original estimate and it's generally figured that each dollar spent on remodeling brings only 25 cents in resale value. New roofing, plumbing, updated wiring and other renovations add almost no value since new owners *expect* a house to be safe and well-maintained.
3. Have a basic idea what changes you want when you're still in the "looking" stage so you can estimate renovation cost. The condition of the house will largely determine your expenditures.
4. Decide how much work you realistically can do yourself. If you can't make renovation a full time job, don't choose a house that requires a live-in contractor.
5. If the cost of remodeling, inconvenience of living in one room while the other seven are not completed, and weekends spent stripping 37 layers of paint off molding don't discourage you, then go ahead and buy.

PLAN YOUR REMODELING

Once you've bought a house that fits your lifestyle and budget and have had its structure and systems checked by an architect or contractor, you're ready to begin planning its remodeling. Such a plan requires more than putting your dreams on paper.

You've got to decide whether you want a large eat-in kitchen, a formal dining room, a fireplace, one bedroom made from two, built-in bookshelves or other design elements that make a house unique. The decisions must be made in the original plan because changing your mind later is both costly and time-consuming.

While gutting the interior and starting over might look simple and appealing, at today's costs, it can overwhelm your budget. Kerbis offers a cost list that bears this out:

- Bath remodeling: $2,500-$4,500.
- Kitchen remodeling: $5,000-$10,000.
- Asphalt floor tile: 60-80 cents per square foot.
- Finish existing basement: $3,000-$5,000 for a 15 by 20-foot area.
- Replace window: $100-$400.
- Take down non-load-bearing partition: $1-$1.25 per square foot.

Since you can generally double the original estimate to figure your total renovation cost, it pays to carefully consider every change you want made. There are always costs not figured. For example, if floor tile costs 60 cents per square foot, and the floor is angled or bumpy, there are additional costs for work done before the tile can be laid. Remember, too, that eccentric additions to a house seldom pay off.

Resale value on remodeling is equitable on popular changes such as a modernized kitchen or bath. A third bedroom is another good investment, but changes must be made to fit the way you live. Communicating with your architect or contractor is the best way to get the house you want. Besides translating your needs to a plan, he or she will note other, less apparent but necessary changes, such as additional insulation, replacement of old window openings and addition of storm windows.

Secondary needs will emerge and you'll have to decide which changes must be made and which you can live without. For example, should you give up that great kitchen pantry so you can have another stairway to the second floor? Will it create problems to pass through a bedroom to use the main bathroom? (Almost always.) Do you want fewer, larger rooms, and which walls can be eliminated to obtain them? You'll have to resolve these questions before the plan is finalized.

Besides developing specifications and drawings, and analyzing what you want and can afford to change, you must keep the city informed of your renovation.

Generally, the procedure in most cities includes the following:

1. Code check—what are the building codes and what must you do to bring the house "up to code."
2. Plan approval—the plan, which evolves from your needs (*Continued*)

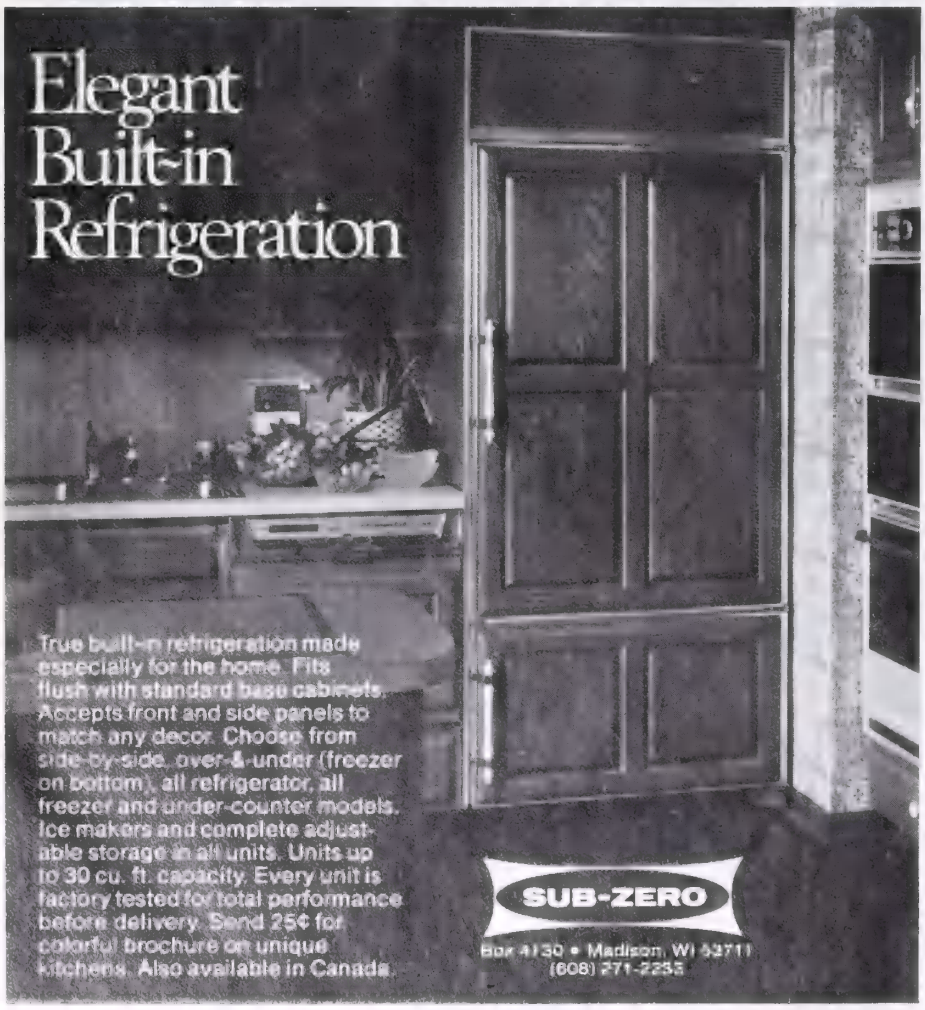
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THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Continued

must also meet the city's standards.

3. Building permit—obtain one.

4. Contractors—use licensed contracto and obtain a variety of bids for any wo done.

5. City inspection.

6. Certificate of occupancy.

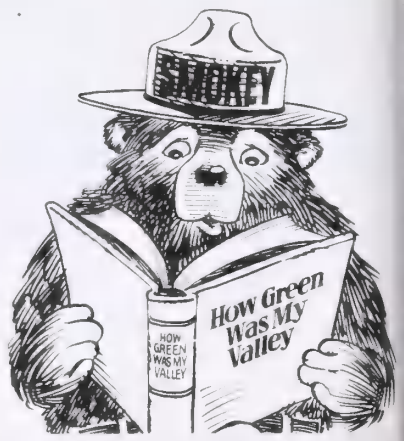
Kerbis suggests people live in th house—if at all possible—before begi ning the renovation work to see how feels. Check to see if the front bedroo is too noisy or too small. Is the light the kitchen bright enough or would skylight make it brighter? Notice yo family's traffic patterns.

The time spent living in the house w also bring to light the relationship of th house to the neighborhood. This will a your decisions on exterior changes suc as paint, siding, brick and woodwor You'll assess the character of your hous and decide if it needs landscaping.

Once the plans and specifications a complete, you'll need bids from con tractors. When selecting the person fo the job, consider reputation as well a price. A low price on a per item bas may be more expensive than a lump su bid. And don't forget to call others wh recently renovated their homes to shar information and experiences.

Here are several rules to remembe when working with a contractor: Get contract with a list of specs, paymen schedule and a clause which allows dis solution of the contract should there b major differences of opinion. The con tractor is responsible for coordinatin the scheduling of other workmen. Bu be prepared for delays, since if the pipe are not yet installed, the walls can't b finished.

Now that financial support is increas ingly available, such as mortgage loan and special financial aid from city de velopment agencies, old house renova tion is on the upswing. With carefu planning and a lot of hard work, yo can be an urban pioneer. ■



Homeowner Battles High Fuel Prices

Adds Second Layer of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation

Emerges From Attic Triumphant

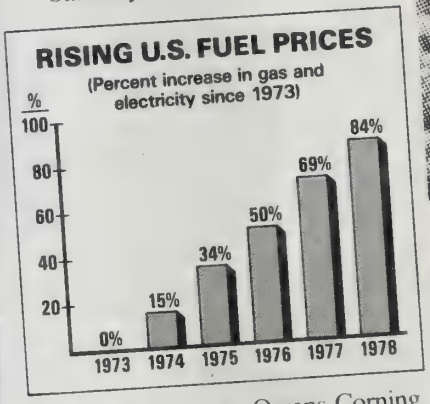


"Saving energy is easier than I thought," says Toledo homeowner.

TOLEDO, OHIO—"I was sick and tired of paying sky-high fuel bills," says Mr. R. Jenkins, "and I finally found a way to fight back."

Mr. Jenkins is referring to what he calls his "afternoon in the attic."

"Saturday morning I went out and bought some more Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation. That afternoon I installed it myself. I figure with what I save on energy, the insulation will pay for itself over the next few years."



Part of a Trend

A lot of homeowners are installing insulation, spurred by soaring fuel prices (see chart).

As Mr. Jenkins says: "I already had insulation, but it was installed before fuel was so expensive. In my attic, *more* insulation will save *more* energy."

Mr. Jenkins has brought the levels of insulation in his attic up to the full 12" recommended for his area. "It was pretty easy," he says. "The insulation

(Continued on page C-11)

Tight Gas[illegible] Supplies Expected This Year

The energy battle is being waged all across America.

As the cost of energy goes up, homeowners are searching for places to conserve. And they find that the attic is a good place to start.

Even those attics which already have some insulation allow small amounts of heat to escape in the winter, and enter in the summer. As long as energy was cheap, this waste didn't matter.

But today, energy isn't cheap. So you may need more insulation.

In severe climates, an attic may need up to a *foot* of Owens-Corning Fiberglas* insulation, with insulating power of R-38. (R stands for resistance to heat. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.) Even in balmier climates, attics usually need a minimum of six inches (R-19).



Your Owens-Corning dealer or contractor can help you figure the exact amount you need, depending on climate, type of fuel, and various other factors.

So if you're tired of paying sky-high fuel bills, come talk to us. We'll help you do battle.

*T.M. Reg. O.-C.F. Corp. ©O.-C.F. Corp. 1979

WALL COVERING

Continued from page 48

MEASURING WHAT YOU NEED

Wall covering is sold by the roll, and it's general practice for U.S. producers to package material by the double roll. No matter what the width, a single roll contains 36 square feet. Allowing an average six feet for waste, a single roll covers 30 square feet.

That generalization holds true for almost all random and repeat patterns, but may be somewhat generous for a drop match (a pattern that moves diagonally down the wall.)

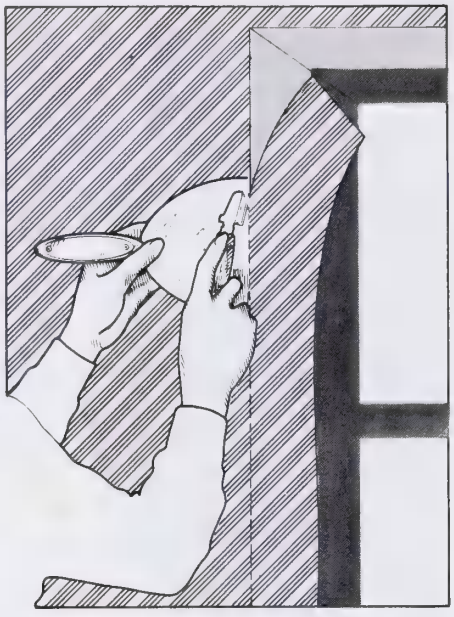
To order covering, measure the distance around the room and its height. Multiply perimeter by height and divide by 30. Example: your bedroom is eight feet from floor to ceiling and 50 feet around the perimeter. Wall area is thus 8 by 50 or 400 square feet. Dividing the total by 30 gives 13.33, or rounded out, 13. For that bedroom, you would order seven double rolls (14 single) or six double if the room is broken up by more than two windows and a door.

Consult your dealer for an adjustment in your figures if you order a drop match, and get his advice as well on the tools, primers and paste you'll need.

APPLYING WALL COVERINGS

With everything in hand, clear the floor and unroll the rolls of wall covering, laying them alongside one another. Check the sheets for color match. If the pattern is a drop match, you'll see how the diagonal pattern fits together.

Fact number one to keep in mind: coverings are hung on walls beginning at an inside corner, and continuing along the wall from left to right.



Use putty knife and razor to trim excess that overlaps molding and baseboard.

Fact number two: walls are rarely plumb. But to look professional, wall coverings must hang along a true vertical. To solve that problem, employ a plumb bob (a weight on the end of string.) Using the wall covering widt as a guide, measure out from the corne left to right, a distance one-half inc *less* than the roll. Measure at thre points: near the ceiling, at shoulder lev and near the baseboard. Now tack th plumb bob line (string) at the inte section of wall and ceiling so the lin falls over the measured mark *closest* t the corner. Chalk the line; hold the bo firmly against the baseboard and snap chalk mark on the wall.

That chalk mark will guide the rigl edge of the first strip of wall coverin The left edge will fold into the corne and be overlapped by the last strip wall covering that you hang.

To hang *pre-pasted* papers, a wate tray is a convenience (available at yo dealer's). First, lay down dropcloths old toweling on the floors around th perimeter of the room. Fill the tray wit cold water and place it beneath the sec tion of wall readied for the first strip.

Now measure the exact distance be tween the ceiling and the top of th baseboard at the point where the firs strip goes up. Add four inches: two fo an overlap at the top and two for th bottom. Transfer the measurement to th back of the covering, and cut the firs strip, cutting straight across.

Carefully re-roll the first strip so th pre-pasted surface is on the outside. Im merse it in the water tray and allow it t soak for the time (*Continued*

You'll need to patch a crack sometime...



so when that day comes, just open a can of **DAP Interior Spackling Compound.** Ready-mixed and ready to use, it spreads evenly and smoothly. Fills fine line cracks, holes and deep breaks in plaster, wood and drywall. And because it sands to a feather edge and takes paint beautifully, DAP Spackling helps you make neat, invisible repairs in walls and ceiling.

Three other DAP products for your home. To prime and protect metal surfaces against rust, use **Derusto Minute Finish Spray.** A rust-inhibitive primer is in the color for extra protection with every coat. To dress up cracks around tubs, sinks and showers, apply **Kwik-Seal® Tub & Tile Caulk.** It stays white and flexible, seals out moisture. For tight seals around doors and windows, the answer is **DAP Acrylic Latex Caulk.** This interior/exterior caulk comes in 7 colors to save painting.



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Mountainside retreat: Architect: Andrew Daland, Cambridge, Mass.; Cabot's Stains throughout.

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WALL COVERING

Continued

recommended by the manufacturer. Pu it out slowly, allowing excess water drain back into the tray.

Holding the strip near the top by i edges, press it into the ceiling joint, ove lapping by two inches. As you do, bu the right edge against the chalked plum line. With your hands, work your wa down the strip, pressing it to the wa and watching that the right edge co tinues to meet the chalk line, top to bo tom. If the material must slide a fractio to do that, slide it with your hands awa from the edges to avoid stretching.

Now go over the strip with th smoothing brush. This makes a firm co tact and eliminates air bubbles. Use ve tical, downward-moving strokes, excep at ceiling and baseboard, where horizon tal strokes seat the material.

Using a razor knife, trim the exces at ceiling and baseboard. Easiest way to guide the blade against a metal rul or wide metal scraper. Finally, using moistened natural sponge, wipe the su face clean of any traces of adhesive Also, change the water in the tray afte two—at most, three—rolls have soaked.

If you bought *unpasted* wall covering only the pasting and water tray diffe from the steps just described. Assumed you purchased paste specifically desig nated for the covering.

It's easiest to apply paste on materia laid over a work surface—a sheet of ply wood on two sawhorses or a long kitche table. Lay out the cut strip, pattern sid down. With roller or brush, apply ad hesive evenly to the entire back, makin sure edges are covered.

Now, without forming a crease, gentl fold up one-half the strip, end to mid point, pasted surface to pasted surface Do the same with the other end. This i called "booking," and its goal is to giv the adhesive a chance to soak the ma terial. Any stretching that's going to oc cur will then take place on the wor surface, not the wall. "Book" the stri for about five minutes. Then apply it t the wall as described above.

You're ready for the second and suc ceeding strips. Hang the second as yo did the first. Butt the left edge of th second strip against the right edge of th first. If the manufacturer recommend reversing every other strip, do so.

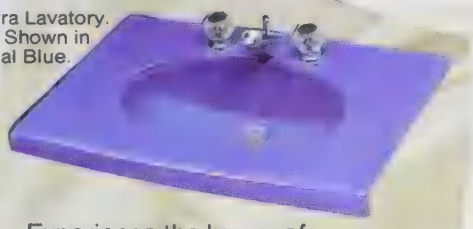
Around windows and doors: Whe you've reached a wall opening (window door or fireplace) and you see the nex strip will overlap the opening, let it Do not pre-cut to fit. Cut, wet or paste and hang the strip as if the opening weren't there. Butt it against the pre vious strip, and press the portions agains the wall so the covering stays up. Wit long-blade scissors, cut out most—bu not all—of the overlap. (*Continued*

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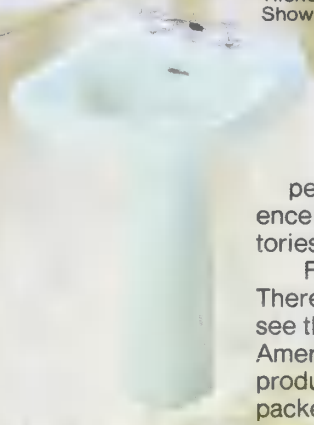


Ellisse Lavatory. Shown in Bone.

Ultra Lavatory. Shown in Colonial Blue.



Tilche Lavatory. Shown in Aegean Mist.

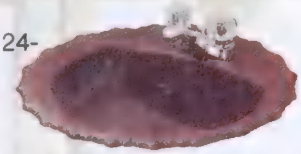


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New Aqualady Lavatory. Shown in Americana Brown.

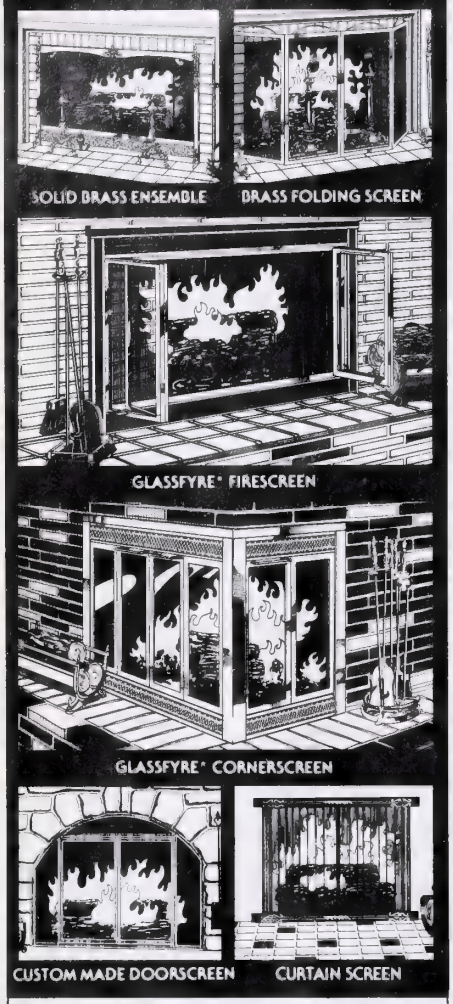
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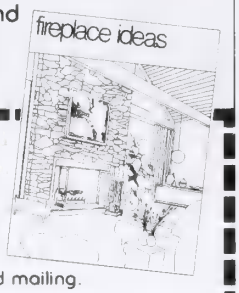
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WALL COVERING

Continued

With the scissors again, snip a diagonal cut aimed at the upper corner of the molding or casing surrounding the opening; a similar slice toward the lower corner. Press the covering into the joint between molding and wall, and trim the excess material just as you did at the ceiling and baseboard.

Above a fireplace or door, and above and below a window, cut and apply strips to fit. Hang the strip which will overlap the right edge of the opening in the same way you treated the left side.

Over light switches: Before applying material, shut off electricity at the main electrical entry to switches and outlets you want to cover. Unscrew and remove the covering plates. Hang the strip normally. With a razor knife, carefully cut away wall covering directly over the outlet or switch opening. Replace the plates.

Into the next inside corner: Corners are notoriously out of plumb. To maintain a vertical hang, measure into the corner and onto the "new" wall a distance one-half inch less than the material width. Measure at three points, as you did when you began. Strike a chalked plumb line over the mark on the uncovered wall closest to the corner.

Wet or paste the next strip. Hang it flush with the previous strip and press the material into the corner. Near the ceiling on the uncovered wall, make contact to hold it in position temporarily. With a metal straightedge and the razor knife, slice down the length of the covering one-half inch out from the corner. Pull the severed strip away from the wall and re-hang it so the right edge meets the new plumb line and the left edge overlaps the other strip.

Yes, you'll lose some continuity of pattern at the corner, but it won't be noticeable. If the material you're hanging is a vinyl, use a vinyl-to-vinyl adhesive for the overlap. Consult your dealer.

Around an outside corner: Since the wall covering is more likely to be in plain sight on an outside corner, most people compromise in favor of maintaining the pattern over hewing precisely to the vertical. To do that, simply wrap the strip around the corner. Make small snips at the ceiling and baseboard lines at the turn so the material will lie snug.

When you've covered a full wall, go back over the seams with a hand-held roller. Do it with all coverings except flocks and embossed material.

Have some wall covering left over? Good. Put it away to repair tears, deep scratches, non-removable stains and holes. Or you may want to cover a lampshade or basket with matching material. ■

Adapted from the forthcoming book, *Scribner's Home Handbook of Painting and Papering* by John H. Ingersoll.

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ANDSCAPING

ntinued from page 54

dbreak to the northwest side of your use at a distance of one and a half to o and a half times the height of the use.

If you have a poorly growing lawn, may want to get a soil analysis.

A wall or ground cover planting may necessary to correct eroding slopes.

Does your city have a street tree pro-m? Are trees forthcoming? What out encouraging a neighborhood land-ping program?

TEP TWO: WHAT DO YOU NEED?

ke a list of your needs and wants. In-de everything you'd like, whether or you have it already. You may want change things around in the final plan.

Your list should read like this:

e need room to:
- park two or three cars
- hang out clothes to dry
- keep the dog
- store garbage cans

e wish we had room to:
- grow vegetables
- plant flowers and flowering shrubs
- eat outdoors
- sunbathe
- play games

careful with your list. Keep it simple. member, space is at a premium.

STEP THREE: HOW TO PUT IT TOGETHER

ur property can be divided into major e areas. Using a copy of your site plan, arate your property into its *public street zone*, *utility zone*—which in-des driveway, garage, refuse and de-ery—and *private zone*.

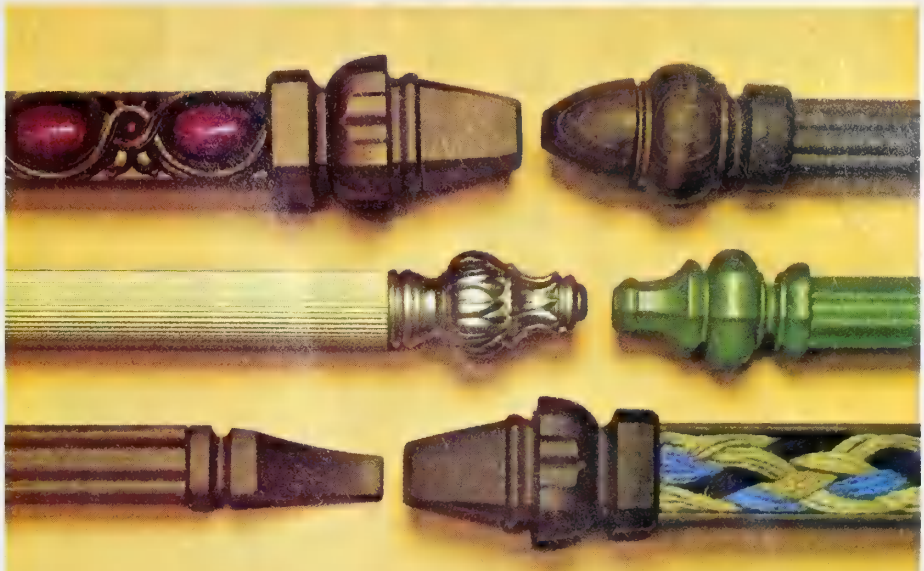
Group your list of needs within each egory. Keep together those uses which ate and separate those which do not. r example, keep garbage cans in the lity zone, not in the private area. Keep rs out of the private zone and the veg-ble garden out of the front yard or blic zone. There will always be a little erlap as some areas serve multiple es.

Combine all your findings and needs o a rough plan. Indicate where you nt to put barriers between uses or jectionable views.

Decide if existing plantings need to pruned or removed. Where grass n't grow, indicate plantings or ground ver or small shrubs. Locate vegetable d flower areas. Use trellises to save ace. Decide where the cars will go.

Keep the front yard in harmony with e character of the street and other uses. Usually this means a lawn, ubs in the front of the house and a all flowering tree in the lawn area.

Finally, in all your plans, consider w much time you can devote to your rd. You don't want to plant more than u can take care of. ■



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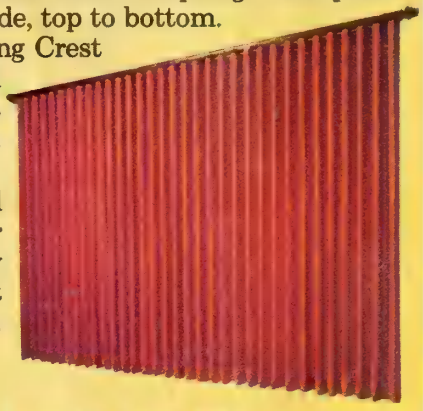
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TRAVEL

A YANKEE WEEKEND:
foliage and fun on a tankful of gas

MARION GOUGH

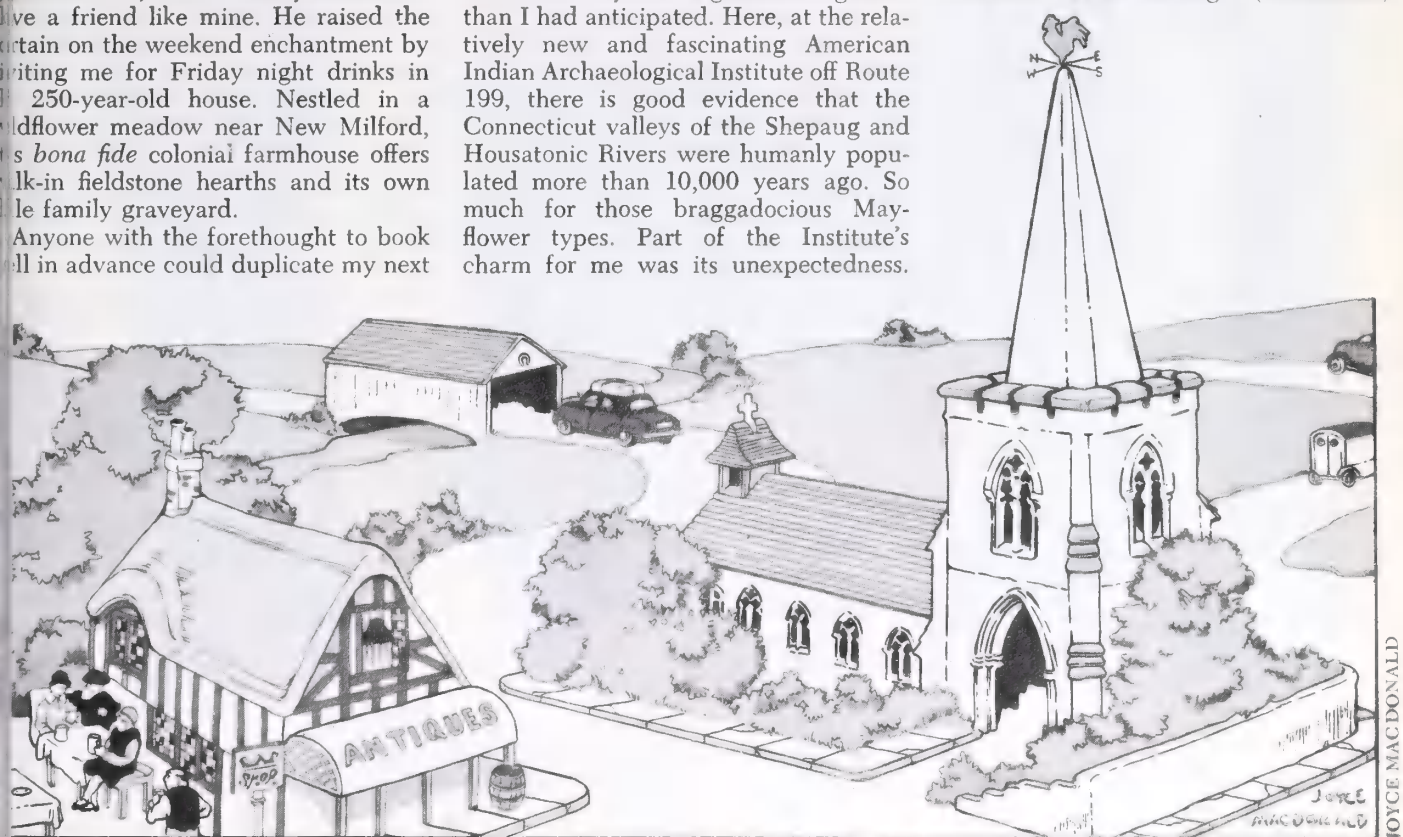
eport on a magical weekend exodus, much more than 100 miles out of w York, into the splendid countryside d beguiling antiques shops of western nnecticut, just after last autumn's ves had flamed. (I'm told they usually rst obligingly into their fieriest around lumbus Day.) But this land of windi lanes, stone walls and roller coaster tas doesn't have to be dressed in fall or to bowl over any escapee from cks and mortar. This eye-opening ritory is full of back roads and farmds, early vintage houses, village ens and their invariable whitepled churches—lovely landmarks that n't seem to have quite made it into 20th century. It's also full of granse estates hidden from the eyes of egrinating travelers, but that's anher story. Mine was a back-to-the-past nble. Not everyone can duplicate my ket to a tee, because everyone doesn't ve a friend like mine. He raised the tain on the weekend enchantment by iting me for Friday night drinks in 250-year-old house. Nestled in a ldflower meadow near New Milford, s *bona fide* colonial farmhouse offers lk-in fieldstone hearths and its own le family graveyard.

Anyone with the forethought to book ll in advance could duplicate my next stop, an inn that housed me for the weekend. This is the Inn on Lake Waramaug, off Route 45 at New Preston, an elderly, rambling house full of antiques. It has four double-bedded rooms (20 twin-bedded motel rooms in an annex apart from the house), the cheering benison of blazing fireplaces, a heated indoor swimming pool for cold-weather plungers (a lake beach in summer) and such hearty country breakfasts and dinners as you wouldn't believe. The owners, Dick Combs and his family, who seem born to be innkeepers, make all guests feel like old friends. (Their farewell gift to me was Marmalade, my redheaded kitten.) Rooms range from $32 to $45 per person, double occupancy, those hefty breakfasts and hearty dinners included.

Next morning—after hotcakes and maple syrup, naturally—it was down Route 47 a piece to Washington and back in history with a greater vengeance than I had anticipated. Here, at the relatively new and fascinating American Indian Archaeological Institute off Route 199, there is good evidence that the Connecticut valleys of the Shepaug and Housatonic Rivers were humanly populated more than 10,000 years ago. So much for those braggadocious Mayflower types. Part of the Institute's charm for me was its unexpectedness. It's a museum and much more—a scholarly research agency with a lively program of archaeological digs, a training course, field trips and special events that attract students and neophytes who'd like to be in on discovering more about our early Eastern Indians.

I was about to tell you to bucket down routes 199 and 67 to I. M. Wiese's most extraordinary antique depot, but one doesn't bucket down roads in Connecticut for a variety of reasons—roads are twisters, they're too pretty not to enjoy at leisure and there are those tough cops.

The Wiese establishment is so huge it could hold a true browser's attention for a month of Sundays. It isn't just a matter of a few fine New England highboys, shop signs, decoys or Early American Queen Anne chairs, although there is an abundance of quality. Wiese also offers an imposing warehouse of antique building supplies, a bonanza for house-restorers who are looking (*Continued*)



JOYCE MACDONALD

A CONNECTICUT WEEKEND

Continued

for the McCoy in 18th-century flooring, room paneling, fireplaces, stairways, moldings and hardware of every description. Each piece is genealogically vouched for by this dealer who seems to know every bit of his vast collection by heart. What he purveys is top quality. It is not inexpensive. Side note: Mr. Wiese was the previous owner of Silvermine Tavern, shown on pages 142-145, and many of Silvermine's antique furnishings were the choice of his educated eye.

Next, I traveled from Roxbury to Woodbury, as quaintly old-time a town as you can imagine with probable lilacs in its dooryards come springtime and, year-round, a bedazzlement of antiques shops along both sides of its north and south ends of Main Street.

For Saturday lunch (or, at another time, overnight) there's the Curtis House, Connecticut's oldest inn. Here I flung caloric caution to the October winds, terminating a creamy, delicious lunch of New England fish chowder and a local seafood extravaganza with Indian pudding (unbalanced, you may say, but why not relax and put it all down to research into the typical foods of the region? The old Yankees never gave the matter a second thought).

Moira Wallace's shop, I gather, is an ever-changing trove of past-century goodies, as all respectable antiques shops should be, but at the time of my visitation, I saw some lovely Kutani and blue-and-white export, some paintings on glass worth a look, plus lots of good furniture, including a rope-strung bedstead and straw-packed mattress for some stickler for authenticity.

Next stop—and this is not to say I exhausted all antique prowling possibilities in this town—was Kenneth Hammitt's. This three-story showroom in a restored house will hardly appeal to those scrounging antiquers who adore sifting through disorderly collections of this and that in the fond hope of discovering a great bargain that the dealer is unaware of. The wares here, with great emphasis on furniture, are in excellent, well-waxed condition and arranged in model-room fashion. (To be quite accurate about this antiquing junket, the shops were far more spit and polish than glory holes, and you'd have a hard time finding a dealer who didn't know the value of the merchandise. In general, the dealers appreciate a phone call to let them know you're coming.)

Woodbury is an Episcopal shrine because its 1690 Glebe House, which is open to the public, is the birthplace of the Episcopal church in America. It's also a good place to see examples of early American paneling and furnis ings.

From Woodbury, on to Litchfield, c scribed by many as the most beauti colonial town in America. En route do miss a flowery stopover near Morris the White Flower Farm where eve thing flourishes in and out of season in vast nursery gardens and greenhous and its gargantuan tuberous begon are spectacular.

Without question, Litchfield lives to its reputation—a dignified green a white town of handsomely maintain antique mansions that reflect the weal of its 18th-century population (and present). It's a town to walk abo heaven for buffs of pre-Revolutiona Georgian and Federal grand-manner a chitecture. The Historical Society on t Litchfield Green is a place to visit, a so is the grandly furnished Tappi Reeve House on South Street. This w America's first law school, turning o Aaron Burr, John C. Calhoun and roster of others who made it to Congre

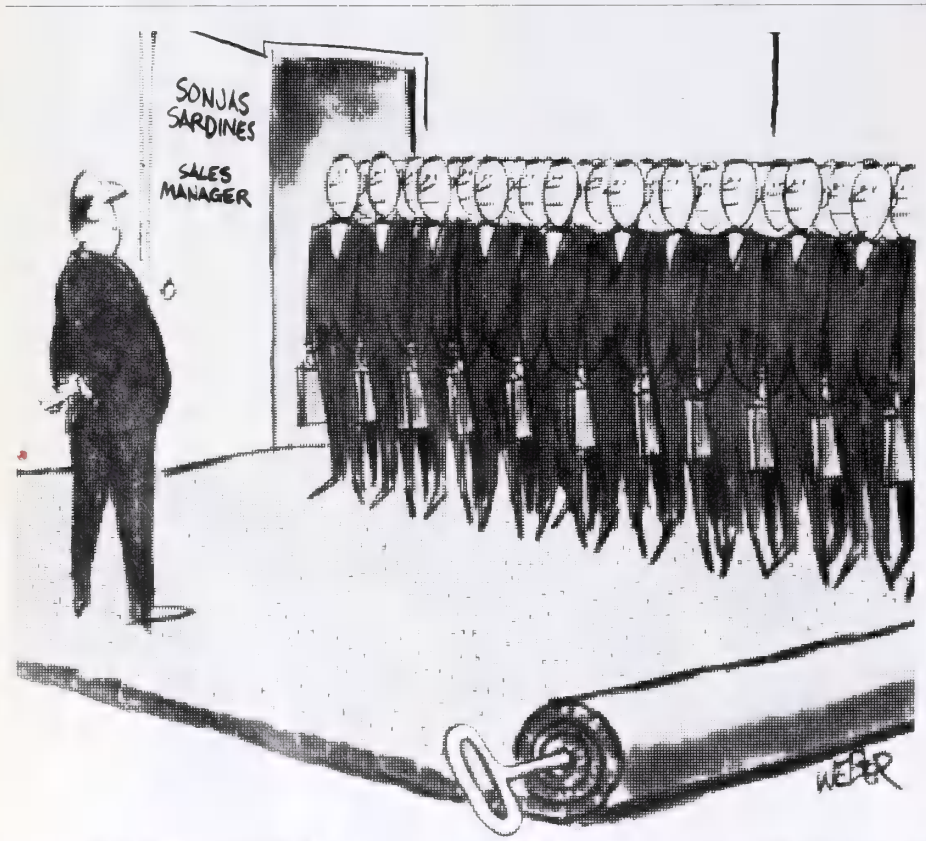
Litchfield Hills Antiques, on the v lage green, is a purveyor of excelle quality goodies.

Back to Lake Waramaug for dinn and, after a day that concentrated the 18th century and the ways of ol time rural Connecticut, I discovered th everything's so up-to-date at Hopki Inn that the menu offered snails in gar butter and crepes Suzette.

I couldn't hum a snatch of Charl Ives music if my life depended on it, b I kept thinking of him and his New En land Suite the next morning as we dro up Highway 7 to Kent, a road that so of follows the ins and outs of the Hous tonic River. Kent itself is a delight, scenery so beguiling that part of its ou lying area, where the Housatonic tur bles in a forested cascade, is a sta park. Off Route 7, the Sloane-Stanl Museum commemorates ancestral Ya kee ingenuity in a collection of ear tools, assembled by artist Eric Sloa and imaginatively displayed. The m seum is on the same site as a 19th-ce tury iron smelting foundry, now in rui but a reminder that it was iron and to making that were originally responsib for the prosperity of this part of Ne England.

Up the road to West Cornwall ar one of the state's three proudly preserv covered bridges. This one crosses th river to Route 4 and Sharon, a pret town with a traditional village green ar an air of modesty that belies the fa that it is home to many of the rich ar famous. Its Audubon Center is a 60 acre tract of woodland sanctuary f birds—and nature lovers.

Lakeville, farther along on Route has besides its rural surroundings, th Holley-Williams House, an evolutiona Greek Revival house with a pre-Revol tionary core. It also has the famo Wake Robin Inn, which has lately bee extensively (*Continued on page 208*



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Similarly, the recordings of other great symphonies, concertos, sonatas, rhapsodies, ballet and vocal music were reviewed and the most outstanding performance in each instance recommended.

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CATS 'N DOGS

Dog Walkers Take Heart!

A LONG STROLL HAS MORE TO OFFER A DOG AND HIS OWNER THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER FORM OF EXERCISE

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



Dog walking is a time-honored form of exercise. Even though jogging may appear to have taken the lead as a favorite physical activity, lots of people will not, cannot or should not jog

—according to Bill Gale, author of *The Wonderful World of Walking* (William Morrow, $10.95). Similarly, common sense tells us that old dogs, toy dogs, pregnant dogs, lactating dogs, arthritic dogs, ailing dogs, aggressive dogs, untrained dogs and dogs predisposed to "bloat" (gastric torsion) should not jog.

We can all take heart, however, because, step by step, walking is coming back. "A good dog makes walking all the more companionable, all the more enjoyable—bringing out in us that part of us that is still innocent and simplehearted enough to enjoy a walk to its fullest," says Mr. Gale.

"You don't *walk* a dog any more than you *walk* a child, that other very delightful walking companion," Gale says. "You walk *with* a dog. There is a difference."

He continues: "Dogs, like small children, seem to know when a walk is an act of love and not simply the acting ou of an obligation. And if the walk is i open spaces and the dog can be free of leash, then I notice that the dog assume the role not only of companion but protector, as well."





A long stroll once or twice a day ha more to offer a dog and his owner tha almost any other form of exercise an activity. It is at once physically bene ficial and mentally stimulating for thos at either end of the leash.

When the body is thrust forward i walking motion, whether in the upright position or on all fours, all component glide in a most natural state of perfo mance. Muscles extend and contract a they were meant to; the lungs gently ex pand, adding new oxygen to the bloo supply, and the entire physical apparatu coordinates in (*Continued on page 99*

f only your dog had as many active years as you do.



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UNITED AIRLINES

HOUSE CALLS

Ideas for New Homes, Remodeling and Decoratin

LOG CABIN HOMESTEADING: AN AMERICAN TRADITION

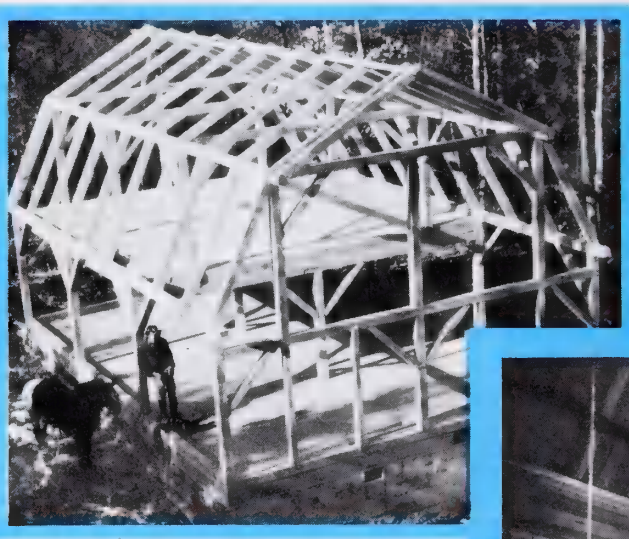
By KENNETH LELEN

Twentieth-century log cabins are changing the shape of home building.

Though indeed a departure from the kinds of cabins our forefathers inhabited, a log cabin kit is relatively inexpensive —starting at about $4,000—and comes in styles ranging from A-frames, chalets and geodesic domes to contemporary one- and two-story frames with basement, patio deck and guest quarters.



Whether you're trying to beat the rising costs of homebuilding, or simply instilled with a pioneering spirit, the revival of log cabins offers both economy and sturdy traditionalism.



Two story log cabin ho by Pan Abode lets in th scenic view. (*above*)

Ample floor space in E Homes' post and beam gambrel. (*left*)

Walls of western red cedar add warmth and comfort to Pan Abode.



Owner/builders buy kits from local manufacturers who sell plans and enough precut logs to build the outer shell. They then construct their own log cabin homes that require less framing and construction skills than typical houses.

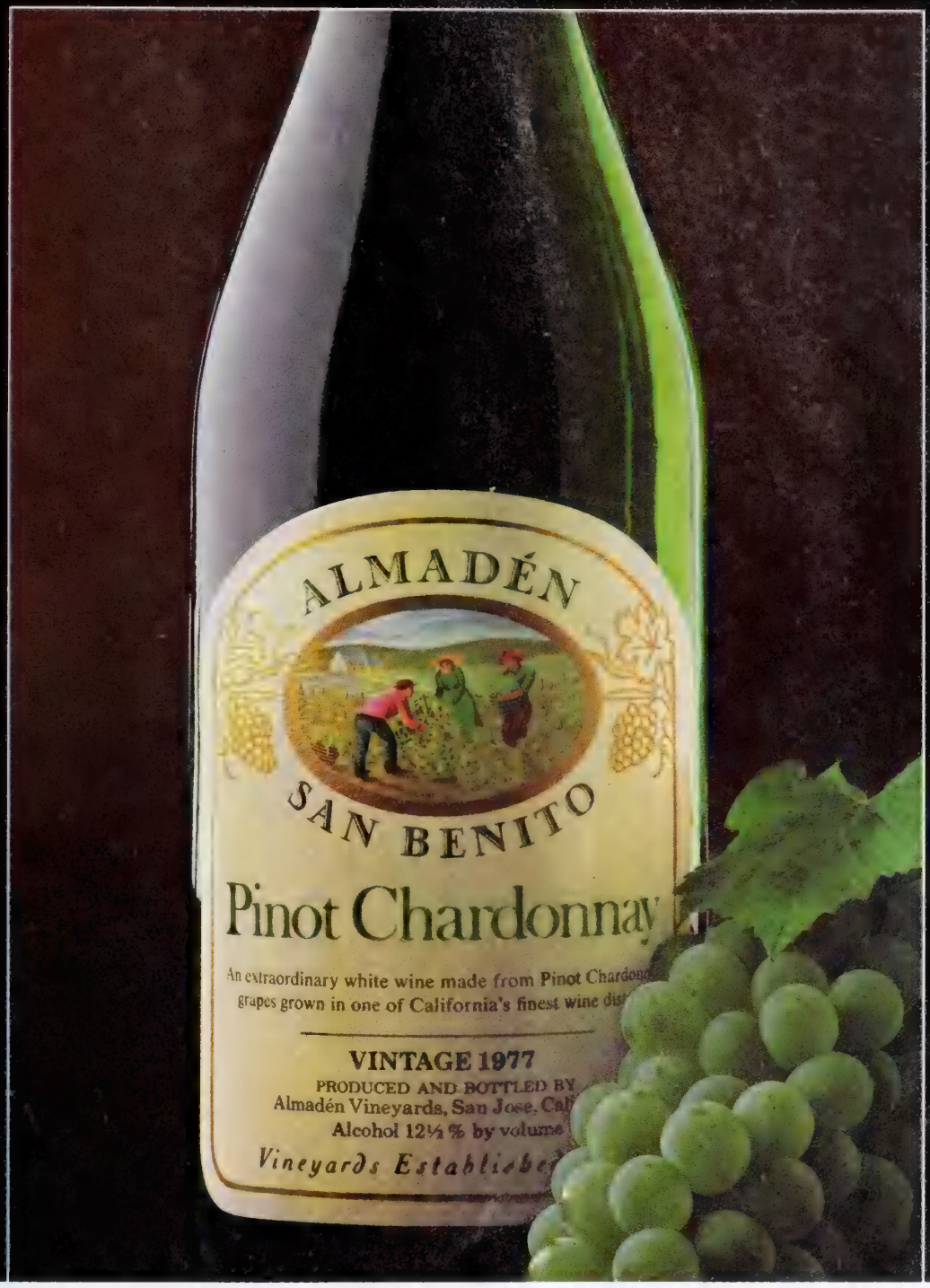
The logs are several inches thick and quite heavy, requiring two or more people to lift them into place. For this reason, log cabin homesteaders often enlist the help of friends, neighbors, family or local contractors to build their house.

Most log cabin kits include the four walls, roof, windows and doors. Foundation, flooring, plumbing and electrical systems must be added to make the house habitable.

Despite these obstacles, more than 40,000 log cabin homes were purchased and built in the past year. Many cost their owner/builders one-half to one-third of a conventionally built house of equal size. Simple shells range in price from $4,000 all the way up to a cozy $20,000 for three-bedroom, two-ba room models.

Kit manufacturers provide a variety styles to choose from. But their catal only show the rough plans for ba models. Most people add, subtract, large or compress rooms, attics, garag millwork, cabinets and finishing deta

What makes log cabin homes appe ing to cost-conscious owner/builders a makes them prone to personal extra gances. You can *(Continued on page*



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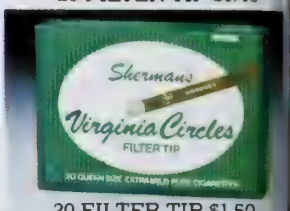
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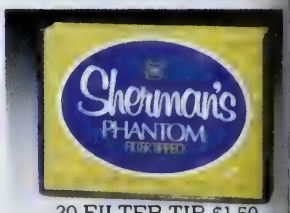
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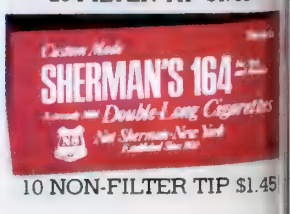
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HOUSE CALLS

Continued

irtually finish them any way you want. f course, their appeal is enhanced by ick, solid walls that resist heat loss.

The lure of freshly cut timber walls d down-home lifestyle make today's g cabin homes a romantic way to live. ut they are also an attractive and eco- omic alternative to conventional houses d building techniques.

There are 250 manufacturers of log abin homes. To locate one near you,



heck the *Log Home Guide For Builders nd Buyers*. It contains directories of anufacturers of precut and handcrafted g homes with prices, options and con- ruction techniques. An excellent source, 's available for $7.50 postpaid, from luir Publishing Co. Ltd., Gardenvale, uebec, Canada H9X 1B0.

A good introduction to log construc- on is contained in Jack Kramer's *The og House Book* (Plume, $4.95). From treat cabin to weatherized log house, onstruction of various types is ex- lained. A separate section on log home ts makes this book especially valuable.

If you'd like to see how others build g homes, Charles McRaven's *Building he Hewn Log House* (Crowell, $8.95) lates his step-by-step, log-by-log ex- erience. Richly detailed illustrations re- al his construction methods, errors and ccesses along the way to building a ditional squared-log house.

Finally, for the log cabin purist, Alex . Bealer's and John O. Ellis' *The Log abin—Homes of the North American ilderness* (Clarkson N. Potter, $6.95 aper-back) gives an historical perspec- ve on American log home construction. includes floor plans, tools, construc- n methods and beautiful photographs many early American log cabins. The bliography will aid antiquarians and g cabin builders alike. ■

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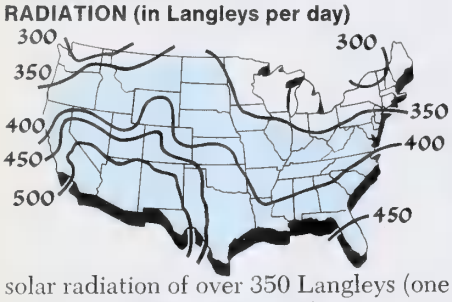
Understanding Solar Water Heating

SURE WAYS TO TAP OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

By COPERNICUS WATT, A.I.A.

How have 1979's energy developments changed the options for the homeowner? The answer is "a lot," but the biggest change, I think, is that solar heating of domestic hot water is now cost-effective in most of the United States, certainly in those parts with an average annual

AVERAGE ANNUAL SOLAR RADIATION (in Langleys per day)



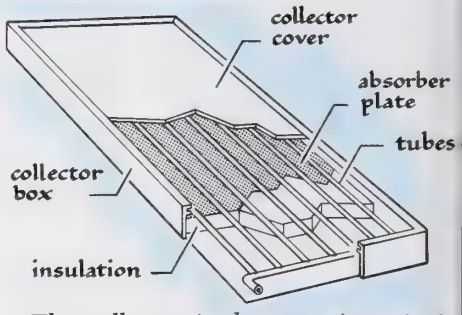
solar radiation of over 350 Langleys (one Langley equals about 3.5 BTUs per square foot) a day (see Figure 1). This month we'll describe just what a solar water-heating system is, and then next month we'll look at some surveys of solar hot water use and try to figure out its probable cost versus dollar savings under different circumstances.

ANATOMY OF A SOLAR WATER-HEATING SYSTEM

All solar water-heating systems start with the collector, the aptly named glass (or plastic) covered box that captures the sun's heat. Inside the box are usually coils of pipe containing either an anti-freeze mixture or the water to be heated. In some cases, instead of pipes, water flows in a very thin sheet down the inside of the collector. When water is the collector fluid, it goes, after being heated, directly into a large super-insulated storage tank. If the fluid is anti-freeze, it flows in a closed pipe *through* the water in the storage tank. The heat of the pipe is transferred to the water, and the cooled anti-freeze is then pumped back to the collector, where it begins its journey again. In all systems the medium is permitted to leave the collector only when it is warmer than the water in the storage tank. Finally, the heated water in the tank is transferred as needed to a smaller "booster" tank where—should such supplemental heating be necessary—it can be heated by conventional means to the 130 degrees suitable for domestic use. Systems using water in the collectors have solenoid valves that drain the collector whenever the temperature in it begins to approach freezing. Other controls prevent boiling.

To sum up, then, a solar domestic hot water system consists usually of a collector (60 to 80 square feet for a family of four, depending on the available sunlight), connected to a storage tank in the basement, with a pump pushing the cooled fluid back up to the collector. The price of a top quality "store-bought" system with an 80-square-foot collector area in the NYC area is around $2,500 installed, including storage tank as well as all the necessary controls, valves and pumps. It will provide about 60 percent of the hot water for a family of four.

COMPONENTS of a TYPICAL SOLAR COLLECTOR



The collector is the most important part of the system. Its major components are the glazing cover, the absorber plate, the tubes and the insulation on the back. In addition, the collector's location is critical to its efficiency.

Collectors should face within 15 degrees of true South. They should not be shaded by trees, adjacent buildings, large chimneys, etc. For domestic hot water, the ideal angle of slope will correspond approximately to the building's latitude. Collectors are usually placed on roofs because they are less apt to be shaded or damaged in that location. Sometimes, however, they are placed on grade, and the storage tank is placed on a higher level, resulting in an advantageous pump-less "gravity-flow" of hot fluid upward to the tank. Questions of appearance are critical in collector placement, too. Without a south-facing roof, there is usually no inconspicuous place for the collectors. Collectors on grade should be close to the house to minimize heat loss in the connecting pipes.

The absorber plate and the tubes that are connected to it form the heart of the collector. The absorber (*Continued*)



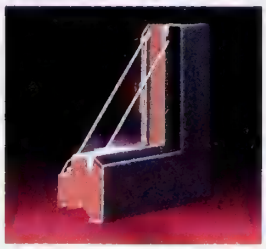
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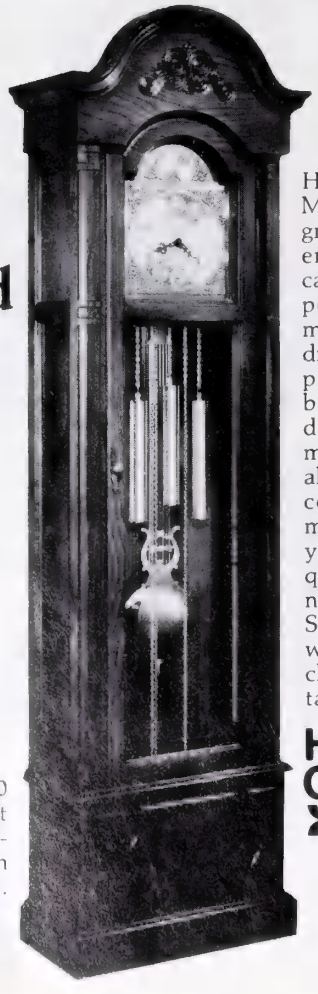


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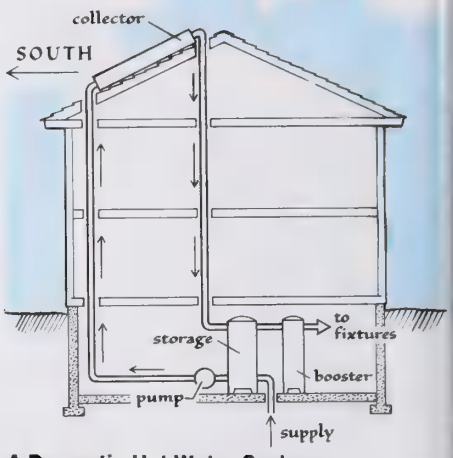
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ABOUT ENERGY

Continued

plate, always of metal, absorbs the sun's heat, and in a good system, rapidly transfers around 60 percent of it to the tubes which are welded to it. The best absorber plates are coated with "selective surfaces" to retain the maximum amount of heat—such as black chrome over dull nickel on copper. Flat black paint is a "non-selective surface" in solar jargon. Only factory-made collectors can have selective surfaces. Because of its high conductivity, the best material for both tubes and plates is copper, but



A Domestic Hot Water System

aluminum can be perfectly satisfactory as a plate; it is in the tubes that copper becomes critical because of its superior resistance to corrosion. Combinations of copper tubes and aluminum plates make sense financially, but often have trouble with the bond between them because of the galvanic corrosion that occurs between dissimilar metals. It is in the design of tube and plate that future breakthroughs in solar will be made to achieve greater efficiency at lower cost. Presently, an all-copper system is your best bet.

Tempered glass is the best collector cover—two layers for non-selective surfaces, one for selective. Plastic covers can work, but use only a very well-established product. Insulation should be reflective fiberglass, three and one-half inches on the bottom and one inch on the sides. The water storage tank should be glass- or stone-lined (never galvanized) with at least six inches of fiberglass insulation. Too-big or too-little tank capacity will adversely affect your system's efficiency. You should have one and one-half to two gallons total water storage for each square foot of collector area.

Lastly, if you go factory-made, get a five-year warranty. Don't take this as a recommendation, however, that you buy such a system. Site-built systems must usually have a larger collector area (because they're less efficient), and are often not as well made. But the savings can be so great that they become the better alternative. ■



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FURNITURE, SILVER AND PAINTINGS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Where do you find a specialist to appraise antique furniture, silver or works of art for tax or insurance purposes, or for resale? Whether you need expert advice in having your whole estate appraised or only a specific collection, such as a library of first editions or fine bindings, or a legacy of Oriental ceramics and textiles, it is essential to entrust evaluation to the best expert you can find in your specialty or geographical area. Do not waste time or money trying to hire a highly qualified connoisseur of antiques to appraise your whole household; he is not interested in your refrigerator. It is to your advantage—because their services are expensive—that experts limit appraisals to their field of expertise.

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Appraisers' Association of America, *60 East 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10007*—is an organization representing many general and special appraisers all over the country. For $3 in advance the firm will send their membership directory, revised every two years, which lists firms and individuals by specialty and geographical area.

APPRAISER, BOTH GENERAL AND SPECIAL

Arpad Antiques, Inc., *3222 "O" St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007*—offers appraisal services in several areas of antiques—furniture, silver, fine arts, jewelry, although they will also undertake general estate evaluation for tax purposes. Their fee is based on hourly rate plus expenses. They are prepared to travel afar for estates worth the cost.

LIBRARIES

Van Allen Bradley, Inc., *Box 4130 Hopi Station, Scottsdale, AZ 85258*—is a well-known book antiquarian, formerly of Chicago, recently established in the Southwest. Mr. Bradley is prepared to undertake appraisals of extensive private and institutional libraries. There is a base charge of $250 a day in addition to travel expenses.

FINE ARTS

David David Art Gallery, Inc., *260 S. 18th St., Philadelphia 19103*—has two experts in art appraisal of oils, watercolors, sculpture and prints. Although most evaluation is done on the premises, they are prepared to travel for important works of art. For information, write, listing all known details of work of art, and include photograph and self-addressed envelope for their opinion on advisability of presenting for expert appraisal.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

Mark Keshishian & Sons, Inc., *6930 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, MD 20014*—is a long-established family firm whose mercantile business extends to a large operation in appraisals of Oriental rugs, carpets, tapestries and related works of art, not only in the Capitol area but throughout the entire country. Write for more information.



ARNIE TEN

GENERAL APPRAISALS

Bryce Muir, *Nelson Place, Higganum, CT 06441*—works in general appraisal of important house furnishings, except that he does not undertake silver or paintings, which he prefers to leave to specialists. He works on a six-hour daily basis for a set fee plus expenses and travels throughout Connecticut and the larger New England area.

ANTIQUE TOYS, MECHANICAL COLLECTIBLES

Lloyd Ralston, *447 Stratfield Rd. Fairfield CT 06432*—from a 25-year experience as connoisseur and collector of toys, appraises entire collections on a time basis-rate plus expenses. In addition to general toy collections, he evaluates mechanical banks, trains and unusual animated antiques. He is also a successful auctioneer of toy collections, with twice-yearly sales.

SILVER

S. J. Shrubsole Corp., *104 East 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022*—specializes in the sale and appraisal of English antique, as well as Early American and some French antique silver. Although they prefer that items be brought to the shop for appraisal, they will travel to view large, important collections. Upon inquiring, please send a completely detailed list. For articles all presented, they will charge a minimum of $100 or one percent of the total evaluation, whichever is greater.

AMERICAN FINE ARTS

Vose Galleries of Boston, Inc., *238 Newbury St., Boston 02116*—appraises American paintings of the period from 1660 to 1930 only, which includes Colonial and Hudson River schools. They will also consider fine American marine paintings and some European works. Since their appraisals are limited to the above, they prefer a detailed inquiry by letter, with a photo of the painting in question and a self-addressed envelope.

AMERICANA

John Walton, *24 Harris Rd., Katonah, NY 10536*—is an expert in Americana and will consider appraising only distinguished American and English furniture and decorative accessory pieces. For a base fee plus all travel expenses, Mr. Walton undertakes distant travel to estates with important collections. Write first, giving preliminary descriptions.

TRAVELING GENERALIST

James L. Zachary, *3224 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305*—is a member of International Society of Art. Mr. Zachary appraises whole estates, though specializing in 18th-century European furniture and art, and in orientalia. He travels extensively throughout the Southeast. Write or telephone for town appointment. ■



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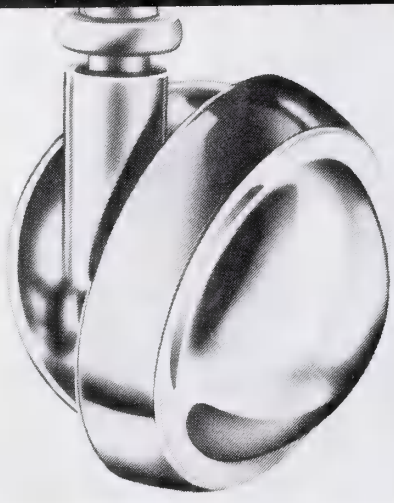
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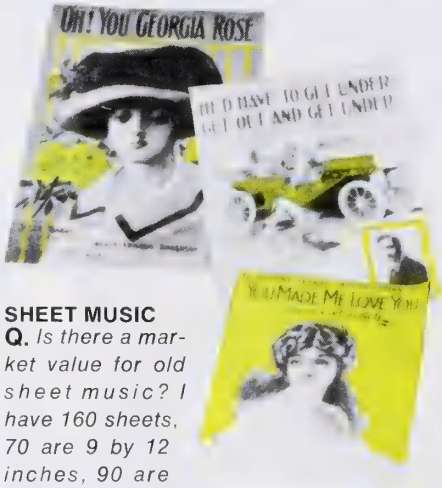
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

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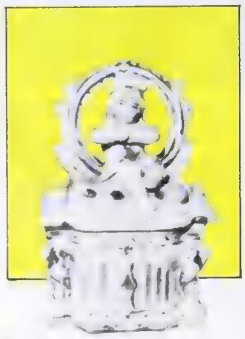


SHEET MUSIC

Q. *Is there a market value for old sheet music? I have 160 sheets, 70 are 9 by 12 inches, 90 are 10¾ by 13¾ inches. All have color picture covers. —Mrs. REM, Grand Island, NB*

A. Sheet music of the 1900 to 1930 period was usually made by a color printing called chromolithography. The illustrations featured lovely ladies, cars, war scenes, or any other picture that represented the song. Sheet music was important in those early days of radio or records when most music was played on the home piano. The piano bench was kept filled with the latest hits purchased at the five and ten or the music store. Sheet music measured 10½ by 13½ inches before 1917 but during the war several sizes were made. After 1920 most sheet music was made in the 9- by 12-inch size that would fit in a piano bench.

Most dealers who buy sheet music offer a lump sum for the lot, in spite of the fact that some sheets are more valuable than others. Your type of music ranges in price from $2 to $15 retail, depending on the picture, song title, the composer or the artist.



CHINA PINBOX

Q. *My china piece (grandmother called it a toy dresser) was given to my grandfather in 1885. Can you tell me the name, where it was made, age and value?—JAC, Uvalde, TX*

A. Small souvenir china figures called "fairings," were made during the late 19th century. Most of them had English captions such as "Married for Money" or "The last in bed put out the light." They were made in Germany for the English speaking market. Today English collectors are paying more than $1,000 for the rarest of the fairings.

You own a pinbox that was made at the same time by the same makers. The pin boxes, like the fairings, were made of china and decorated with bright colors. They were all less than four inches in height. The fairings often pictured risqué scenes but the pin boxes were always suitable for a lady's dressing table and usually pictured children or animals. The retail price in the United States ranges from $50 to $75, but in England it is double that amount. If interest on the part of the United States increases the prices will rise to match the English.

SWISS COW BELL

Q. *My bell is molded in one form of heavy material that appears to be brass. It says "1878 Saigneleuier, Chiantel Fundeur." It was purchased in Texas.—Mrs. JW Small, Dacoma, OK*



A. Your bell is a Swiss cow bell. Quantities were made of cast brass for many years. The bells were first made in Switzerland in 1878 but after an American patent was issued in 1899, the bells were made in the United States. Sears Roebuck and Co. offered three sizes of the bell in their 1902 catalog. Other firms have offered it in their catalogs through 1915.

OAK HIGH CHAIR

Q. *My oak high chair can be lowered using a metal catch under the rear of the seat and it turns into a stroller. What is the approximate age and value?—SM, Richmond, VA*

A. You own what Sears Roebuck and Co. in 1902 advertised as a "combination high-chair and carriage." It is in the style of the other oak furniture of the same period that had oak backs with impressed designs and turned spindles. The chair originally sold for (Continued

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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Continued

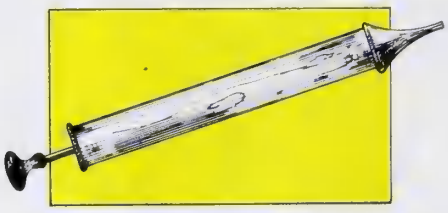


$2.45. It now retails from $125 to $150 in the East and the West. The supply is larger in the midwest, costing less.

PIANO TUNER'S BELLOWS

Q. *I can't find any information on a bellows I own. It is called the Universal Dust bellows and says "Aug Kraushaar, United States Trademark." I know that it is a dust bellows and not a fireplace bellows.—Mrs. HFW, Red Bluff, CA*

A. It is not a fireplace bellows, nor is it meant to be a crop duster. You own a special tool that was used by piano tuners. The bellows was used to blow the dust from the inaccessible parts of the piano or organ. Most were made entirely from wood and are about 24 inches in length. Your duster was patented about 1891. It would sell in flea markets for $20 to $40 to collectors who probably believe that they purchased a rare type of vacuum cleaner.



NUTTING PHOTOGRAPHS

Q. *I have two signed and titled Wallace Nutting photographs given to my parents as a wedding gift 55 years ago. One is titled "Hollyhock Cottage" and the other "The Swimming Pool." I assume they are hand tinted. Do these photos have any value?—LCN, New York, NY*

A. Wallace Nutting was a photographer, author, historian and furniture maker. He photographed outdoor and indoor scenes, often staging views of colonial America. The interior scenes required furniture research and Mr. Nutting not only wrote a book about early furniture but began making reproductions.

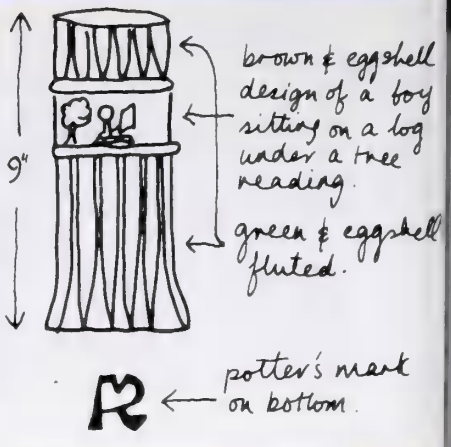
Nutting photographs were made and sold from 1898 to 1918. Over 1,000 different scenes were pictured and as many as 100,000 prints were made of some of the pictures. The photographs were hand-colored and signed by his staff. Wallace Nutting views are eagerly collected and can range in price from $25 to $75, depending on the subject and condition of the photograph.

ANTIQUE TRUNK REPAIR

Q. *I acquired some Americana from my mother's home in Georgia. Included were three round-topped traveling trunks of metal and wood with metal fittings and leather handles. The trays are decorated with Gibson Girl-type pictures and fancy papers with tiny prints and trim. They are so fragile that any practical use is out of the question until they are repaired. The exteriors are tarnished and rusty, the paint is chipped and the handles and latches are broken. How do I begin to repair the trunks?—ES, Woodcliff, NJ*

A. Round topped trunks with metal trim like yours were popular from about 1890 to 1910. Complete restoration can be very expensive but you can make the trunk attractive and usable. First, spray it completely inside and out with insect spray. Close the lid and do not open it for a few days. Wash the inside and outside within a 50 percent mixture of white vinegar and water. Remove the hardware, treat and polish the brass or replate it. Strip off all the damaged cloth, paper or leather. The wood underneath should be sanded and either painted, stained or covered with cloth or paper. Make inside liners for the compartments by covering cardboard cut to fit with cloth or paper. Missing hardware and leather handles can be purchased through many antiques shows or by mail from Martin LaBuda, 3706 W 169th St, Cleveland, Ohio 44111.





DONATELLO VASE

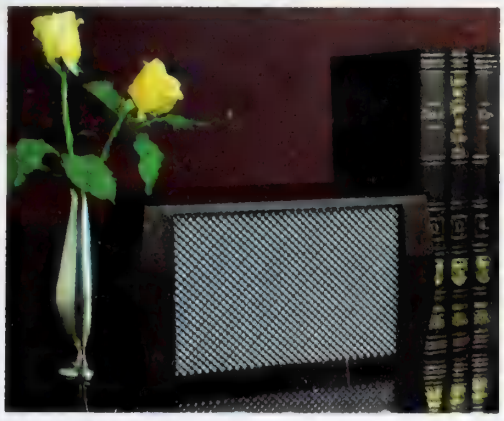
Q. *This vase belonged to my grandmother. Can you please help me identify the potter and give me some idea of its value?—SG, Monticello, FL*

A. Your pottery vase is in the Donatello pattern. It was first made about 1915 by the Roseville Co. of Roseville, Ohio and later Zanesville, Ohio. Your nine-inch vase is worth from $40 to $50. ■

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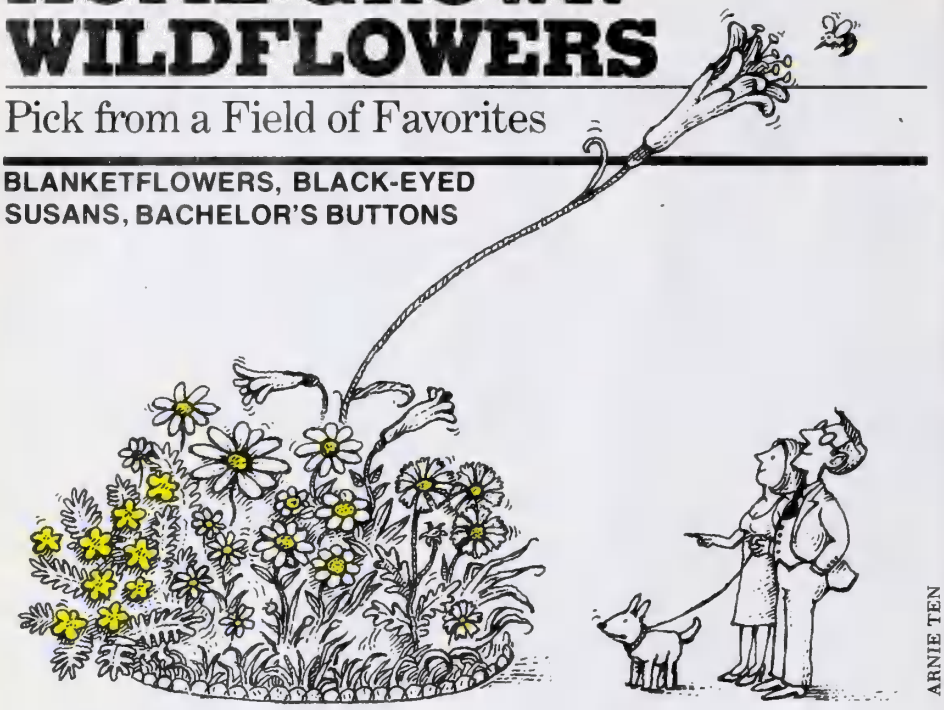
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HOME-GROWN WILDFLOWERS

Pick from a Field of Favorites

BLANKETFLOWERS, BLACK-EYED SUSANS, BACHELOR'S BUTTONS



ARNIE TEN

By VICTORIA ERIN TOWNS

Wildflowers are among the hardiest, most fascinating plants on earth. Showy or delicate, mammoth or miniscule, these sturdy beauties thrive across the United States, blossoming even under the harshest conditions.

Many of today's wildflowers are the same native plants that greeted the first settlers with acres of strange and vivid blooms. Others were brought to the New World by colonists homesick for more familiar flora; several such imports survived the change of scenery and escaped into the wild.

Now legions of gardeners are rediscovering easy-to-grow wildflowers, planting them in fall or spring beside more traditional plants—or turning whole gardens over to these erstwhile "weeds." And, with a bit of planning and know-how, you, too, can recreate a wild woodland or mountain meadow in your own backyard.

HOW TO GET STARTED—PLANNING: First, you should realize that wildflowers *are* wild. As such, they're a bit more rangy, a bit less statuesque, than conventional flowers. Yet, they're vividly colored and some will spread rapidly for mass impact.

They're also equipped by evolution to survive and bloom even under harsh conditions. This makes for extremely easy gardening. With the exception of some rare varieties or highly specialized plants, most wildflowers do best if you *don't* pamper them: no fancy tools, fertilizers or chemicals. You may not even have to plant each flower more than once, since commercially available wildflowers are perennials or self-reseeding annuals. Your hardest task will be in deciding which wildflowers to grow where.

The key to success with wildflowers lies in matchmaking. Choose plants that will thrive in your climate—plants whose native environments approximate conditions in your garden.

Thus, the easiest way to garden on the wild side is to identify and grow wild plants that just naturally thrive within a 100-mile radius of your home. Buy a pocket-sized field guide to the plants in your area, then study on picnics or hikes. Don't dig up wild plants; buy seeds from one of the seed companies below.

If you want to grow plants which aren't native to your immediate area, you'll have a wider choice—but matchmaking will be harder. The main determinants of which flowers you can grow are your geographic/climatic region and the trees which grow—or used to grow—there.

(*Continued*)

NINE AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTS



MARIAN CHIN

1 Western Coniferous Woodland
2 Semiarid Grassland
3 Desert
4 Rocky Mountain Woodland
5 Prairie
6 Northeastern Coniferous Woodland
7 Deciduous Woodland
8 Southeastern Coniferous Woodland
Wetland

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WILDFLOWERS

Continued

Existing trees form an ecological or symbiotic system with certain wildflowers, contributing fallen leaves, branches and other organic matter to the soil—creating humus and altering pH. Trees also determine soil moisture and amount and duration of sun or shade.

In addition, North America and the U.S. are divided into nine distinct wild regions, each defined by *the type of trees which predominated before Columbus' time*. (See map). It may seem odd, but



the "arboreal history" of a region is vital to wildflower selection. Certain wildflowers do best in climes suitable to certain trees. *Past* generations of trees have contributed innumerable layers of organic matter, altering soil consistency, drainage and pH. Such factors combine with climate to form a region to which certain wildflowers are adapted. Though the trees may be long gone, the soil and climate reflect their effects.

The final point to consider in choosing the right wildflowers is that of *micro-regions*. Every yard—no matter what size—is made up of distinct micro-regions, defined by a combination of light and soil factors.

Light factors—day-length, amount of sun, and time of year when sun is unobstructed by deciduous trees—are vital for wildflowers, and are determined by the types as well as the locations of trees on your property.

Matching plants to the right soil is also important. If you long to grow a particular wildflower, you may have to alter soil pH or consistency. Most wildflowers do best in a neutral pH, and will tolerate somewhat acid or alkaline soil. Extremes should be corrected to neutral. Some experts assert that rich, humusy soil is the best consistency for both cultivated and wildflowers. However, many others disagree. They note that wildflowers "grow like weeds" in soils where cultivated plants wouldn't have a prayer. The adaptability that makes them a success in the wild also makes wildflowers perfect candidates for less-than-perfect soil. Robert DeWire, Director of the Pequotsepos Nature Center in Mystic, CT, notes that most wildflowers require some sand for drainage. The most widespread wildflowers (see list) actually thrive in poor or sandy soil. DeWire suggests you add extra sand to humusy or clayey soils, humus to sandy soil.

WHAT TO PLANT WHERE: Once you've evaluated your garden, draw a map of the plot, marking in soil-test results, spots of sun or shade, wet or dry areas, and trees. A micro-region map will help you to match each area with flowers that grow wild in the same conditions. A dry, sunny expanse is perfect for prairie flowers. The same area, if moister, would support meadow flowers. If you have a stand of pines (two or more), you have a miniature coniferous woodland; two or more oaks equal a mini deciduous woodland.

Many plants can be sown in fall, just before the first frost. Sow and lay down a leaf or grass-clipping mulch to protect seeds through winter. In warmer regions, you can omit the mulch—or use a light one for fertilizing. (NEVER use chemical fertilizers.)

Choose plants with different blooming times: you'll have a gardenful of color from early spring through late fall.

Here's a list of hardy flowers that grow wild or are recommended across the country, especially in suitable micro-regions. Some are native, others are naturalized plants from Europe or Eurasia. All are easy and fun to grow.

1. *Anagallis arvensis* (var. *coerulea*); Poor Man's Weather Glass. Reseeding annual, six to 10 inches tall; small blue flowers will close at approach of bad weather (hence the name). Naturalized across the U.S.; good for Prairie or Grassland conditions.

2. *Centaurea cyanus;* Cornflower, Bachelor's Button. Reseeding annual, one to two and one-half feet; blue flowers. Nat-



uralized/recommended across U.S.; northern areas, high elevations; salt- and drought-resistant.

3. *Chrysanthemum leucanthemum;* Ox-Eye Daisy. Perennial bush, two to four feet; white petals, yellow centers. Naturalized across the northern U.S.; also good for southeast, alkaline soils, heat and partial shade.

4. *Gaillardia aristata;* Blanketflower. Reseeding 18 to 24 inch perennial; daisy-like red/yellow flowers. Native to Plains and Rockies, naturalized in the eastern U.S.; also use in west, dry areas, partial shade, sun and heat. Must have good drainage.

5. *Linaria maroccana;* Baby Snapdragon. Reseeding annual, 18 to 24 inches; snap-dragon-like flowers, mixed colors. Naturalized across the U.S.; good in mass plantings, Grassland (*Continued*)



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WILDFLOWERS

Continued

conditions; easy to grow.

6. *Papaver Rhoeas*; Corn or Flanders Poppy. Reseeding annual, two to four feet; large red blooms. Naturalized across U.S.; good in northeast, midwest, elevations, shores, Grassland conditions; rest of U.S.

7. *Rudbeckia hirta;* Black-Eyed Susan. Reseeding annual 18 to 26 inches; daisy-like blooms, yellow with black centers. Native east of the Rockies, naturalized in the west; Grassland, Prairies, Meadow conditions.

8. *Silene armeria;* Sweet William Catch-fly. Reseeding annual, two feet; brilliant pink flowers. Naturalized in east and midwest; also good for western states and conditions.

For wildflower catalogs, seeds, starters and valuable information, write: Applewood Seed Co., 83 Parfet St., Lakewood, CO 80215. Free catalog; seeds galore. Seeds also available at major garden centers across the country.

Environmental Seed Producers, Inc., P.O. Box 5904, El Monte, CA 91734. Specialists in seeds; wholesale: minimum one pound order. They also sell a handy card file for U.S. wildflowers, with information on growing requirements, etc. Called the Environmental Seed Producers Computer Pack, it's available by mail for $5.

Iverson's Living Environments, Inc., R.R. 1, Box 177, Palatine, IL 60067. Seed requests cannot be filled by mail or phone—but you *can* find 45 Iverson wildflower varieties, as potted starter plants, available in major garden centers across the country. ■

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council



Because a lot of family rooms have real families.

In the years to come your new carpeting will be trampled on, toppled on, flopped down on, spilled on and tracked on. That's why "Scotchgard" Brand Carpet Protector is so important.

"Scotchgard" Protector forms an invisible shield around carpet fibers. It keeps dirt from clinging, so vacuuming's more effective. Most spills come up with a simple spot cleaning. And the protection lasts, even through "steam" or extraction cleaning. In fact, treated carpeting stays newer looking two to three times longer than untreated carpets.

Look for the "Scotchgard" Protector label when you shop. It's your assurance that the carpet you love can live with your family.



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Carpet Protector

It makes living a little easier.

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3M

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR! EXPAND YOUR LIFESTYLE WITH NEW COLOR..PATTERN..STYLE!

Combine these cloths with our "Instant Table" and a new look is yours!

You'll definitely want more than one when you see all the ways our "Instant Table" with its array of glorious prints fits into your home—beautiful at bedside; perfect next to a sofa or loveseat; in an entry hall; super for snacks in a tiny kitchen. The cloths are all 70" round; 50% polyester, 50% cotton with a crisp, fresh look . . . scoop up extras . . . change them to suit your mood, the season!

FLORAL TRELLIS: a medley of flowers on crisp white, with red, lime, yellow, orange, black, navy, pink, with an overlay trellis of lime green; or vibrant royal with pale blue, grey, beige, peach, orange, green, with trellis overlay of blue/grey; or on rich earth brown, with olive, camel, rust, yellow, burnt orange, white, trellis overlay in beige.

IMPERIAL GARDEN: rich background of midnight navy, with vibrant rust and greige flowers; lattice of beige; or warm cream natural background with orange and taffy flowers; lattice of brown.

FLOWER HEAVEN: old-fashioned flowers arranged in stripes with varying shades of yellow, pink, midnight blue, turquoise, rose, red, maroon, white, periwinkle blue.

ACCENT PLAID: all-over mocha plaid on white background, with bold stripes of rust, gold and grey; or all-over royal blue plaid on white with stripes of yellow, green and red.

BAMBOO: the jungle beat of bamboo in a smashing color scheme of brown/olive/grey/bamboo.

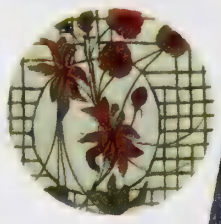
JAVA: a batik-like print in navy, with orange, leaf green, beige, cocoa, light blue and a touch of white; or maroon with rust, mustard, gold, grey, beige, white.



floral trellis roya

floral trellis

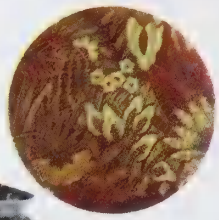
floral trellis white



imperial garden cream



imperial garden na



java maroon



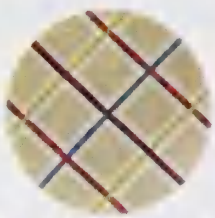
flower heaven



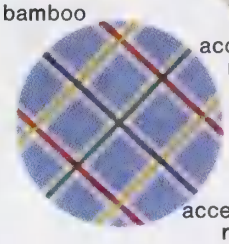
java navy



bamboo

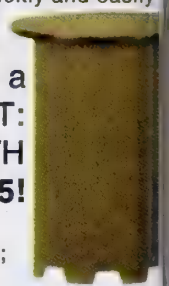


accent plaid mocha



accent plaid royal

Simulated wood-grain table in heavyw corrugated cardboard measures 20" ir diameter, 26" high. Supports up to 100 pounds. Assembles quickly and easily without tools.



SAVE! Order a COMPLETE SET: TABLE AND CLOTH $16.95 and **save $2.95!**

Order the cloth alone at $11.95; table alone $7.95. All prices **include** shipping and handling.

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P.O. BOX 888, TEANECK, NJ 07666

Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) payable to **H.M. SPECIALTIES.**
Please send me the items in the quantities I have indicated below:

	FLORAL TRELLIS			IMPERIAL GARDEN		FLOWER	ACCENT PLAID		BAMBOO	JAVA		UNIT	TOTAL
	White	Royal	Brown	Navy	Cream	HEAVEN	Mocha	Royal		Navy	Maroon	PRICE	
Cloth and Table Set												$16.95	
Cloth Only												$11.95	
Table Only	Indicate quantity of tables only → ☐											$ 7.95	

TOTAL AMOUNT $ _____

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The Hearst Corporation

250 West 55th St., New York, NY 10

provide an emotional release without any serious consequences.

Among the many books available on walking, the best of the lot is the aforementioned *Wonderful World of Walking*. It is an entertaining and totally useful guide to the art of walking. Other fine walking books with much to offer are *The Complete Book of Walking* by Charles T. Kuntzleman and the editors of Consumer Guide (Simon & Schuster) and *Walk! It could Change your Life* by John Man (Paddington Press Ltd.).



BOB PULLIN

In his book on canine anatomy and locomotion, *The Dog in Action* (Howell Book House), McDowell Lyon states: "The walk is a four-time movement, in which all legs move one after another, setting up four different combinations of weight support. At least two, if not three, legs aid the support at all times. For this reason the gait is the least tiring of any and is almost invariably employed by the animal for leisure travel. Movement, which reduces itself to gait, is the prime agent governing the result of [your dog's] service. The most lovable house pet becomes a burden when its legs stop working." ■

Address your questions to: Readers' Service, *House Beautiful*, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10022.



CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 72

harmonious motion. The legs not only take on the task of propulsion but also work as secondary pumps, assisting the heart in its job of circulating blood to the entire body. Walking strengthens the leg and the abdominal muscles.

The benefits of walking extend to juvenile, mature and old dogs, but in different ways. A young dog taken out on long, brisk walks is allowed to release his exuberant energy, develop his physique and satisfy his insatiable curiosity. Housebreaking becomes less of a chore and the dog's socializing becomes positively reinforced. When juvenile dogs start out early in their lives taking long walks, they usually become more adaptive to other humans and casual canine acquaintances.

The mature or middle-aged dog enjoys a trimmer waistline as a result of his or her daily sojourns with a loved member of the family. Relationships are bonded for life and the continuity of shared experiences creates emotional stability. Even an aggressive dog may calm down somewhat during a pleasant hike down city streets or country roads. An overly protective animal that is taken out of his territory and exposed to larger dogs may change his perspective and his behavior. The gentle exercise from walking may strengthen the heart and prevent weight gain.

The older dog will certainly benefit in every way that the younger dog will—with additional therapeutic effect on the many forms of arthritis. An arthritic dog finds it difficult to move around and becomes dangerously sedentary. The less the dog moves, the more arthritic he becomes. Prolonged, leisurely walks are ideal for such animals. Do consult your veterinarian. Older dogs are often cranky and cantankerous, which results from the tensions and anxieties of the aging process. Long, loving walks are soothing and quite reassuring. They



Marlboro Lights



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

BOOKLETS

Christmas shopping is the most joyous of chores when all you need do about it is to sit placidly in an armchair and leisurely pick and choose for your favorite people from the pages of the season's latest mail-order catalogs. *House Beautiful* has rounded up a galaxy of the best, and listed them below to help you get a head start on Christmas, right now. They are larded, rich as plum cakes, with the new, the novel, the exciting—gifts you've never seen before, as well as the much-loved familiar and traditional. From jewelry to furniture, from savory treats to toys and games, from gimmicks to garments, from fine art to gaga—you'll find the whole spectrum of gift-giving spread out before you on these catalog pages. And when all it takes is the scratch of a pen and the lick of a stamp—or, sometimes no more than a toll-free phone call—it's a carefree, fun way to shop, as enjoyable for the giver as for the giftee. Some of these catalogs have a nominal charge, but we'd call it a small price for such an easygoing, luxurious shopping experience. To order any, circle the numbers on the Reader Service Order Form opposite page 212. Please enclose 50 cents for processing.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

1. **Stair-Glide Deluxe** stairway lift for people who cannot or should not climb stairs. Features call/send controls, padded upholstery, seat belt, swivel seat. Economy and outdoor models. Rental-Purchase Plan. **American Stair-Glide Corp. Free**

2. **The Best In Rest.** Catalog offers tested and practical suggestions for improved sleep, greater comfort, tips on convalescent care. Included are 45 time-tested aids —perfect Christmas gifts for insomniacs, convalescents. **Better Sleep, Inc. 25¢**

3. **You've Heard About Cellulite!** Herbal Concept's "Au Naturel" 24-page booklet describes the causes and composition of the problem and tells how to fight those fatty bulges and lumps the 100-percent natural way. **Herbal Concepts, Inc. Free**

4. **Health and Beauty Aids.** Catalog specializes in creature comfort items—blood pressure units, walking canes, magnifying glasses, hernia supports, arm slings, shoulder braces and more, much more. **Piper Brace Co. 25¢.**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

5. **Famous Handcrafted Character Dolls** from the bottomless coffers of Annalee's imagination fascinate children and grown-ups alike. Colorful catalog features flexible, whimsical Santas, snowmen, elves, frogs etc., for Christmas or yearlong display. **Annalee's Workshop. 50¢**

6. **Unique and Fun Rag Dolls** and pillows, personalized with faces reproduced from your photos. Made by Baby Audrey in New York's famous SoHo quarter, they're being snapped up by celebrities as the fun gift of the season. **Be A Doll, Inc. 25¢**

7. **Bruce Bolind's Catalog** just gets better! New bigger size has 80 idea-packed pages plus original cartoons by Fred Neher. You'll find just the gift you've been searching for to delight Dad, the boss, little swingers or Aunt Kate. **Bruce Bolind. 50¢**

8. **Christmas Is Beckoning** from the pages of Harriet Carter's 96-page catalog. Gifts, miniatures, decorative accessories and housewares of top quality. All sensibly priced. **Harriet Carter Gifts, Inc. 50¢**

9. **Christmas Without Clymers** is like a sleigh ride without snow. Browse through the color catalog. Discover a serendipitous collection of outstanding and unique gifts gathered from every corner of the globe. The quality is unsurpassed. **Clymer's. 50¢**

10. **Send "Merry Christmas Wishes"** the Walter Drake way . . . choose cards designed with you in mind! Colorful 36-page catalog contains 28 unique personalized Christmas cards—19 brand new! **Walter Drake & Sons. 25¢**

11. **Penchant For The Personal?** Elgin Engraving Co. has a fine selection of personalized gifts. Catalog of door nameplates, ID tags, boat plaques, golf bag tags, charms, combs etc.—all smartly hand engraved. **Elgin Engraving. 25¢**

12. **Rare And Special** collection of uncommon gifts for discriminating shoppers. Handpainted ties, brass and wood accessories, antique reproductions, lanterns at astonishingly affordable prices. **Essex House. 25¢**

13. **Inviting Array** of gifts for everyone big or little. Plus a special selection of personalized gifts and personalized gift wrap that show you cared enough to plan ahead. **E-Z Order. 25¢**

14. **Stephen Faller Ltd.** (Ireland). Full lead crystal, handblown, handcut and handmade in Ireland; Aran handknit sweaters; Claddagh jewelry, bone china from England and figurines from Spain at dream-come-true prices. **Stephen Faller, Ltd. $1**

15. **Curios, Collectibles, Gifts** attractively presented for your shopping delight. Gift suggestions for family and friends plus decorative accessories that will pay dividends in better living for you. **The Ferry House. 50¢**

16. **The Horchow Collection** offers the most beautiful, unusual and varied gifts for family and friends, for business and pleasure—everything from tender token to lifetime luxury. **The Horchow Collection. Free**

17. **Gifts of Nature.** Christmas gifts by Jackson & Perkins, the famous rose people, feature spectacular Christmas amaryllis and crocus, eager-to-bloom azaleas; more, much more. All shown in living color. **Jackson & Perkins. Free**

18. **Cherished Favorite Of Armchair Santas!** For 44 years Miles Kimball has showered customers with tender loving service, excellent values and a quibble-free money-back guarantee. Color catalog: 196 pages of gifts in every category, many under $5. **Miles Kimball Co. Free**

19. **Neiman-Marcus** always stirs up something stunning at Christmas. This catalog is filled with rare and beautiful gift selections—a wealth of cherishables for those you cherish. **Neiman-Marcus. $2**

20. **Echoes Of The Past.** New Hampton General Store's catalog offers homespun tablecloths, penny candy, cast-iron banks, calico fashions, mini furniture and decorative gift choices for Americana aficionados. **New Hampton General Store. Free**

21. **Shreve, Crump & Low Co.** Boston's legendary store offers the ultimate in Christmas gifts of elegance and charm. Magnificent jewelry, silver, crystal, other incomparable gifts lavishly illustrated in full-color. **Shreve, Crump & Low Co. $2**

22. **Christmas-List Time** brings forth the Spiegel catalog to spark your inspiration. 412 pages of holiday fashions, toys, electronics, decorative home furnishings in rich color. **Spiegel Inc. $2**

23. **The Swiss Colony's** deliciously colorful catalog wraps up brilliant gift packages. Cheeses from America's dairyland, blue-ribbon steaks, filets, lobsters, tortes, nuts, petits fours et al. Over 130 pages. **The Swiss Colony. Free**

24. **Please Take Note** of prestige stationery, personalized with handcrafted calligraphy. There's nothing more elegant for V.I.P. correspondence and the lady of letters. Sample sheet shows styles and choices. **Uncommon Press. 25¢**

25. **It's Lillian Vernon For Everything** new! Leaf through page after page of Christmas ornaments, jewelry, imports, gourmet items, collectibles—all with the inimitable Lillian Vernon cachet. 108 color pages. **Lillian Vernon. Free**

26. **World Of Music Boxes.** Giving or collecting music boxes could become your own lovely Christmas tradition. A 20-page catalog lists over 300 tuneful treasures mastercrafted with precision movements by Thorens (a name synonymous with quality). **World Of Music Boxes. $1**

27. **Upbeat and Irresistible** gift ideas for everyone on your special list with particular emphasis on the hard-to-please teen and in-between set. Prices are affordable. This family-owned firm showers you with attention. Positively a joy! Catalog is 26 pages. **The Gift. 25¢**

COLLECTIBLES

28. **Edna Hibel** limited edition original lithographs and collector's plates. Hibel is one of America's best loved artists. Literature includes 49 original lithographs and 11 collector's plates *all in color* plus Hibel data information on other artists. **Christophersen's Collectibles. $3**

29. **From The Land Of Lilliput.** Dolls, dollhouses and miniatures, do-it-yourself kits and a storybook collection of tiny treasures. There's something wonderful for every age, every pocketbook in this lavishly illustrated catalog. **Doll's House of Westchester. $1**

(Continued)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 212.

BOOKLETS

(Continued)

30. For Collectors, Connoisseurs, Craftspeople. Fairytale collection of dollhouses, miniature furniture, accessories, kits and building components. Many exclusive and one-of-a-kind. When you send for the 64-page catalog your name goes on the permanent mailing list. **The Enchanted Doll House. $2**

31. Shop Here if you're searching for hard-to-find gifts borrowed from a bygone era. More than 32 color pages run the gamut from purely practical to sure-fire showstoppers and the descriptions will amuse and delight you. **The Lynchburg (TN) Hardware and General Store. $1**

32. Original Works By Artists who are represented in world famous museums, at very reasonable prices. Pencil-signed etchings, lithographs & silkscreen prints for giving or collecting. Color catalog includes biographical sketches and prices. **Original Print Collectors. $1**

33. Norman Rockwell Memorabilia. Figurines, prints, bells, Post covers. Details on joining the Rockwell Memorial Society. Membership includes new collectible descriptions, investment advice, listing of *all* Rockwell memorabilia, manufacturer's catalog. **Tampa Bay Gallery, Inc. $1**

34. Collectors' Showcase. Now is the time to invest in this catalog. The dividends will be joy, pleasure and pride of ownership. Limited edition plates, Hummels, buckles, belts, figurines—all in color. Includes price list of past editions. **Trein's Collectors' Showcase. $1**

35. Viking Import House offers collectibles from Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, Gorham, Rockwell Society—plates, bells, thimbles, spoons—for a lifetime of beauty and the knowledge that the value will probably increase with age. **Viking Import House, Inc. 50¢**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, FABRICS, FLOOR COVERINGS

36. Colonial & Country curtains and bedspreads. All beautiful! All no-iron! These specialists offer an outstanding collection of styles—ruffled, tailored, fringed; eyelets, laces, sheers—in sizes to suit every need. 48-page catalog brings their store to your door. **Colonial Maid Curtains. 50¢**

37. See, Feel, Mix, Match Constance Carol's collection of fabric samples and trims for tab curtains and other window treatments in almost infinite variety. Standard and custom sizes. Leaf through 12 pages of swatches plus illustrated color catalog. **Constance Carol, Inc. $3**

38. Country Curtains, bedspreads, ruffles, canopies, cloths—as New England as maple syrup. See wide and varied selection of fabrics and trims. All perfect with antiques, traditional and rustic settings. 64-page catalog. **Country Curtains. $1**

39. Curtain Crafters' brochure features deliciously light and airy curtains for city hi-rise, suburban split-level or country manor. "Cape Codder," "Ruffled Priscilla" and "Tailored" styles in carefree polyester/rayon. **Curtain Crafters. Free**

40. Dorothy's Ruffled Originals. The fullness, draping and bows of these romantic handmade curtains have the elegance you've yearned for. Coverlets, pillows, placemats and lampshades designed with an ebullience of ruffles using perma-press fabrics. Brochure and swatches. **Dorothy's Ruffled Originals. $2.50**

41. Save A Pretty Penny on solar shades and drapery liners. Stunning collection of sheers and other styles, screen out stares, retain heat in winter, cool in summer. **The Drapery Lady. $1**

42. Crewel By The Yard. Glorious fabrics turned out by native Indian weavers feature hand-embroidered wool flowers on hand loomed cotton. There are 12 different designs for curtains, upholstery, slipcovers, etc., remarkably priced from $13 per yard. Brochure and swatch included. **Gill Imports. 50¢**

43. Crewel from Fabled Kashmir. Exclusive collection features fabulous multicolor and tone-on-tone designs hand-embroidered in wool on handloomed cotton. This is the decorator's choice for slipcovers, draperies, upholstery. Fabric by the yard, tablecloths and bedspreads at sensational savings. **Gurian's. 50¢**

44. Hildegarde's Catalog is a cornucopia of lace and embroidered curtains, tablecloths and bedroom ensembles. Domestic and imported. No computer-anonymity here. You'll be happy as a lark with her personal service. **Hildegarde's. $1.35**

45. Old Manor House Curtains. What better time to get acquainted with the pretty curtains used in 18th and 19th-century homes. Only these combine old-fashioned country charm with today's easy care. Catalog is thick with fabric swatches. **Mather's. $1**

46. Miles Of Rug Styles. Luxurious full-color catalog of handmade area rugs from Iran, China, Pakistan and India to machine-made rugs from Europe. Traditional, contemporary, colonial styles. Exquisite European tapestries, too. **Peerless Imported Rugs, Inc. $1**

47. Shibui Creates Wall Coverings that are outrageously romantic. Whether you're decorating a new home or redecorating an old one, you'll love this file of 80 samples of distinctive wall coverings all at wholesale prices. **Shibui Wall Coverings. $1**

48. Decorator Fabrics At Discount Prices. With the boom in home sewing making fabric by-the-yard big business, you can give a turned-on look to your home and save a lot of money by buying stunning top-of-the-line fabrics at low discount prices. **Tioga Mill Outlet. 50¢**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

49. Dearly Beloved Mail Order House presents a gala selection of turn-of-the-century glassware reproductions, decorative accessories, housewares, toys and other delights for your entire shopping list. **Artisan Galleries. Free**

50. You Can Fool Mother Nature when you order these fabulous preserved fern and palm houseplants for your decor. The naturalistic detail, beauty of line and form are captured in plants that keep, now and forever more. **Bloomin' Attic. $1**

51. Enchanted Plants are *real* tropical varieties preserved by secret process to retain their spectacular beauty for a lifetime without light, care or water. Booklet pictures a wondrous array of Chinese Fan Palms, Eucalyptus, ferns, trees. **Casual Designs. 50¢**

52. The Child and The Unicorn's catalog is filled with fun, fashion and fantasy for him, for her, for home as well as an enchantment of childhood delights. Everything selected with love of perfection. **The Child and the Unicorn. 25¢**

53. Unique Country Gifts, nostalgic antique and Shaker reproductions, 18th-century furnishings, authentic Williamsburg artifacts and lots of exclusive originals in one glorious plum-pudding of a catalog. **The Country Loft. Free**

54. Blazing Crystal Chandeliers are romantic in home decor. Catalog illustrates colonial, wrought iron, bronze, all-crystal styles plus crystal glass bobeches and prisms for dazzling candlelight, Colonial and student lamps. **Crystal Classics. $1.50**

55. Explore the Wonderful World of Wicker. Outstanding 88-page collection of rattan and wicker furniture, lamps, rugs accessories, handwoven in exotic places around the world, at direct-from-importer savings! **Fran's Basket House. 25¢**

56. Choose Custom-Made Copper wastebaskets, bookends, leather desk accessories for the VIP's on your Christmas list. No dies are used, initials and designs are drawn individually. No two are alike, each piece is signed. **Gregory E. Hentzi. 50¢**

57. Country Charm Electric Ranges and Ovens blend the old and the new. They're made like the cast-iron coal and wood stoves of yesteryear, but are all-electric. Perfect in Early American decor. Sold only by **The House of Webster. 25¢**

58. Handcut Crystal Lamps with marble bases and dazzling centerpieces made with Old World craftsmanship. Choose from the exclusive designs in the catalog or have your own concept brought to life by these experts. **Luigi Crystal. 25¢**

59. The Puckihuddle People are purveyors of award-winning home furnishing designs in pillows, quilts, placemats, crocheted bedspreads and tablecloths. Handmade to their demanding specifications. **Puckihuddle Products, Ltd. 50¢**

60. Renovator's Supply is a 48-page bonanza for anyone who is remodeling, restoring or renovating. Carefully reproduced old-style hardware, lighting, plumbing fixtures and other almost-impossible-to-find items in brass, iron, porcelain. Catalog charge refundable with purchase. **Renovator's Supply. $2**

61. Shopping International is a vastly intriguing catalog. Alive with interest and opulent color. Gleaming brass and copper, woven tapestries. Oriental porcelain, wood and stone carvings, jewelry, fashion from

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 212.

the bazaars and craft centers of 30 countries. **Shopping International. $1**

62. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop pledges allegiance to the decorative smash of Early American. Nostalgic items that will fit into your 1980's lifestyle include: clocks, furniture, dolls, weather vanes, china, linens, crystal and much more. **Sturbridge Yankee Workshop. 50¢**

63. Phone Headquarters. The Telephone Store stocks over 200 styles—glamorous French models, madly mod types, roaring 20s uprights, more. Just plug in and use. Color catalog includes $2 credit coupon. **The Telephone Store. $1**

64. Shells from the Seven Seas to use in hundreds of decorating ways. Myriad varieties are pictured in the portfolio, which also includes salad bowls, planters, snack trays and lamps, all made from large, unusual shells or coral. **Tropical Shell Institute. $1**

65. Dried Flower Portfolio. A fanfare of colorful dried flowers from all over the world to complement any decor, any color scheme. Included is an unusual collection of vases, stands and baskets. **Tropical Plant Institute. $1**

66. Syroco Decorative Accessories at a look-twice price—everything to soothe the psyche and please the eye. Wicker-style planters, mirrors, plaques, space-saving shelf units plus replicas of brass and chrome wall hangings for instant decorating. **The Woods Path Gallery. 25¢**

ENERGY SAVERS

67. Petit Godin Wood/Coal Stove is a focal point in any setting. Styled with classic French elegance to save money and energy, without sacrificing beauty. Available in six decorator colors. Brochure tells the tale. **Bow & Arrow Imports. 35¢**

68. Lower Fuel Bills With A Woodstove and recapture the wisdom of an earlier time. Packet includes illustrated handbook, Cawley Stove model specifications, instructions for safe, efficient woodburning. **The Cawley Stove Co. Inc. $1**

69. The Aristocrat of Ceiling Fans, recognized and respected for reliability since 1886. Madly decorative, these marvelous energy savers recirculate hot air in winter, cool in summer. An eight-page, full-color booklet pictures the many design options available to guide your selection. **The Ceiling Fan Gallery. 50¢**

70. Cold Comfort from the pages of Cuddledown's catalog. Channel or Karo-stepstitched Egyptian cambric cotton-covered comforters from Scandinavia plumped with duck, goose or down and feathers. Incomparable cotton flannel flat and fitted sheets in many colors. **Cuddledown. $1**

71. Old-Fashioned Ceiling Fans stage a comeback for the energy-efficient modern home, at a fraction of the cost and with big innovations. Rich wood-grain blades span a full 44 inches in diameter. Decorator colors are available. Brochure contains color photographs. **Georgetown Fan Co. 25¢**

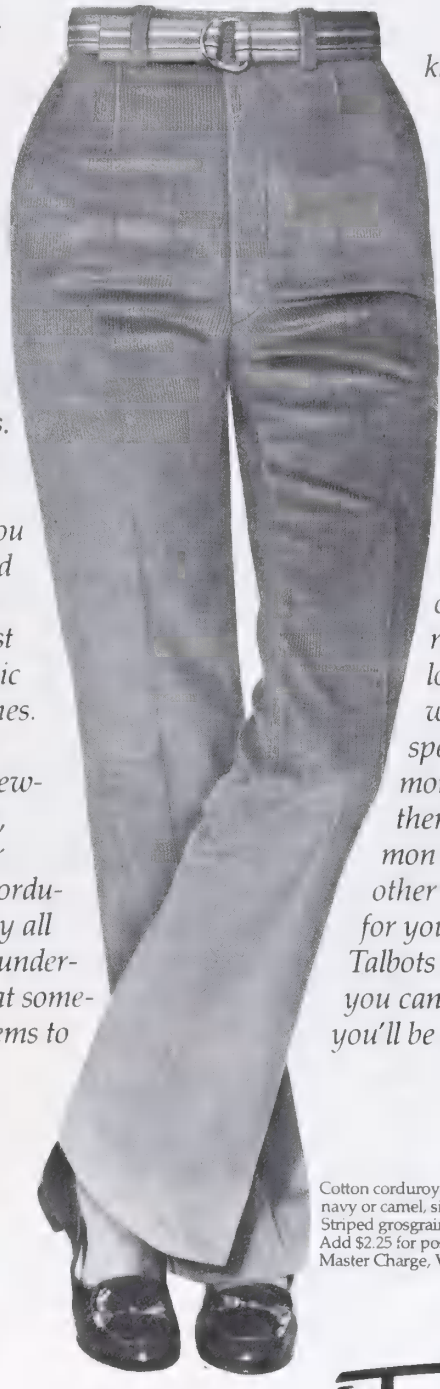
(*Continued*)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 212.

How to buy clothes for Fall 1983.

If you've ever spent good money on a really trendy outfit that six months later went right out of style, we'd like to offer a little advice: Shop at The Talbots.

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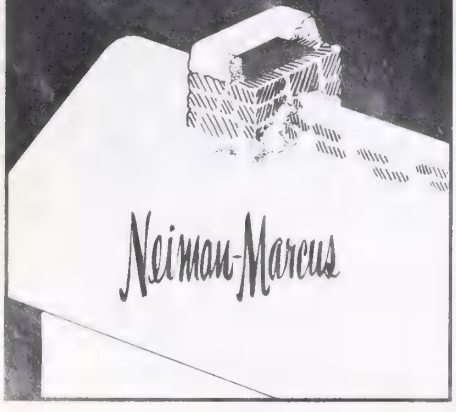
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Neiman-Marcus

BOOKLETS
(Continued)

72. Norwegian Woodburning Stoves—when you won't settle for second best. The entire Jotul line and specifications for each stove are presented in "The Art Of Heating With Wood" guidebook designed to upgrade the energy efficiency of your home. **Kristia Associates. $1**

73. The Growing Interest in Greenhouses prompts this marvelous color catalog of freestanding, lean-to and dome California redwood home greenhouses. Bolt-together construction, pre-cut and drilled parts, fiberglass and polyethylene covers. **Peter Reimuller-The Greenhouseman. Free**

74. Old Tyme Ceiling Fans conserve energy for cooling and heating. Brochure illustrates in rich color Victorian, Tiffany, Casbah, Americana, Calcutta styles for home decor. **Unique Products Co. Free**

75. Energy-Saving Down Comforters are guaranteed by Puffin to last a lifetime. Prime-quality plump white goose down is warm as a hug, feather-light for year 'round use. Removable slipcovers for easy care. **Puffin. Free**

FASHION AND JEWELRY

76. Hot Off The Press! Johnny Appleseed's 46-page catalog of current, casual, comfortable fashions for Ms. and Mr. plus not-to-be-missed Christmas gifts. A legend in its own time, this favored company is celebrating its thirty-third year. **Johnny Appleseed's. Free**

77. Every Santa Knows Deerskin sets the standard for the best in suede and leather. The snappiest sports collection going for men, women, children—hats, coats, parkas, boots—whatever warms you up for winter. **Deerskin Trading Post. 25¢**

78. Buy Diamond Jewelry direct from one of America's well-known diamond cutters. Pay only actual market price. Rings, bracelets, necklaces . . . more than 5,000 styles ($100 to sky's-the-limit). The 92-page catalog's a dazzler! **Empire Diamond Corp. $1**

79. Sew and Save up to 50 Percent on luxurious, energy-efficient, down-filled comforters, storm-warm vests, parkas, sleeping bags. More than 120 great do-it-yourself kits designed to Frostline's demanding specifications. **Frostline Kits. Free**

80. Heraldica Imports is dedicated to the principle of quality and authenticity in heraldry, both in heraldic jewelry fit for a king and coats of arms for home or office decor. More than 20,000 names available. **Heraldica Imports, Inc. $1**

81. I. Magnin Reflections is the magnificent full-color catalog which brings you the elegant California fashions for which this store is world-famous. Fashion furs, precious jewels and I. Magnin exclusives. Five issue subscription. **I. Magnin. $2**

82. Monogrammed Sweaters. We've harvested the cream of the crop for men, women and children so you can have a field day. Classic shetlands, turtlenecks, bouclé knits, 2-tone patchworks—all in look-alive colors. **Mayan Shop. 25¢**

83. Savvy Southwest Shoppers know Old Pueblo Traders for the smartest famous-name casuals. Designer clothes (many in half and large sizes), jewelry, shoes are featured in this colorful catalog of free-and-easy fashions tuned in to today. **Old Pueblo Traders. $1**

84. The Rose And Crown has a rich collection of fashion jewelry and other irresistibles. Special section for cat lovers. You'll respond with oohs and aahs when you receive the colorful 8-page brochure. **The Rose and Crown. 75¢**

85. You Don't Have To Be A Scot to fall in love with The Scottish Lion catalog. Stunning items from all over the British Isles. Scottish Fair Isle sweater kits, Thistle pottery, tartan ties and totes, Irish shawls, English China, Welsh poachers' coats. **The Scottish Lion. 50¢**

86. Talbots, The Fashion Trailblazer. Expect Talbots to offer you this carefully edited viewpoint of the new fashions for men and women. Savvy styling, snappy prints, paint-box colors, impeccable tailoring emphasize their well-bred fashions. **The Talbots. Free**

FURNITURE

87. Build An Heirloom Bed. Pre-cut, four-poster bed kits in twin, double, queen and king sizes. Brochure pictures full-color room scenes of styles available for this heirloom home project the whole family can enjoy. **Aerogon Industries. Free**

88. Butcher Block—the custom look at non-custom prices! Catalog contains 52 pages of dining tables, kitchen tables, desks, carts, countertops, with a natural earthy look. **J & D Brauner. $1**

89. Luxurious Leather Furniture in more than 50 colors. Looks like you can't afford it 'till you look at the beat-inflation price tags. Contemporary, traditional. Chairs, sofas, loveseats. **Carolina Leather House. $1**

90. Forslund's Timeless Furniture, made in Grand Rapids, is one of America's splendid achievements. Meticulous reproductions sport superb finishes. Celebrating their 44th year with 100-page catalog offering colorful room scenes, beautiful furniture. **Carl Forslund. $3**

91. Unfinished Rattan Furniture, ready to paint or stain, saves you money, looks sensational. Catalog presents a comprehensive collection of casual living groups, table bases and Chinese Chippendale chairs. **Gallery 31. 25¢**

92. The Move to Modern might start with the Danish-style furniture shown in this brochure. Decorator-inspired tables, chairs, sofas, bookcases in oiled walnut have a modern look and an old-fashioned price tag. **Genada Imports. 75¢**

93. Victorian Reproductions. Possibly the world's most complete collection of chairs, tables, settees, cabinets copied from heirlooms of the Old South. Furniture of timeless beauty. Splendid catalog includes $ gift certificate. **Martha M. House. $1**

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 212.

94. Luxury You Can Afford. Knockout color catalog of custom-made upholstered chairs, loveseats, sofas etc., is indispensable if there's furniture in your future. Direct-from-factory prices are divinely affordable. **Hunt Galleries, Inc. $2**

95. Bed-Dazzling Solid Brass Beds have an heirloom potential and the kind of craftsmanship and quality everyone dreams of. Color catalog features traditional and contemporary designs, offers decorating tips. **Joao Isabel. $3**

96. Furniture Find. Bryan Robeson's fully illustrated 52-page catalog is a triumphant blend of colorful room scenes, exciting ideas and quality furniture from 18th-century reproductions to contemporary designs. The look is lavish, but the direct-to-you prices are not. **Bryan Robeson. $1**

97. Victorian Dandy. 80-page catalog contains fabulous reproductions of Victorian originals, richly carved by hand in solid mahogany. Sofas, chairs, lamps, accessories. Send for catalog and fabric samples. **Magnolia Hall. $1**

98. There's No Place Like Mallory's for the finest names in furniture. And one of the nicest surprises is their astonishingly low price tags. New catalog features the sleek, sophisticated Henredon Scene One collection. **Mallory's Ltd. $2.50**

99. Old South Cast Aluminum Garden Furniture & Fountains takes a nostalgic step back into a time of elegant plantations. Color brochure of urns, planters, mailboxes, garden plaques, outdoor furniture. **Moultrie Manufacturing Co. $1**

100. Wakefield-Scearce Galleries. A connoisseur's collection of English antique furniture, Georgian silver, limited editions in a dazzling pictorial review. From one of America's foremost importers of 17th, 18th, and 19th-century antiques and works of art. **Wakefield-Scearce Galleries. $3**

GOURMET

101. Catherine's Scrumptious Chocolates are handdipped masterpieces of pure art and pure ingredients. Every one of their varied melt-in-the-mouth assortments will absolutely intoxicate a chocolate freak. **Catherine's Chocolate Shop. Free**

102. Gourmet Headquarters for more than 1,000 delights dedicated to cookware, gifts, gadgets, food and drink. Everything from artichoke plates to zucchini pickles for creative cooking, homemaking and entertaining. Shop from 108 colorful pages. **Colonial Garden Kitchens. 25¢**

103. Catalog Chock-full of Cookware, kitchen work-savers, elegant serving accessories, gourmet gifts and yum-yum edibles collected from around the world. Full-color, 108-page catalog. **The Country Gourmet. Free**

104. Applaud Harry & David for gala gifts that are palate pleasing, beautiful to behold, always welcome. Many are packaged in unique, handwoven baskets that continue to give pleasure long after the contents are a delicious memory. **Harry & David. Free**

(Continued)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 212.



The KitchenAid Trash Compactor.

















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Spend a week with the KitchenAid trash compactor, and you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

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BOOKLETS

(Continued)

105. Made for The Microwave Oven. Catalog is chock-full of new, hard-to-find cookware and accessories safe for microwave ovens and fine for conventional cooking, too. Catalog includes recipes. Over 80 items. **Micro-Cook Products. 50¢**

MISCELLANEOUS

106. Handcarved Wooden Doors. The catalog connoisseurs choose contains the world's largest selection of handcarved doors made of beautiful, solid, kiln-dried mahogany, walnut, other woods from $97.50. Shown in 44 pages. **Acme Hardware Co., Inc. $2**

107. Shoe and Handbag Repair Service. Gather up your good leathers. Send them to these factory-trained experts to repair, refinish, restyle them like new. **Century Factory Shoe Repair. 60¢**

108. Be A Smart Santa. Give your family (or a friend) the fun of choosing a home from this 96-page home plan book. Beautiful full-color illustrations of 116 traditional and contemporary plans. Blueprints available. **Home Planners, Inc. $4.95**

109. Lefthanders Have Rights, Too! Splendid catalog offers books, scissors, stationery, jewelry, T-shirts, totes and unusual gifts for southpaws. With catalog you receive free gift of Sanford's "Left-Is Writer". **Left-Is, Ltd. $1**

110. Personalized Stationery. You'll love the individuality of it. Beautiful writing papers in a vibrant palette of colors and distinctive designs are so visually appealing, even anti-letter writers are intrigued. Send for catalog and samples. **The Letter Box. 50¢**

111. You've Come A Long Way, Baby! That's a mother's reaction to this dazzling array of infant and toddler accessories and necessities. Items range from layette, furniture, fashions to educational toys. **New Orleans Baby Co. Free**

112. Room Arranging Kit. The kit has mini-size furniture which helps you visualize results in maxi-size plans. It includes 3-D styrene sofas, chairs, beds, accessories. Graphboard, walls, windows, doors. Scale ½ inch to 1 foot. **Plan-It-Kit, Inc. 25¢**

113. Schachter's Quilt Service, established in 1919, is described in minute detail in this informative booklet. Nobody rehabilitates and re-covers goose down, lambs wool and polyester comforters with the skill of these experts. Swatches and ordering information included. **J. Schachter Corp. $1.**

114. Seductive Savings on sterling silver flatware. Send for this brochure/price list. Find active patterns of Gorham, Towle, Kirk Lunt, Reed and Barton sterling at 50 to 55 percent below suggested retail prices. **Wickford Gift Galleries. Free**

115. Wilderness Log Homes. Plan book shows construction details and floor plans of 12 superbly insulated full- and half-log models. Cedar, or pine pre-cut kits priced from $3,900 include everything needed to build a shell. **Wilderness Log Homes. $3.5**

NEEDLEWORK AND CRAFTS

116. Adele Bishop's 1979 Stenciler's Catalog offers 15 exclusive kits featuring brushes and "Presto-Dri" paints developed by this celebrated pro. Everything for the decorative joy of stenciling floors, furniture, fabric. **Adele Bishop, Inc. $1**

117. Dazzling Christmas Ornaments with an heirloom future. This award-winning catalog sparkles with a joyous collection of more than 200 original ornament kits. Each exclusive design is fun and easy to do. **The Cracker Box. $2**

118. Creative Caning. Do it yourself with a kit of prewoven cane for grooved chair seats, screens, stereo speakers, door panels and headboards. Send for brochure of sizes available. **T.I.E. 25**

119. Never-Before Needlework Designs. Exciting adaptations plucked from 2,000 years of world art. Some of the crewel and needlepoint designs sport intricate stitches, silks, beading, custom colors at no extra cost. **Jane Whitmire. $1**

120. Needlework Aficionados with all degrees of expertise have a field day with "The World in Stitches." Catalog contains imported kits, fabrics, silks and metal threads in colors, charts, lamps, books. **The World in Stitches. $1** *(Continued on page 209)*

QUICK COOK

Warm Fare for Cool Days

STANDOUT ENTREE TO MAKE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR



Glazed Pork Chops with Gruyère Cheese

By ROBERT CARRIER

A dish that is simple to prepare, glazed pork chops have a subtly spicy flavor that gives a new twist to a delicious entrée. Since the chops are so distinctive, you should serve them with simple accompaniments—lightly poached or steamed vegetables or a salad of tossed greens, and, if desired, crusty French or Italian bread.

4 large, pork chops, about 1-inch thick
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
6 tablespoons finely grated gruyère
1 to 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Heavy cream

1. Trim excess fat from pork chops and sauté them gently with a little olive oil and butter in a heavy frying pan; when done, season to taste with salt and pepper.

2. While chops are cooking, make a paste of finely grated gruyère cheese (about 6 tablespoons) mixed with mustard and just enough cream to make a smooth mixture of spreading consistency.

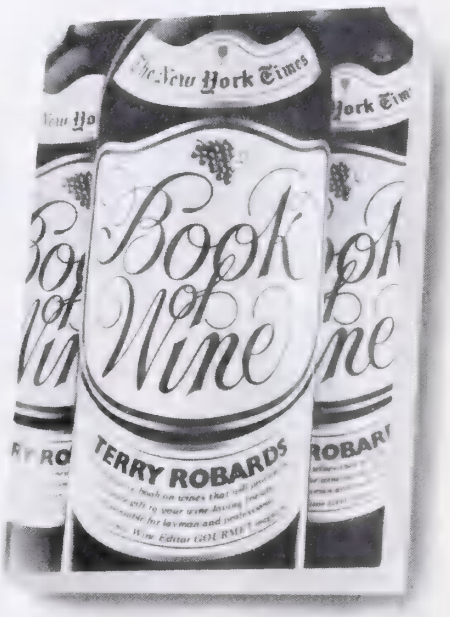
3. Spread one side of each chop generously with cheese paste and glaze quickly under the broiler. This is a matter of seconds—just until the cheese bubbles and begins to turn golden brown. Serve immediately with Savory Vegetables, *House Beautiful*, June, 1979.

SERVES 4

Note: An even quicker—and more delicate—version of this recipe is made with ¼-inch slices of roast veal instead of cooked pork chops. Spread veal slices with cheese paste and glaze under broiler as above.

HEATHER TAYLOR

The book that's been labeled a classic.



In wines, it's the Château Lafite-Rothschild 1928. In wine books, it's *The New York Times Book of Wine*.

Like the superior vintages it discusses, this guide has both clarity and depth.

The neophyte will appreciate the lucid chapters on how to read wine labels, how to judge wines by color and taste, how to clear one's palate correctly.

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In addition, it offers informed suggestions on starting a wine cellar...on fifty or fifty thousand dollars...and getting the best wine value for every cent.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING
In September



EXPRESS YOURSELF
all the ways to make your personal style shine out.
Page 110



"KIDS' STUFF"
new practicality for small-fry rooms.
Page 148



SHOP AT AUCTION
clip this step-by-step guide to getting the best buys.
Page 126



MAIL ORDER
an entire room with all the trimmings.
Page 138



KITCHEN CRAFT
how to blend country flavors with modern ease.
Page 124



EXPRESS YOURSELF!

let your personal style shine





CHRIS MEAD

☐ Show your inimitable style at home. Decorating is, after all, an expression of your own preferences. The creative display of things you hold dear is the key to what makes your home a very special place. Experience the joy of personal decorating. *(Continued)*



INSPIRED FINDS from a lifetime of collecting



> "THE GREATEST COMPLIMENT IS WHEN MY GUESTS DON'T WANT TO LEAVE"

"I tell people to decorate for themselves—not for others," says *House Beautiful* decorating editor Mary Emmerling, whose New York City apartment is shown here. Collections of American primitive furniture, checkerboards and favorite handcrafted watermelons make each room refreshingly different. Against crisp white walls, these time-honored treasures take on a contemporary spirit. When the mood strikes, furniture is shifted to a new spot. Age-old china and crockery are put to use for entertaining and special family dinners. *(Continued)*



"I DON'T COLLECT
THINGS JUST FOR THEIR HISTORICAL VALUE -
I BUY THEM BECAUSE THEY MAKE ME HAPPY"







"Everything should be easy to live with," believes Mrs. Emmerling. Indeed, most of her "finds" are easy-care and childproof. New scratches just blend in with the old. Here, Samantha and Jonathan Emmerling play among colorful pottery and quilts in strong, geometric patterns (many were found at America Hurrah, New York City). Floors are spread with 19th-century rag rugs—all for the pure joy of it. □

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

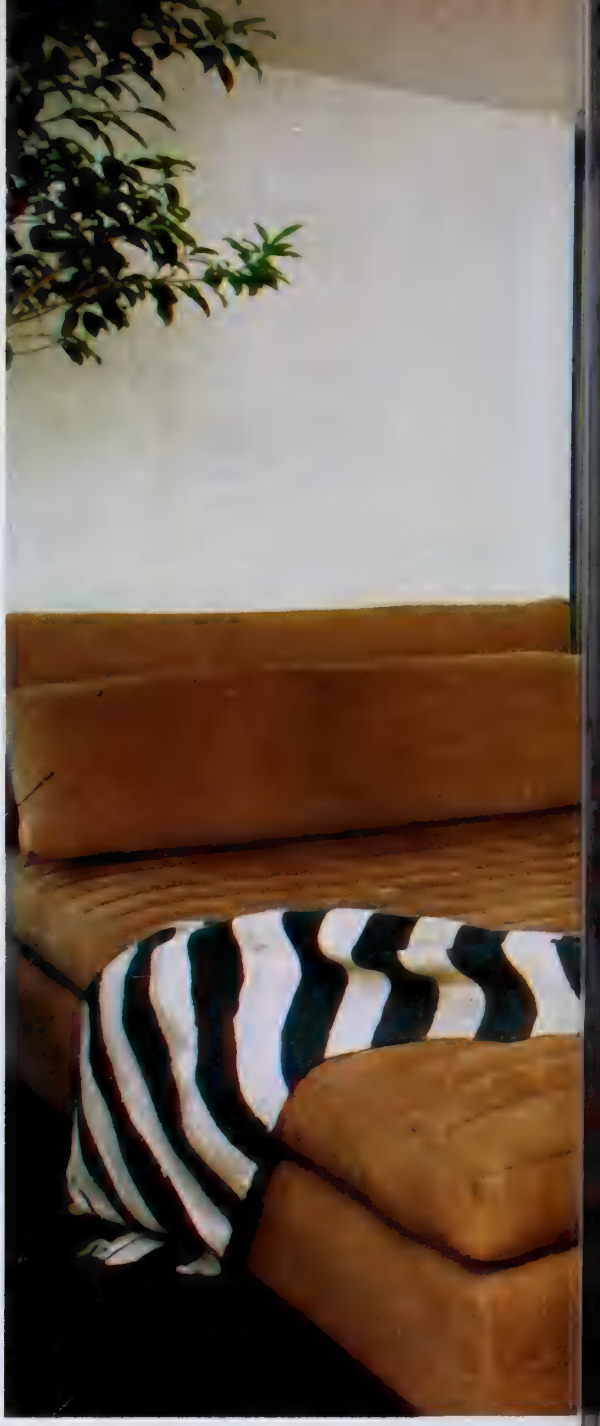
A Chicago Townhouse

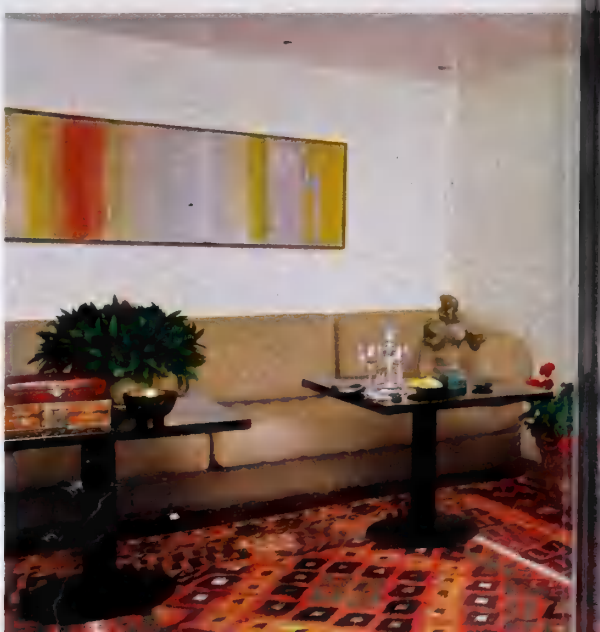
"We wouldn't change a thing. It works perfectly for us"

So speaks the satisfied owner of this recently built, four-story town house in Chicago's Old Town. It was designed and executed, inside and out, to reflect one couple's particular standards of contemporary style and to give them and their three young daughters ample living space with the least amount of maintenance. All this on a mere 22½-foot frontage, thanks to the skillful use of space by architect Harry Weese and the warm, appealing minimalism, hallmark of design team Bray/Schaible. □ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

CHRIS MEAD







FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







In the living room (*above*), low lounges and uncluttered walls make the space seem larger.

Dining table (*far left*) has the fragile look of parchment with a tough polyurethane finish.

Family room sofas (*center left*) are basically mattresses on raised tile ledges.

Not only in the bath (*left*) but throughout the house, floors are easy-to-keep tile.



ELIZABETHAN UPDATE



Gentle pastels and intimate seating arrangements warmed up this 45-foot-long space. The living room in "Rynwood," an Elizabethan-style Long Island mansion, was refurbished by Elizabeth Shean, of Shean-Nesbitt, Inc. as part of Designer Showcase '79. Mrs. Shean introduced an airy blue-based color scheme to lighten the expansive room. The wood-toned paneling, characteristic of yesterday's architecture, was porous and overstripped. Several coats of white glaze, applied without primer, gave the walls a soft, blue-gray cast. Next, tailored seating was covered in Lee/Jofa's "Downhill" print, with stain-resistant Zepel finish. A diamond-patterned dhurrie rug from Stark Carpet, an island in the serene room, underscores one conversation area with muted pastels. □ *Editor* JASON KONTOS

Antique and modern accents are the finishing touches. A brass-based coffee table (left) *reflects the pastels of the rug. By the windows* (above) *two chairs repeat sofa-pillow print. The Designer Showcase benefited The Resources Council, Inc. and The North Shore Community Arts Center.*

"This used to be the darkest, gloomiest room in the house."

FRANK KOLLEOGY

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



AT HOME IN HELSINKI

"We love working and living in one spacious room"









Finland's most dynamic designing couple, architect Antti Nurmesniemi and his wife, Vuokko, a fabric and fashion designer, live with elegant simplicity in their recently completed house on the outskirts of Helsinki. Although the house is a large volume of unbroken space on three staggered levels, it never overwhelms. Human scale and natural textures are introduced to soften the geometric pattern of the ceiling grid, the repetition of the 12 steel supporting columns and the white ceramic tile floor. In this expanse of space, there are intimate dining and seating areas. (CONTINUED)


the kitchen is a sculptural form
within the larger space



VUOKKO NURMESNIEMI

Finland is a country of marked contrasts—long, white winters covered by a deep blanket of snow, and flower-filled summer days bathed in the glow of the midnight sun. Antti and Vuokko Nurmesniemi's house reflects this closeness to nature; one can constantly observe the changes of seasons through the large windowed areas. The house is also a study in contrasts: on the one hand cool, controlled purity, and, on the other the bold, color-splashed textiles that bear the imprint of Vuokko. The white tile floors and white walls bounce and intensify light, softly reflecting the surrounding landscape. The kitchen, *left*, is like a large, sculptural form floating in space. "This house is about spaces within space, sometimes overlapping, other times separate," says Antti Nurmesniemi, who designed much of the furniture in the house: chaise lounges, stools and the tile-topped tables. □ *By* SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

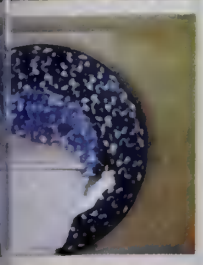
Vuokko's geometric textiles play with scale (*inset above*) much the way Antti Nurmesniemi's architectural geometries play with and define scale: the pine slats of the blinds, the grid of the tiles, and the pattern of the ceiling "space frame."

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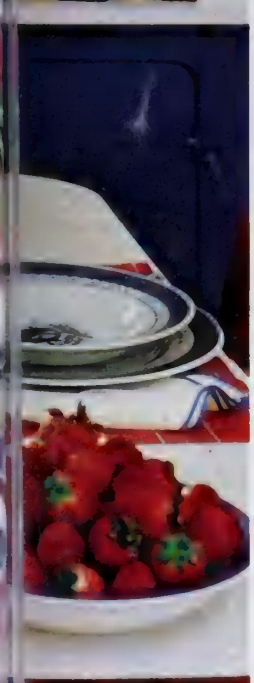














COUNTRY KITCHEN

"We combined old-fashioned style with new-fangled ease."



Frances and Bruno Pellegrini moved back to the country house she grew up in only to find this kitchen woefully inadequate. Working within the original space, they added cabinets and opened up traffic lanes. While exposing a brick wall, they found a flue and designed a new stove hood of tin ceiling sheeting. Today the kitchen is fresh-faced and countrified.

WORK SURFACES, window sills and tabletop are surfaced in easy-care Corian. Dishwasher, self-clean and microwave ovens by Thermador; tiles by Country Floors.



FRANCES PELLEGRINI

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

AUCTION

DECORATE WITH TREASURES FOUND AT AUCTION

By REBECCA SAWYER

"My husband and I were spellbound by the excitement—the gallery was overflowing with adrenalin. We saw things we liked going for very affordable prices." Cynthia Schaffner, freelance writer, mother and avid antiques collector became hooked on auctions six years ago. Since then, she has decorated an entire apartment with Queen Anne chairs, country furniture and lots of cheerful quilts. These totally replace the original chrome-and-glass furniture, from her newlywed days. "I used to think antiques were dark and uncomfortable," she said. "But I've changed my mind. There's a depth to antiques, a mystery you don't find with modern, store-bought furniture. Each time I look at my treasures, I see something new." And, their value appreciates. *(Continued)*

CHRIS MEAD

A U C



going once!

Decorating with auction finds is a great way to give character to an ordinary room. The items you bid for and bring home reflect a keen eye for quality—especially if you get a good buy! Mrs. Schaffner advises sitting through at least one entire auction before you even think of bidding. Watch the action and grow comfortable with the auctioneer's terminology, the pace, the opening and closing of bids. Knowing how to listen to the auctioneer is more difficult than you might think. First-time auction goers report hearing a language which bears little resemblance to English. Repetitious sounds rapidly strung together in a nonstop drone or singsong may appear untranslatable. Your confusion will pass if you learn the trick of listening for key numbers—the lot number and the current bid. One price will be repeated over and over until it is raised by regular increments of

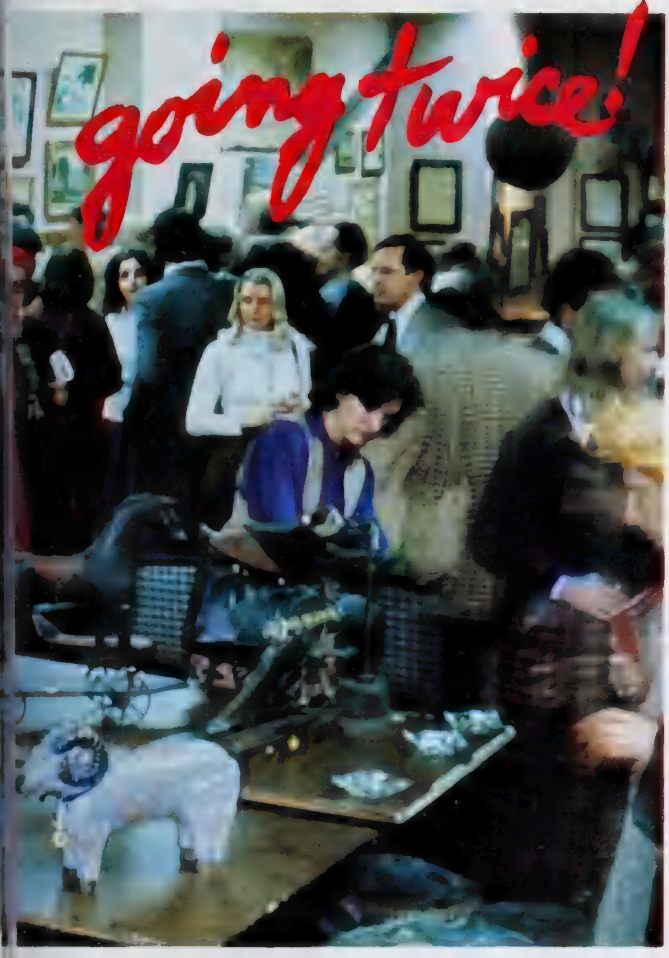


RULE NUMBER ONE:





PREVIEW FIRST!







five or 10 dollars, or whatever amount is proportionate to the estimated value of the piece.

There's no need to feel intimidated by the high auction prices you've read about—Liz Taylor's $1.05 million diamond ring is the exception rather than the rule. At many auctions—especially the backwoods variety—prices will fall below $250. In fact, in certain areas of the country and even at Sotheby Parke Bernet's PB 84 gallery in New York City, you'll find many items for less than $50!

Hardly a town exists that doesn't hold an auction now and then. To find out where the action is, check your area's local and regional newspapers. Even the smallest country towns have newsletters with classified sections listing auction and preexhibition dates, as well as directions to the site.

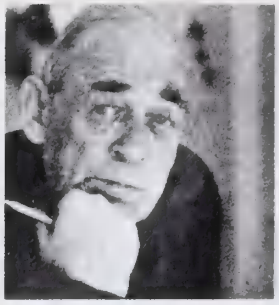
Depending on where the auction is held and who is holding the gavel, the differences in procedure can be

(Continued on page 170)



before you bid

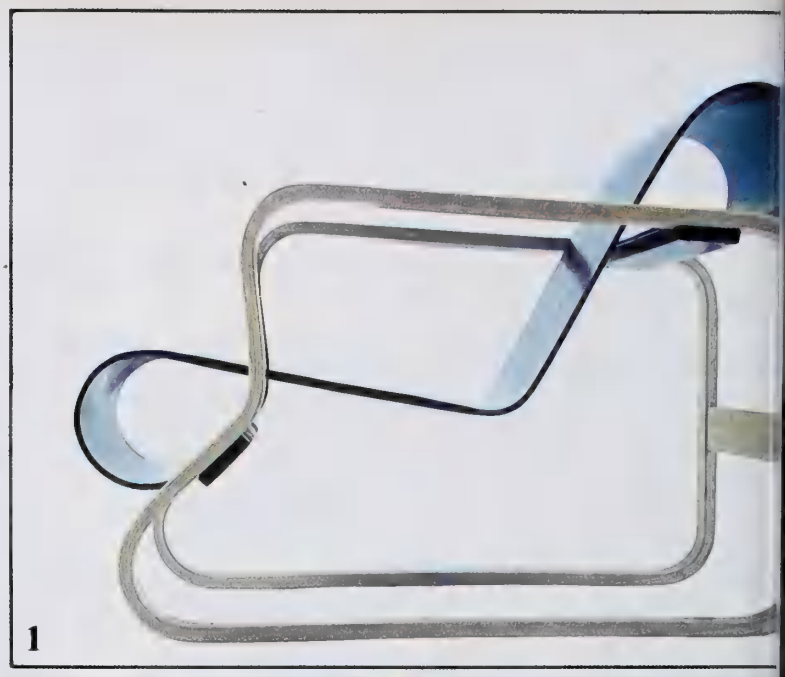
- Sit through at least one entire auction.
- At the pre-auction exhibition, carefully examine all items of interest to you.
- Decide what your highest bid will be and *stick to it.*
- Arrive early and sit up front.
- Know what form of payment will be accepted: cash, money order, travelers' checks or certified bank check. Personal checks are rarely accepted.



alvar aalto

Since the death of Alvar Aalto, Finland's leading architect, appreciation for his designs, which range from furniture and lighting to large public buildings and urban spaces, has grown steadily. His great relevance to today's architectural concern with humanism—man in relationship to his surroundings—is immediately apparent upon viewing the superb exhibition of his work at New York City's Cooper Hewitt Museum. (The show will travel to Chicago, Houston and San Francisco.) Aalto's artistry, his lyrical, organic forms, and his preference for a natural rather than a machine aesthetic, endure in spite of current fascination with technology.

Editor SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



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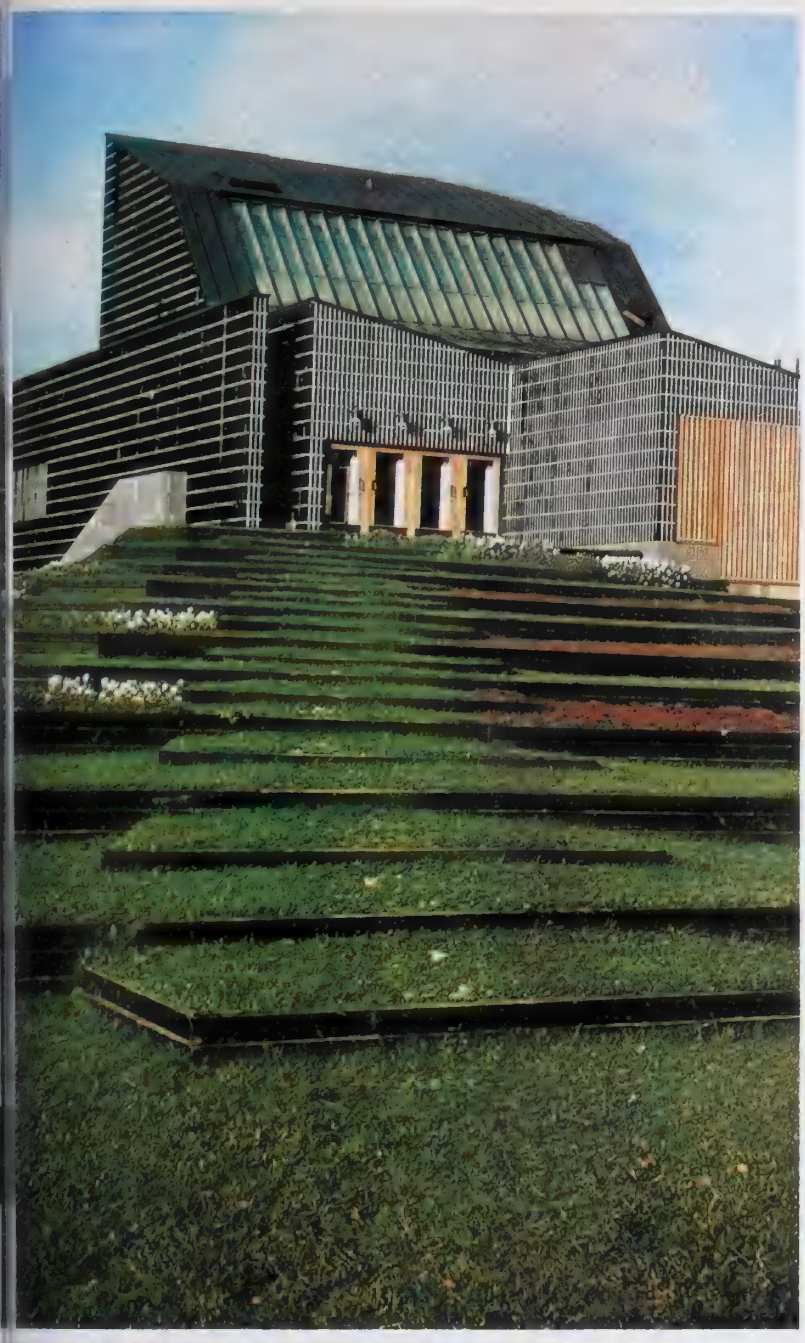


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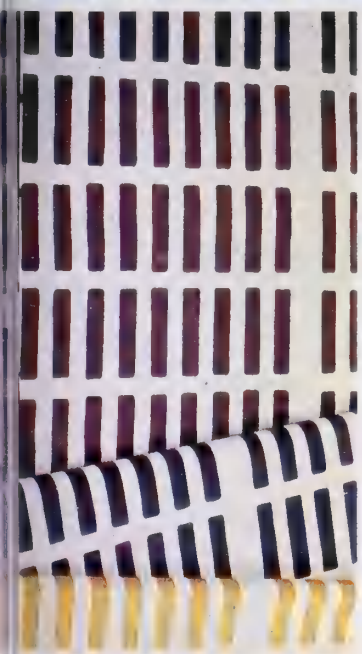
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PETER PAIGE



1898-1976 spanning the classics

1. *Scroll chair originally designed in 1929 for the Paimio Sanitarium demonstrated Aalto's undulating organic style.* ***2,3.*** *"Bent-knee" stools and chairs have brightly colored plastic laminated and linoleum tops.* ***4.*** *Pension chair has bent cantilevered leg with back and seat of webbing.* ***5.*** *Handblown crystal vase, originally designed for the Savoy restaurant in Helsinki circa 1935, is manufactured by Iittala.* ***6.*** *Town hall incorporating church, clad in blue tile, Seinajoki, Finland 1953-67.* ***7.*** *Printed cotton fabric comes in four colorings.* ***8,9.*** *Tea trolley and tables designed for his renowned Villa Maires, in Finland 1936-37. Top is tile. All furniture is made of natural and lacquered birch. Available exclusively through ICF, Inc.*



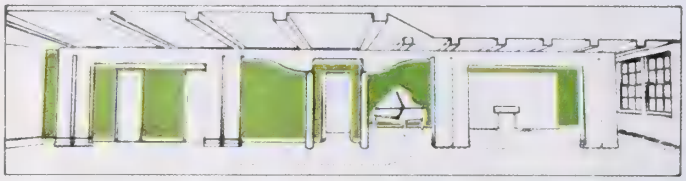


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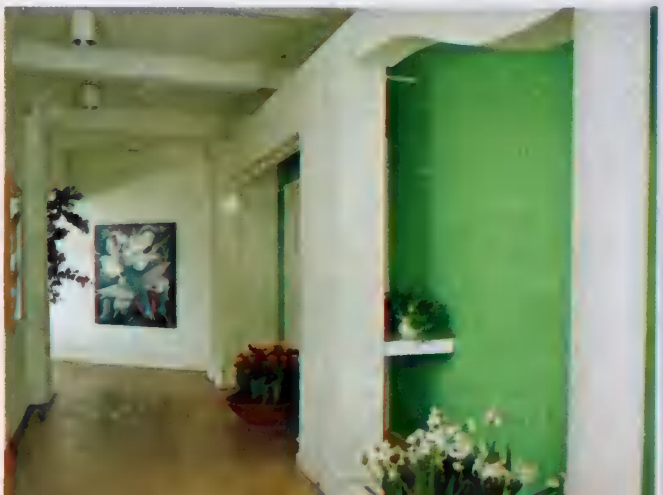
BRIGHT as all OUTDOORS













With just a few strategic moves, New York architect Robert A. M. Stern made this co-op apartment seem as if it were an outdoor space that had been magically enclosed. First and foremost, his aim was to capture the ample sunlight, which permeated only parts of the apartment, and to bring it into one of the pivotal spaces: a long dark corridor that linked the dining room to the living room. Now that the hall is wide open at either end, natural light streams through. Bleached floors and brightly painted walls carry the light even further. Stern, a proponent of eclecticism, added a new twist: a screen wall, see drawing (*opposite, top*) that borrows freely from the classical language of columns and pediments. In addition to enriching the space, this device draws upon one's memories of arcades and outdoor spaces to strengthen the imagery the architect has set up.

COLOR IMPACT

Dazzling blues and greens that suggest the outdoors lighten and brighten the living room, corridor, and dining room, (above and left). *The young family requested colors that evoke the Mediterranean. Never one to be bound by rules, Stern covered an Italian seating system* (above) *in blue chintz.*

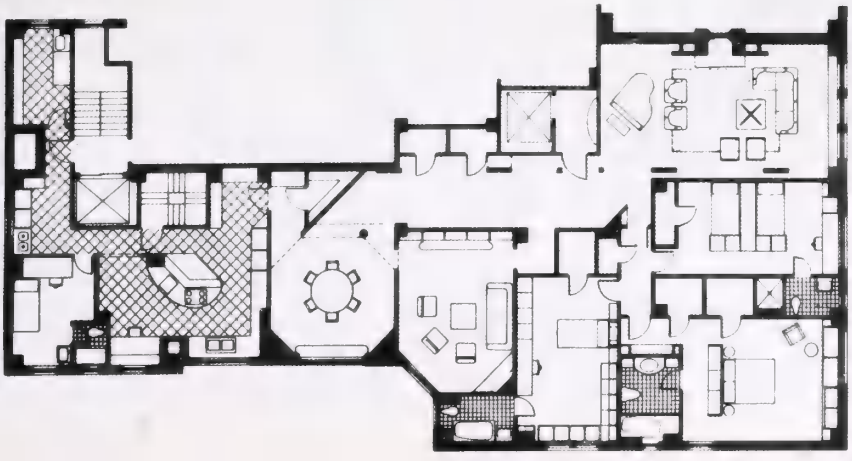






color sunstreaks a kitchen

This active young professional couple with two children uses the kitchen not only as a place for cooking but as a second family room. Both husband and wife cook, and children often join in. Bright yellow adds to the congeniality of the space. In addition to ample room for food preparation, there is a separate counter on the opposite side of the island (*above*) for casual meals. A desk by the window is an ideal place to take care of family business.



SPATIAL INTEGRITY

As the plan (left) *of this large apartment reveals, Stern maintained the original spatial configuration as much as possible. Aside from opening up the long corridor, the kitchen was the only room enlarged, by combining it with the pantry.*



color paints each room with its own ambience

Gutting a space and totally reorganizing it is a fairly common, albeit expensive, renovation practice today. Alternative measures were chosen here. Not only would the budget not allow gutting, but, says Stern, adding rather than erasing is an easy and more economical way to break up the boxiness of an existing space. Instead, color, ornament, emphasis of doors and windows are some of the techniques used. In the library,(*above*) intimacy was the desired mood. A dark, intense red conveys that feeling. A mirrored bar repeats the angle of an existing window. Family photographs are aligned, then separated into rows by standard moldings. Soft blues and yellows emphasize that the master bedroom (*right*) is a quiet place. Curved forms are used for the built-ins in both the master bath vanity (*top right*) and mirror of the bedroom vanity, the reverse side of which becomes the headboard. ☐ *By* SUSAN GRANT LEWIN





light sources are hidden and magical

Lighting is a great mood maker, and wherever possible, it is integrated with built-ins such as the vanities. Not only does this alleviate chopping up ceilings to insert lighting, an effect Stern calls "ceiling acne," it preserves the integrity of the original spaces. For example, artificial lighting is brought into the hall, page 132, by a string of lights on the built-in screen wall.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


Sit down and
go shopping!

MAIL ORDER

A Room "To Go"

Whether you're too busy to combat department store crowds, or simply partial to the luxury of at-home buying, shopping by mail lets you decorate any room with a flick of a pen and a lick of a stamp. The veteran Spiegel catalog, updated and newfangled, offers 606 pages of merchandise for all your decorating needs. And to prove it, designers Allen Scruggs and Douglas Myers, of Scruggs/Myers & Associates, created the rooms on these pages—literally everything except the paint from Fuller O'Brien was ordered through the Spiegel catalog. From the full-size comforter, $35.95; the rattan headboard, $89; and the sleeper chairs, $99.95 each; to the white china, $99.95; the copper kettle, $19; and the five-shelf unit, $19.95 each, here's shopping just an arm's reach away. □ *Editor* BEVERLY McGUIRE

JAMES LEVIN

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION




Cattleya skinneri
Mattioli, Venice, 1565

DECORATING AT RETAIL

A LIVE-IN GREENHOUSE

Modular seating units combine comfort with a custom-made look

This multi-purpose room won first prize for interior designer Robert D. Schaffer of the Alderman Company in a competition sponsored by the American Society of Interior Designers and Barcalounger, manufacturer of reclining chairs. The look, reminiscent of a turn-of-the-century carriage house with its own, green-growing conservatory, suggests a one-of-a-kind, custom-order interior. In truth, the basic furnishings came not from decorators' showrooms, but right off the sales floors of Macy's Herald Square in New York City, where you can see the room on display. The modular seating units are from Barcalounger's Tinaca Bay Living End collection, covered in grass-green duck, an appropriately vernal color for a background that serves as a living-dining-gardening room. Given this duck upholstery, the furniture pieces are slightly higher in price than in stock upholstery fabric. Hidden ottomans glide out of the armed end units. The glass-top tables also come with padded tops, to provide movable stools for extra seating.

FOR MORE COMPLETE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SHOPPING LIST

Armless units, each	$325
Corner units, each	400
Armed end units, each	400
Tables, each	125
Padded stools, each	135
Botanical prints, each	100
Greenhouse, available through Lord & Burnham distributors (installed)	2,500

CLYDE BAXTER



SILVERMINE ·TAVERN·

A Connecticut Inn Where Time Stands Still

To countless honeymooners, weekenders and romantic vacationists, Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Connecticut, is remembered as that incomparable place by a waterfall. Here, swans float on a placid millpond, while New England specialties like honey buns and lobster melt in your mouth. You fall asleep in a tester bed that could well be as antique as the 200-year-old sawmill in the heart of this hospitable complex. The inn, recalling the days of the stagecoach, is a virtual museum of early Americana. Frank Whitman, Jr. is host.



ANTIQUES GALORE

Antique farm implements pattern an outside wall (*right*). Country store (*right, above*), complete with pot-bellied stove and cracker barrel, is both gift shop and museum.





MENU

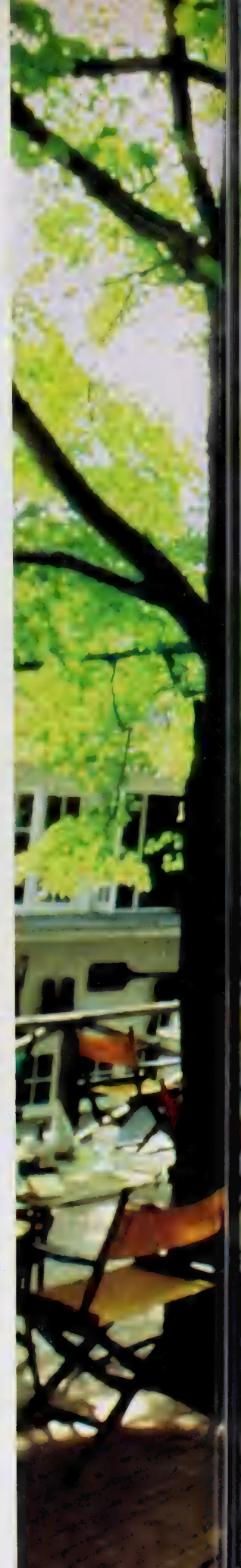
Mussels Steamed in Wine
Old-Fashioned Oyster Bisque
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Broiled Boston Scrod
Chicken Pie
Broiled Stuffed Lobster
Honey Buns
Corn Bread Biscuits
Apple Pie
(a mere sampling)



PHOTOGRAPHS © THE KNAPP PRESS, *CLASSIC COUNTRY INNS OF AMERICA*, 1978
LILO RAYMOND

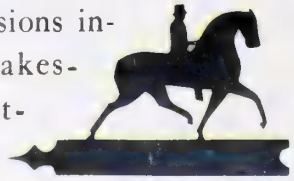






FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Miss Abigail, the quiet colonial lady above, is the only woman permitted by state law to stand within three feet of a bar! The inn, open year-round, has 14 much-in-demand guest rooms. Its restaurant is a favorite lunch and dinner place for people in the area and it's only an hour's drive from New York City. Summertime diversions include the Stratford Shakespeare Festival and Westport Summer Theater.



SILVERMINE · TAVERN ·

AL FRESCO MEALS

Summer dining is spectacular on a deck built around a grove of trees. Winter meals are fire-lit and candle-lit, on enclosed porches.



FANTASY ROOM



A ROOM FULL OF FANTASY YOU CAN SHARE WITH YOUR CHILDREN

When I first began designing furniture for my own children, my objective was to discover what *they* wanted to live with," says New York craftswoman Annie Hatcher. And in listening to their fantasies—what they found visually exciting—Mrs. Hatcher combined the whimsy of fairyland with the most appropriate shapes and sizes of furniture for kids. Pictured (*right*) is a bedroom full of functional fantasy; the mirror, headboard, canopy bed and window border were handmade by Mrs. Hatcher, and evoke images of Hansel and Gretel. The striped rug is from The Gazebo in New York City. □ *Editor* BARBARA BROOKS





J. BARRY O'ROURKE





STENCILING provides a colorful, personal touch, creating an environment for and about children. Says Mrs. Hatcher, "I wanted to nurture their own independence."

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"Kids' Stuff"

New finds for small-fry spaces



SHOW-OFF STORAGE
metal trolley holds crayon-colored plastic scoops for pocketfuls of play stuff. Storage Concepts Group.



CLIMB ABOARD
this brightly lacquered, tubular bunk bed. Tubes dismantle when you want to separate the kids. Roche-Bobois, U.S.A.



HIDE & SEEK
stacks of cubbies keep things orderly and offer parking places for toy cars and friends. Joseph D'Urso Design.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

ABLE MANNERS
e fun to practice at
scaled-down table
th rainbow plates
d ground-level chairs.
hairs: Brown-Jordan
able: L & B
oducts Corp.





LOCKER RACK
stash many shelves-worth of duds, bedding and books in the easy-to-grab baskets.
Republic Steel.



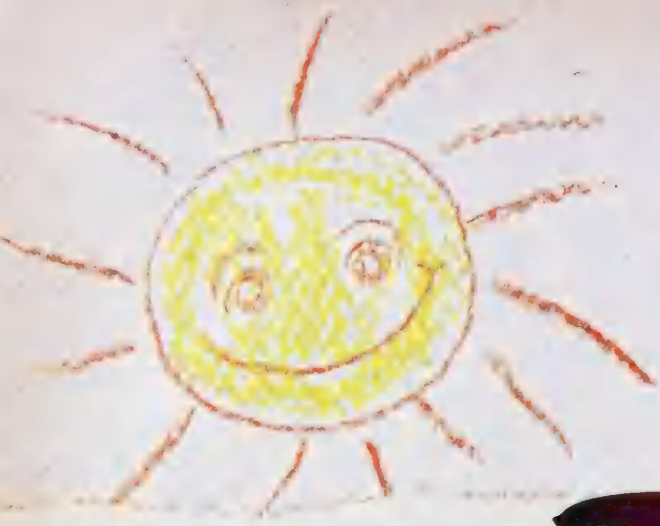
BRIGHT GOOSE
molded plastic pet is also a comforting light by night.
Kaplin-Heller, Inc.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MICHAEL DATOLI,
REPRINTED FROM "KIDS' STUFF"
BY LINDA FOA & GERI BRIN,
PANTHEON BOOKS, COPYRIGHT 1979,
A DIVISION OF RANDOM HOUSE, INC.

CRAYON PHOTOGRAPHS:
ALISTAIR FINLAY

"Kids' Stuff"

New finds for small-fry spaces





ROUSING COLORS
on glazed chintz bolster, bedroll and pillows. Girard Designs.



DUPLEX APARTMENT
in one room. A custom-designed sleep/play loft invites creativity. Joseph D'Urso Design, Inc.



LOCKER ROOM
steel modular units form a wall system topped with butcher block. Lyon Metal Products.



PITCH & TOTE
toys in a net bucket on wheels. Jayfro Corp.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

FOOD & DRINK

FRUITS OF AUTUMN



a harvest of recipes

FRUITS OF AUTUMN

By ROBERT CARRIER

Autumn in America is a season unlike any other. Nowhere else in the world does nature so dramatize the harvest time. The trees flare scarlet and orange; the leaves become quite translucent; the whole countryside seems to light up with a special beauty. This is the time to gather great baskets of ripe peaches, rosy red apples, russet pears and clusters of plump grapes. My own harvest of treasured recipes includes these fruits and many more . . . currants, raspberries, pineapples, plums, cherries. You'll find the time-tested favorites pictured as well as many new tastes, such as my poached apples stuffed with almonds and raisins in a crème de menthe-flavored syrup. My tiny, golden apple/walnut fritters are delicious with afternoon coffee. For a fabulous dinner entrée, try oven-barbecued pork cooked with pineapple and a pungent herb sauce, served with a fresh fruit garnish. I invite you to banquet on the bounty of fall. Recipes start on page 166.





The French pastry tart opposite is seen against a backdrop of rich farmland. It is filled with *crème pâtissière* topped with fresh raspberries in a kirsch-flavored glaze. Peach Melba (*top right*) is one of the world's most famous dishes, created by Escoffier in honor of the celebrated singer, Nellie Melba. Cherries Jubilee (*right*), a great classic, features cherries in a cinnamon/orange/brandy sauce, served over vanilla ice cream.

BORDER PAINTING, CATHY BARANCIK

PHOTOGRAPHS: JOHN MILLER, JACK NISBERG

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





VODKA
THE FREE SPIRIT!
Herbs, fruits and spices give it a new taste twist

Taste-free drinks are not a typically American taste. And so, while Russians down their vodka—the most neutral of all spirits—icy cold, straight and in one gulp, Americans usually sip theirs laced with taste. They pour it into tomato juice, orange juice, pineapple juice, clam juice, prune juice and lemonade. They mix it with champagne, Tia Maria, Cointreau, Pernod and Kummel, with ginger beer, crème de cassis, vermouth and rum. Or, Americans ally with the Russians and other vodka lovers of the world when they want more than iced neutrality. They drink flavored vodka. An exotic range of drinks, imported flavored vodkas get their character from such uncommon ingredients (Continued on page 158)

CATHY BARANCIK

What the right centerpiece does for your table,





Stouffer's Side Dishes do for dinner.

Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese, Brussels Sprouts au Gratin and Green Bean Mushroom Casserole are just three of the 13 side dishes Stouffer's makes. To liven up a simple meal. Or do justice to a special one.

Out-of-the-ordinary dishes. Made with uncommon care. To be uncommonly good. That's why they're the great mealtime accessories.



Stouffer's Side Dishes.
The great mealtime accessories.

VODKA

as buffalo grass, Crimean apple and pear leaves, heather honey and pepper. They are distinctive drinks made from secret formulas and by closely guarded processes. And they are produced on a base of vodka, a distilled spirit that has no aroma, taste or color.

Russia is the motherland of vodka. According to some historians, vodka dates back at least 1,000 years. The first vodka distilleries were built there in the 12th century and by the 16th century, ambassadors to Moscow were writing home about the "Russian national drink."

The name, too, is Russian. A diminutive of the word "voda," or water, vodka means "little water." Well-named, since water plays an important part in making vodka.

HOW VODKA IS MADE

Vodka is distilled from various grains—principally wheat, corn or rye—from potatoes and, in Turkey, from white beets. The best imported vodkas in this country as well as those vodkas produced in the United States, however, are made from grain. While some alcoholic spirits are distilled at low proof (low alcohol) to retain flavor, vodka is distilled at high proof so that all or most of the congeners (esters, aldehydes, acids, tannins and other flavor-producing properties) of the mash are extracted, and there is nothing left but pure grain alcohol.

To assure that it is completely neutral, vodka is run through tanks of charcoal for a minimum of eight hours. Charcoal has the absorptive ability to purify vodka, leaving it colorless, odorless and tasteless.

The spirit is also blended with water to cut the amount of alcohol from about 190-proof usually to 80-proof (40 percent alcohol), sometimes to 100-proof (50 percent alcohol) and occasionally, to 110-proof (55 percent alcohol).

Thus, because water accounts for about half the bottle of vodka you buy, the kind of water used strongly influences the final quality. Stolichnaya, the only Russian vodka in the United States, is reduced with glacial waters fed to the Neva River from the northern Lake Ladoga. Finlandia vodka's water comes from a well that lies under a 10,000-year-old glacial formation in Rajamäki, Finland. Smirnoff, a domestic product and the largest selling vodka in the United States, uses purified water as do most of the made-in-America vodkas.

Until after World War II, vodka was virtually unknown and untried in America, a spirit that could be sold only to Russian, Polish and other Eastern European emigrés. But once Americans discovered that vodka tasted like nothing and thus would mix with anything, it was on its way to becoming this country's largest selling spirit, racing far beyond blended whiskey and bourbon; and America's biggest alcohol boom since the repeal of Prohibition.

VODKA FLAVORINGS

The craze began with the Moscow Mule (vodka, ginger beer and lime), moved on to the Bloody Mary (vodka, tomato juice, Worchestershire sauce, lemon juice, salt and pepper), Screwdriver (vodka and orange juice), Harvey Wallbanger (vodka, orange juice and Galliano), Salty Dog (vodka and grapefruit juice), Tovarich (vodka and Kümmel) and Volga Boatman (vodka, cherry brandy, orange juice) as well as to the vodka martini, and Godmother (vodka and amaretto), vodka gibson, vodka gimlet and vodka collins. Today, the vodka that flows into these drinks comes from Russia, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Turkey, England, the United States and China.

But even while Americans were flavoring their vodka with everything in the fruit market, refrigerator and liquor shop, there were those searching for still more exotic tastes. They found them in imported flavored vodkas. While the choice was not wide—the four most popular flavored vodkas of Russia and one each from Poland and Czechoslovakia—the tastes were unique.

Pertsovka (Per-TSOV-ka), one of the most versatile of the Russian flavored vodkas, is amber colored and flavored with red and black peppers. Hot, zesty, piquant, it has a nip and a tang. Add only tomato juice and you have a memorable Bloody Mary. Serve it iced as an apéritif. Sip it chilled through dinner when the food is spicy. Despite its snappy bite, Pertsovka has, at 70-proof, the lowest alcohol content of all vodkas.

*Try a toast with a Tovarich**

Okhotnichya (Okh-OT-neech-ya) is known as hunter's vodka. This deep golden (*Continued on page 160*)

**Tovarich means companion in Russian.*




Regatta-
You throw a poolside party that's
BYOB: Bring your own boat. And to keep
the competition cool, you treat them to another
kind of Sea Breeze— Smirnoff and tonic with
a refreshing splash of creme de menthe. Just the thing
to rendezvous with while you catch your second wind.
Smirnoff® vodka. It leaves you breathless.
Smirnoff Style
SMIRNOFF
VODKA

VODKA

Continued from page 158

Russian import is flavored with a spirited mixture of heather honey, high mountain meadowland grasses, clove, port wine, coffee grains, ginger root, anise, juniper berries, angelica root, lemon and orange peel, a dash of red and black pepper and a hint of mint. The bouquet is aromatic and full-flavored, a blend of so many rich fragrances that your sense of smell grasps at one, then quickly jumps to another as it moves through this olfactory kaleidoscope. It is a high alcohol (90-proof) marvel. Some people mix it with one third crème de menthe for a vodka stinger. But mostly, it is enjoyed cold and neat or, at most, with sparkling water.

Put your vodka in the freezer

Starka (STAR-ka) is flavored with Crimean apple and pear leaves, brandy and port, honey and vanilla. With its deep amber shade and ambrosial scent, it makes a provocative Perfect Manhattan (one jigger Starka, ¼ jigger French vermouth, a dash each of Italian vermouth and bitters, all over ice). It can also be enjoyed neat or on the rocks, as an apéritif and, at 86-proof, as an after-dinner alternative to brandy.

All three—Pertsovka, Okhotnichya and Starka—sell nationally for about $8.

Zubrovka (ZU-BROV-ka), a vodka steeped in zubra-bison buffalo grass, is a Russian and Eastern European favorite. It is a favorite here, too, among a small coterie of admirers, and until a year ago, these admirers could buy zubrovka imported from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia for about $7 to $9 a bottle. Then, in 1978, the United States Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) stopped the importation of this flavored vodka, claiming all three versions contained too much coumarin, a natural flavoring agent found in buffalo grass. The bureau allows five parts of natural coumarin per million in the grass. But it does not allow artificial additives of coumarin. Tests of the three imported zubrovkas showed concentrations of 6 to 19 parts per million. Excessive amounts of coumarin, the BATF says, may damage the liver.

As a drink, zubrovka is loved for its light earthiness. It blends well with tomato juice and orange juice. It mixes well as a Martini. And its buffalo grass flavoring makes it a tantalizing drink served straight or with tonic. While the government ban is on, zubrovka lovers are buying buffalo grass from herb farms and herb shops and creating their own.

"Perfectly legal," says a spokesman from the BATF.

"Perfectly delicious," says an ardent zubrovka fan.

The Kiehl Pharmacy (109 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003) sells buffalo grass at $1.95 for two grams. The 128-year old shop accepts mail orders, although only for a minimum order of $15; it also charges $3.95 for shipping and handling costs.

There are domestic flavored vodkas on the market as well, most of them imbued with orange, lemon, cherry and other fruits. While they can by law be sold as flavored vodka, most contain at least 2.5 percent sugar, the minimum required to be classified as cordials or liqueurs, and are often listed under that category.

At the Russian Tea Room, the 53-year-old Russian restaurant that has become a New York City institution, flavored vodkas are usually served iced and straight.

"They have so much interesting flavor of their own that there's no need to add anything," owner Faith Stewart-Gordon says, "but we do get requests for other flavors; if it's for a special party or dinner and we're given enough advance notice, we make them."

And so can you at home. Simply add peppercorns, cherries, orange or lemon peel, caraway, buffalo grass or whatever flavor you like, to a bottle of vodka. Refrigerate for three days; then, remove the flavoring agent. And you have your own flavored vodka.

Vodka is probably the only spirit that does not lend itself to cooking. This is because it has no flavor of its own and we cook with wines and spirits for their flavor, not their alcohol content.

But vodka—plain or flavored—is a fine companion to some of the world's tastiest appetizers. To smoked salmon, gravlax, salted herring and onion, smoked white fish, smoked sturgeon and, of course, to caviar. And some people swear it's the best thing to drink with chili, hot curry and Szechuan food.

To enjoy it at its best, put your flavored vodka in the freezer. It won't actually freeze—it has too much alcohol for that—but it will thicken as it chills which condenses the flavor. What you pour into your glass will be concentrated, syrupy and tingling, a Slavic pride and glory. *By* EUNICE FRIED ■



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MICROWAVE CORNER

The Versatile Chicken

FLAVOR IT JAPANESE OR SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER; SEASON IT WITH LEMON OR GINGER

By NANCY CRAIG

Chicken has inspired more of the world's great dishes than perhaps any other food. Its delicate flavor makes it a universal favorite and it can be combined with so many different foods and seasonings that the choice is endless. There is added appeal in the fact that chicken is less costly than most meats.

Here, too, is an ideal food for microwaving. Chicken cooks rapidly, requires little attention during cooking and results are excellent.

There is an excellent lesson on microwaving a whole chicken, using a cooking bag, in General Electric's *Microwave Guide and Cookbook*, available at most bookstores, which includes the following recipe.



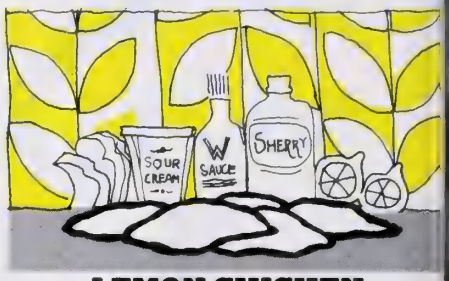
CHICKEN TERIYAKI

1 whole broiler-fryer, 3 to 5 pounds
¼ cup soy sauce
⅓ cup honey
⅓ cup sherry

In small cooking bag mix soy sauce, honey and sherry. Add chicken to bag and tie open end securely with string or plastic strip cut from end of bag. Turn chicken on its side and place in 12 by 8 by 2-inch dish. Marinate in refrigerator 1 to 2 hours, turning chicken over after half the time. To microwave, place chicken breast side up in dish. Slash bag near closure. Insert temperature probe. Microwave at medium high, setting temperature for 190°. When oven signals, remove chicken. Prepare Teriyaki Sauce and finish chicken as described below.

Teriyaki Sauce

In 1-pint glass measuring cup, stir together 1 tablespoon water and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Cut off one corner of cooking bag with scissors and drain juices into cup. Microwave at high 2 to 3 minutes, until thick and clear, stirring after 1 minute. After 10 minutes, remove chicken to serving platter. Pour sauce over chicken just before serving.



LEMON CHICKEN

The delicacy of this dish will have special appeal for a discerning palate.

4 whole chicken breasts, halved and boned
2 lemons
2 slices dry white bread
3 tablespoons sherry
4 tablespoons sour cream
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
Paprika

Split each chicken breast and arrange pieces in a 12 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish. Peel and seed lemons. In food processor whirl together lemons that have been quartered, the bread, salt, pepper, sherry, sour cream and Worcestershire sauce. Spread mixture over chicken breasts and sprinkle generously with paprika. Cook uncovered for about 15 minutes, turning dish 180 degrees every 3 minutes. Test chicken to see if tender. Juices should run clear when pierced with a fork. Let stand covered with foil for 5 to 7 minutes before serving. Serves 4.



FIESTA CHICKEN KIEV

This recipe is a south-of-the-border version of a famous and delicious dish.

4 whole chicken breasts, halved, boned and skinned
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons Old English style sharp cheese spread
2 teaspoons instant minced onion

(*Continued*



The Wakefield Weekend

Here's a recipe for a great weekend. Sit back, relax, and enjoy the sweet, succulent taste of Wakefield Alaska King Crabmeat. Like any good weekend, there's very little work involved – whether you whip up a simple cocktail, a sizzling saute or a sensational crab abob. Reward yourself for working hard all week. Look for Wakefield in your grocer's freezer, and have a Wakefield weekend.



WAKEFIELD CRAB SAUTE

1 pkg. (6 oz.) Wakefield King Crabmeat
¼ c. butter
1 clove minced garlic
¼ c. chopped green onion
¼ c. dry white wine
¼ t. chopped parsley

Thaw crabmeat, save liquid. Melt butter in skillet (med. heat). Add garlic, onion, then saute. Stir in crabmeat, liquid, wine, parsley. Simmer until crabmeat is heated (about 1 min.). Serve over rice or vermicelli.

For more delicious weekends, send 25¢ to Pacific Pearl, Dept HB-200 C-10220, 1450 114th Ave. S.E., Bellevue, WA 98004

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MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped green chiles
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- 1 cup crushed cheddar cheese crackers
- 1½ tablespoons taco seasoning mix
- Shredded lettuce
- Diced tomatoes
- Chopped ripe olives

Pound each raw chicken piece with mallet or foil-covered brick to flatten. Beat together butter and cheese spread until well blended. Mix in onion, salt and chiles. Divide mixture equally among the 8 flattened chicken pieces, placing a portion towards one end of each piece. Roll up each piece, tucking in ends to completely enclose filling. Fasten rolls with toothpicks.

Dip each roll in melted butter to cover, then coat with mixture of cheese crackers and taco seasoning mix. Arrange rolls in 12 by 8 by 2-inch dish. Cover with waxed paper. Place dish in microwave oven and cook 10 to 12 minutes (high power).

Serve on bed of shredded lettuce and diced tomatoes and top with chopped olives. Serves 4.



GOLDEN GINGER CHICKEN

- 2 pounds chicken parts
- Salad oil
- 1 can (10¾ ounce) condensed golden mushroom soup
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons concentrated orange juice
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

Brush chicken with salad oil. Arrange skin side down in 2-quart shallow glass baking dish (12 by 8 by 2 inches). Cover with waxed paper and cook in microwave oven 10 minutes, giving dish one quarter turn after 5 minutes.

Combine soup, onion, orange juice and ginger. Turn chicken skin-side up, pour soup mixture over chicken. Cook 15 minutes giving dish one quarter turn after 5 minutes. Stir sauce. Cook uncovered for another 4 minutes or until chicken is done. Garnish with avocado and orange slices. Makes 4 servings.

*This recipe was developed in the kitchens of Campbell Soup Co. and is included in the microwave section of the book "The Creative Cook," available for $2.50 by mail order from Creative Cook, P.O. Box 9097, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

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FRUITS OF AUTUMN

Continued from page 154

Raspberry Tart

To make pastry:

2 cups plain flour
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 squeeze lemon juice
1 pinch salt
5 ounces butter, diced
1 egg yolk, beaten with an equal quantity of iced water

METHOD:

☐ Sift flour and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add lemon juice, salt and butter; cover well with the flour, and rub together lightly with the tips of the fingers and thumbs until the mixture is as fine as breadcrumbs. While rubbing, keep lifting the mixture well up in the basin, so that air enters it, and the butter does not become too soft.

☐ When pastry is well mixed, make a well in the center and add beaten egg yolk and iced water very gradually while mixing with one hand or a knife.

☐ To roll out dough, sprinkle the pastry board with flour; lay the dough on it, and work lightly with the hands until free from cracks. Flour a rolling pin; press down the pastry and then with sharp, quick strokes roll out pastry on one side to the thickness required, lifting pastry gently at the sides from time to time to dust a little flour under and over as required. Use as little flour as possible, as too much makes the pastry hard.

☐ Bake the pastry shell "blind": line a tart tin with pastry and prick bottom with a fork. Chill in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Cover bottom of pastry with a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil; cover with dried beans; and bake in a 450° oven 15 minutes. Remove beans and paper or foil, lower heat to 375° and bake 30 minutes. If crust becomes too brown at edges, cover edges with a little crumpled aluminum foil. Cool.

To make crème pâtissière:

2 cups milk
A 2-inch piece of vanilla pod, split
5 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Butter
A few drops of vanilla essence

METHOD:

☐ Pour milk into a medium-sized pan and add vanilla pod, split to give out maximum flavor. Bring to boiling point over a low heat. Cover pan and put aside to infuse until needed.

☐ In a bowl, whisk egg yolks with sugar until thick and light. Gradually whisk in flour and cornstarch.

☐ Remove vanilla pod. Gradually pour milk into egg yolk mixture, beating with the whisk until well blended.

☐ Pour mixture back into the pan. Bring to the boil over a moderate heat, stirring constantly. Then simmer for 3 minutes longer, beating vigorously with a wooden spoon to disperse lumps. (These lumps invariably form, but they are easy to beat out.)

☐ Remove pan from heat. Beat in 2 tablespoons butter and continue to beat for a minute or two to cool slightly before adding vanilla essence.

☐ If necessary, pass crème through a sieve. Put it in a bowl and cover with a sheet of lightly buttered waxed paper to prevent a skin forming on top.

☐ Allow to become quite cold; then chill until required. Makes about ¾ pint.

To make raspberry glaze:

8 tablespoons raspberry jam
4 tablespoons water
1 to 3 tablespoons kirsch (optional) or lemon juice

METHOD:

☐ Heat raspberry jam and water in a small saucepan, stirring constantly, until mixture melts. Strain.

☐ Stir in kirsch, or lemon juice, to taste. Keep warm over hot water, until ready to use. Makes enough glaze for 1 tart.

☐ *To assemble tart:* fill the cooled pastry shell half full of crème patissière. Arrange fresh raspberries on this, to fill the tart shell. Brush the surface of the fruit with raspberry glaze to give a shiny surface.

Peach Melba

4 large ripe peaches
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
½ cup dry white wine
1 stick cinnamon
Juice and peel of ½ lemon
4 scoops vanilla ice cream

Raspberry Purée:

¾ pound fresh raspberries
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 level tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Decoration:

1 cup thick cream, whipped
Slivered toasted almonds

METHOD:

☐ Pour boiling water over the peaches in a bowl and gently rub off skins.

☐ Poach the peaches, uncovered, in a syrup made of sugar, water and dry white wine, flavored with cinnamon, lemon juice and lemon peel, until the peaches are tender, but not so soft that they lose their shape. Allow the peaches to cool in the syrup, then chill.

☐ Wash the raspberries and blend them in an electric blender with lemon juice and confectioners' sugar until smooth. Add more sugar or lemon juice if desired. Sieve and chill.

☐ When ready to serve: place one scoop vanilla ice cream in the bottom of each sorbet cup or sundae dish; top with a poached peach and strain the raspberry purée over the peaches. Decorate each dish with a little piped whipped cream and slivered toasted almonds. Serve the remaining whipped cream separately in a small bowl. Serves 4.

Cherries Jubilee

1 large can pitted dark cherries
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cinnamon stick
Juice and grated rind of ½ orange
1 teaspoon cornstarch
4 tablespoons cognac
4 tablespoons cherry brandy
Vanilla ice cream

METHOD:

☐ Drain cherries and measure out 1¼ cups of the juice.

☐ Combine sugar, cinnamon, orange juice and rind, cornstarch and cherry juice. Bring slowly to a boil in bottom of chafing dish. Allow to bubble for 5 minutes, stirring from time to time, until sauce is reduced to a syrup.

☐ Add cherries and heat through.

☐ Heat cognac and cherry brandy and pour over cherries, ignite, and when flames die down pour hot mixture over individual portions of vanilla ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Barbecued Loin of Pork With Autumn Fruits

1 center-cut loin of pork (6 chops)
¼ teaspoon dried mustard
¼ teaspoon ground coriander
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon black pepper
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons light soy sauce
4 tablespoons wine vinegar
4 tablespoons dry white wine
4 tablespoons sugar
1 small fresh pineapple

Garnish:

Diced fresh pineapple
2 ripe pears, peeled, cored and sliced
18 peeled grapes
Sprigs of fresh watercress

METHOD:

☐ Ask your butcher to cut backbone from ribs.

☐ Mix mustard, coriander, cloves, garlic, black pepper, olive oil, soy sauce, vinegar, dry white wine and sugar together in a saucepan; bring to the boil, lower the heat and simmer for ½ hour.

☐ Peel pineapple, reserving flesh.

☐ Place loin of pork on a flat baking pan; brush with marinade; cover with pineapple skin and roast meat in a preheated 350° oven for about 2 hours, basting frequently with hot barbecue sauce, or until done. (*Continued*

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FRUITS OF AUTUMN

Continued

Remove pineapple skin and garnish with pineapple, pears, grapes and watercress. Serves 6.

Chicken With Lemons

- 1 roasting chicken
- ¼ pound butter
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

METHOD:

☐ Cut chicken into serving pieces. Place chicken pieces in a generously buttered shallow ovenproof baking dish. Sprinkle with grated lemon rind and pour over strained lemon juice and olive oil. Flavor to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper; dot with remaining butter and refrigerate 2 hours.

☐ Preheat grill and cook chicken under it for about 15 minutes, basting frequently, until brown on one side. Turn pieces over and grill on other side.

☐ Baste chicken pieces with pan juices; cover baking dish (or cover chicken pieces with aluminum foil) and continue to cook in a preheated 325° oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender, basting from time to time. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Grape-Stuffed Chicken

- 1 roasting chicken (about 3 pounds)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Softened butter
- Dry white wine

Stuffing:

- 4 slices stale white bread, crumbled
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 to 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- Butter
- 4 to 6 ounces white seedless grapes
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon rubbed sage
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

METHOD:

☐ Rub chicken on the inside with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

☐ *To make stuffing:* combine crumbled bread and finely chopped onion and garlic, which you have sautéed in a little butter, with grapes, 6 tablespoons melted butter, finely chopped parsley, rubbed sage and salt and pepper, to taste.

☐ Stuff chicken loosely with this mixture. Skewer the opening. Truss the chicken and rub it with softened butter and salt and pepper, to taste.

☐ Roast the bird in a 375° oven for 1½ to 2 hours, or until done, basting from time to time with a little dry white wine.

Orange Vinaigrette

- 6 ripe oranges

Olive and herb vinaigrette sauce

- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 12 to 18 black olives, pitted and finely chopped
- ½ large onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Cayenne pepper

METHOD:

☐ Peel oranges, removing all pits and white membrane, and slice crosswise.

☐ *To make sauce:* combine olive oil, wine vinegar, olives, onion and herbs in a mixing bowl. Season to taste with salt and black and cayenne peppers. Mix.

☐ Toss orange slices in vinaigrette sauce. Serves 6 to 8.



Apple/Herring Salad

- 12 salt herring fillets
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 4 boiled potatoes, sliced
- 4 tart apples, diced
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 dill pickle, chopped
- 4 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

METHOD:

☐ Cut herring fillets in small pieces and marinate in olive oil and wine vinegar for 2 hours.

☐ Combine other ingredients in a large salad bowl. Add herrings with their marinade and toss salad. Chill.

☐ Remove salad from refrigerator just before serving. Toss again, adding a little oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, if necessary. Serves 4 to 6.

Apple/Nut Fritters

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- A pinch of salt
- 3 ripe apples, chopped
- 4 to 6 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- Oil, for frying
- Confectioners' sugar

METHOD:

☐ Combine butter and sugar in a small bowl and cream with a wooden spoon.

☐ Beat egg yolks into mixture, then add the sifted flour and milk, little by little, beating well. Add baking powder and salt; then fold in finely chopped apples and chopped walnuts.

☐ Beat egg white until stiff and fold them gently into the mixture. Form the mixture into small balls the size of a walnut; drop them into boiling oil, and fry until golden. Drain; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve to 4.

Fresh Fruit Compote

- 1 medium-sized pineapple
- 4 pears, peeled, cored and seeded
- 4 apples, peeled, cored and seeded
- 4 plums, sliced
- 1 bunch grapes, halved and seeded
- Confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ bottle champagne

METHOD:

☐ Peel, core and slice pineapple into rings. Reserve top. Slice each ring in half and combine with other fruits. Dust with confectioners' sugar to taste; moisten with brandy and lemon juice; toss well and chill.

☐ Just before serving, transfer to a serving bowl; pour over champagne; decorate with pineapple top and serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

Minted Apples

- 8 to 10 tart apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Crème de menthe
- Green food coloring
- Blanched almonds, chopped
- Raisins

METHOD:

☐ Pare and core apples.

☐ Make a syrup with sugar, water and lemon juice; flavor with 1 tablespoon Crème de Menthe to add color.

☐ Add the apples to syrup one by one, and cook over a low heat until just tender. Transfer apples to a serving dish, fill centers with chopped almonds and raisins and set aside to cool.

☐ Boil the remaining syrup until it falls heavily from a spoon; add 2 tablespoons Crème de Menthe and spoon syrup over the apples. Allow to chill. Serve cold. Serves 8 to 10. ■

with the Cream of Cheese.

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CREAM CHEESE PIE

2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
1 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust

Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice, and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into crust; bake at 325°, 30 minutes. Chill.
America spells cheese KRAFT.

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AUCTION

Continued from page 129

considerable. A common country practice, for instance, is to issue numbers to regular bidders. In this way, bidders can stay active throughout the proceedings, instead of leaving the floor to pay for each piece separately. At the end of the day, they may pick up and pay for all their finds at once. To register for a number, bidders simply show their driver's license.

At some auctions, numbered cards, paddles or fans are used to help the auctioneer see you better. However, these are seldom used in big city auction galleries where visibility is high. Know the correct procedure ahead of time.

Good pieces will appreciate in value, like money in the bank

Impulse buying at auction is infectious, so prepare yourself! "Do your homework, first," advises John L. Marion, president of the American division of Sotheby Parke Bernet. He notes that the biggest difference between auction crowds today and 20 years ago is the level of discrimination of bidders. They are younger, better educated and more sure of what it is they are looking for. To compete with professional dealers, study the market by visiting the dealers' showrooms and reading auction newsletters. Get a feel for prices of items you like.

Often, catalogs issued for major auctions will tell you how different items are selling in certain areas of the country. Always remember that auctions are founded on the principle of supply and demand, so if your taste runs to popular items, expect to pay more for them. Most important, learn to recognize quality. You may pay a little more for good pieces, but they tend to appreciate in value, like money earning interest in the bank.

A week before the auction, buy a catalog (if there is one) and study it carefully. You will learn the full description of each item to be sold, as well as its estimated value. Mark the items of special interest to you.

Next, inspect the merchandise at the pre-auction exhibition. Look carefully—inside drawers and under chair seats, for instance. Examine the quality of hardware on chests, cabinets and armoires. Reputable auction houses do their best to guard against fraud, but it is wise to look for artificial signs of aging—scratches made by sandpaper instead of by time. Are nails used in place of wooden dowels in a piece supposedly manufactured before the days of iron mongers (1840)? If you have questions about an item, ask. The large auction houses have experts on hand, either their own or specialists from nearby museums.

Pre-examination is especially important since each piece is sold *as is*, flaws included. The auctioneer will call out only the major defects of a piece (broken arm or leg, large chip, etc.) Look carefully, or the quilt you take home may be more worn than you thought.

Before the auction, decide what your highest bid will be and *stick to it*. In the excitement of bidding, you will be tempted to bid more, but you may hate yourself if you do. When the gavel falls, the deal is sealed and you will be expected to pay up and take your treasure home. Payment is usually by cash, money order or certified check. Travelers checks may be accepted but personal checks almost never.

On the day of the auction, arrive early and sit near the front. If you and someone else bid simultaneously, the auctioneer will give the bid to the person seated closest to him.

Don't place the first bid. Let someone else establish value on the piece and then decide whether you want to get involved. About half way through the bidding you'll know what your chances are. Keep your eye on the dealers, often huddled together in the back of the room. If a piece excites them, you can bet the resale price will be high. Many items purchased by dealers at auction are resold at double or triple the bid price.

One last word of advice: don't expect to get something for nothing. Experts agree that there is no such thing as an "instant" bargain—you won't know if yours was a good buy until at least 10 years down the road when you try to resell it. To be sure your investments are wise ones, follow a simple rule: Buy less, buy best! ■

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Refrigerator by **Amana Refrigeration Inc.**
Cooktop by **Caloric Corp., Division of Raytheon Co.**
Electric wall oven by **Thermador, Division of Norris Industries.**
Floor, Mexican tile from **Hastings Tile,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Chairs from **Atelier International Ltd.,*** 595 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Paint by **Pratt & Lambert Inc.**
Cabinets and wall surfaces custom-made, Micarta laminate by **Westinghouse Electric Co.**
Hardware from **The Ironmonger,*** 446 N. Wells St., Chicago 60610.
Range hood, and lamp over sink, custom-made.
Metal tray by **Givenchy for Grainware,** $30, at **Lucidity, Inc.,** 775 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; **Four Seasons,** 35 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, L.I. 11021; **Phyllis Victor,** 607 E. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543.
Napkins, **Katja,** $4; coffeemaker **Braun** Aromaster at **Bloomingdale's.**
Dinner plates $4.75; glasses, $2.30; black mugs, $3.25; glass soufflé, $3.35; five-piece flatware, $11; quiche pan, $4.30; wooden salt and pepper, $4.50; wood board, $9.35, at **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.10021.

PAGE 32—
REMODELING—A GREAT SPACE
Architect: **Einhorn & Kaplan,** 140 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn 11217.
Contractor: **Clayton Wilson Construction,** 58 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn 11217.
Gas range by **South Bend Range Co.**
Durcon Laboratory sink by **Duriron Co.**; distributed by **Salsbury Sales Co. Inc.,** 33-09 37th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.
Sink fixtures by **Vola,** distributed by **Architectural Complements,** P.O. Box 168, Lincoln, MA 01773.
Refrigerator by **Amana Refrigeration Inc.**
Dishwasher (not shown) by **Maytag Co.**
Countertop, slate, from **Foro Marble Co.,*** 566 President St., Brooklyn 11215.
Cabinets, custom-made by **Peter Duchar,** 102 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn 11215.
Large, white oval platter, $30; buffet plates, white, $6; Oxford Hall flatware, five-piece place setting, $15; glasses, six for $18, from **Bailey/Huebner,** at **Henri Bendel Inc.**
Stainless utensils; white teapot, $14; cups, $1.30 each; Bistro plates, dinner plates, cup/saucer, $12.25 from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Framed poster, $65, from Poster Originals.
Square flat baskets at **Azuma.**
Dining chairs, ash and cane; steel cafe chair at **Sloane's.**
Flowers and plants from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 38—
REMODELING— CLEVER TOUCHES
Designers: Bobbi Stuart; Abby Darer, 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Floors: **Gafstar** Brite Bond Basin St. in Brick Red; **Gafstar** wall tile in red over stove and sink by **GAF Corp.**
Cabinets and lighting by **Chelsea Cabinets Inc.,** 76 County St., Norwalk, CT 06851.
Range by **General Electric Co.**
Refrigerator by **Whirlpool Corp.**
Countertops and shelves by **Formica Corp.**
Chairs at **Conran's.**

PAGES 40, AND 42—
CO-OP OPENS UP
Architect: Carl Hribar, 109 E. 19th St., N.Y.C. 10003; job captain, Kay Akerlof.
Page 40-Living room: Tables from **Beylerian Ltd.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Chairs, **Bomboli** from **B & B America,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Carpet by **Scalamandre Custom Carpets Inc.,*** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Grey flannel from **Anglo Fabrics Co., Inc.**
Chairs, **Breuer** from **ICF,*** 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Custom hand sculpture by **Pedro Friedeberg.**
Dining room: Granite for table top and hearth from **N.Y. Marble Works Inc.,*** 1399 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10029.
Table base from Wainlands Inc.,* 1108 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Chairs from **Knoll International,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Blinds by **Levolor-Lorentzen Inc.**
Plants from **Plantation,** 123 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C. 10006.
Page 42-Kitchen: Stove from **New London Restaurant Equipment Corp.,** 260 Bowery, N.Y.C.
Floor by **Pirelli Tire Corp.,** distributed by **Jason Industrial Inc.,*** 340 Kaplan Drive, Fairfield, N.J. 07006.
Counter, **Corian** by **E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co.**
Appliances by **General Electric.**
Hardware by **Stanley Hardware, Division Stanley Works.**
Den: Chairs from **Bloomingdale's.**
Amphibio convertible sofa from **ICF.***
Coffee table, **Formica** laminate on milk cartons.
Desk, **Formica** laminate.
Chair and file cabinets from **Workbench.**
Mirror from **Saraco Glass Corp.,*** 3710 13th Ave., Brooklyn 11218.
Stools by **Ajusto Equipment Co.**

PAGE 44—
AN OUTDOOR ROOM
Project designers: **Dennis Jenkins Associates** 2728 S. W. 28th Lane, Miami 33133.
Pool and deck area: **Diego Falcon Saez, AIA Saez-Pacetti Architects and Planners,** 7200 S.W. 59th Ave., So. Miami 33143.

COVER AND PAGES 110-115—
PERSONAL DECORATING
Living room: Castle fabric on furniture in white



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on Cobalt from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 10 W. 20th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

Labor for upholstered pieces by **Design Way,*** Custom Drapery and Shade Workroom, 230 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Upholstered furniture by **Directional Furniture Corp.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022 at **Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Sloane's.**

Fabric on checked pillows from Midwest Mills Canada Ltd.,* 600 Magnet Drive, Downsview P.O., Canada M3J2C4.

Choice Chintz's fabric in coral on pillows, 100 percent glazed cotton from **Kirk-Brummel Associates Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cotton dhurrie area rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Blue-and-white platter on cocktail table from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

"Prairie Sky #3," 1955 oil painting by **Abraham Rattner** from **Kennedy Galleries Inc.,** 40 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Stripped pine mantel, c. 1800, from **Vito Giallo Antiques,** 864 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Unique appliqué quilt on wall from **America Hurrah Antiques,** 316 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Kitchen: Design and installation by **Florence Perchuk** by **SVP Kitchen & Bath Designs,** 505 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Floor, white ceramic mosaic tile, two-inch square by **American Olean Tile Co.**

Spongewear and watermelon painting, c. 1910, (artist unknown) from **America Hurrah Antiques.**

Den: Castle fabric on sofa in white on coral from **Stroheim & Romann.***

Sofa by **Swaim Originals.**

Feathered Star quilt on wall, c. 1855, from **America Hurrah Antiques.**

Blue cupboard from **Suzanne Kristoff,** 113 West Lane, Ridgefield, CT 06877.

Flowers from **Mädderlake.**

Chaise lounge by **Cox Manufacturing Co., Inc.**

Quilt remnant pillows, 14-by 22-inch square from **The Museum Shop,** The Museum of American Folk Art, 49 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Master bedroom: Eight Pointed Star quilt with flower and vine border, c. 1877; Birds in the Air quilt, c. 1875 from **America Hurrah Antiques.**

PAGES 116-117—
CHICAGO TOWNHOUSE

Designer: **Bray/Schaible Design,** 80 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Architect: **Harry M. Weese & Associates,** 10 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 60610.

Living room-top: Lounges, custom designed from **Interior Crafts,*** Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 60654.

Striped blanket, and area rug from **Betsy Howey-Skip Grisham,*** Suite 1479, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654.

Carpeting from **Karastan,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Armchair with chrome frame from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Floral Designs Inc.,** 3021 N. Southport Ave., Chicago 60657.

Dining room: Table, custom designed, from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Chairs from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E. 62nd St. N.Y.C. 10021.

Glasses at **Tiffany & Co.**

Dining room: Quarry tile floor tiles in Fawn Gray, 6 by 6 inches by **American Olean Tile Co.** Flowers from **Green Inc.,** 1716 North Wells St., Chicago 60614.

Family room-bottom center: Chaise lounge and sofa from **Interior Crafts.***

Fabric on all upholstered pieces by **John Boyle and Co., Inc.,** available at **Samuel Beckenstein, Inc.,** and **Jensen-Lewis Co.**

Area rug from **Betsy Howey-Skip Grisham.***

"Bath Apollo," 1978 acrylic painting on canvas, 2 by 6 feet, by **Robert Natkin** from **Hokin Gallery Inc.,** 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago 60611.

Bathroom-bottom right: Bathtub by **American Standard.**

Towels by **Martex,** (*Continued on page 210*)

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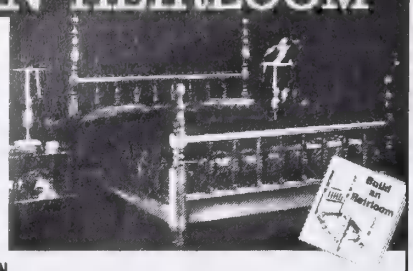
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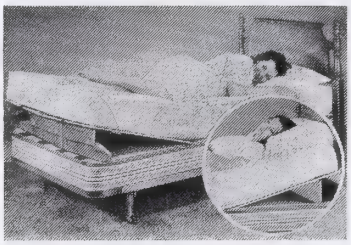
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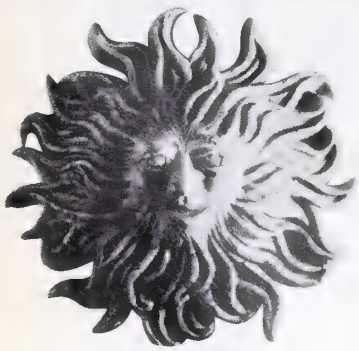
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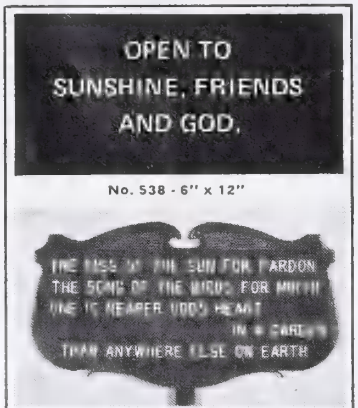
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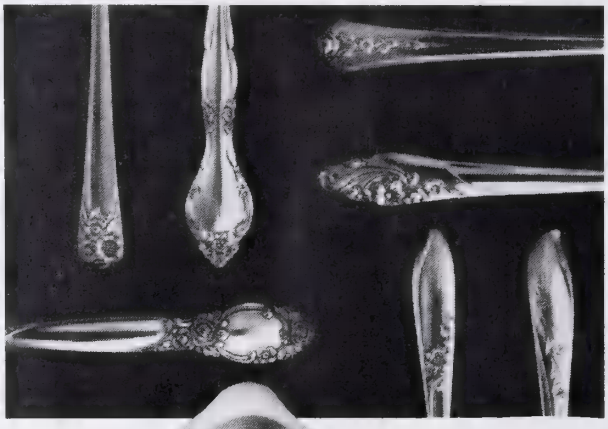
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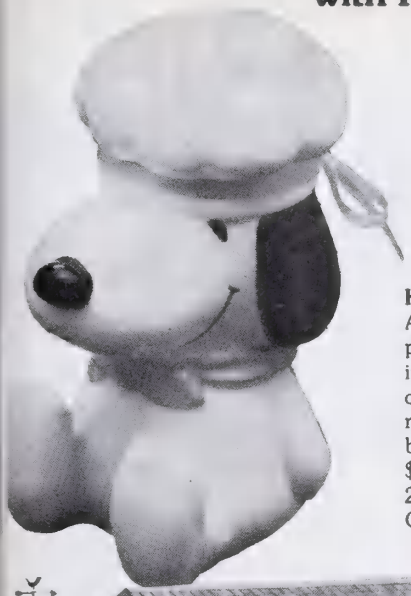


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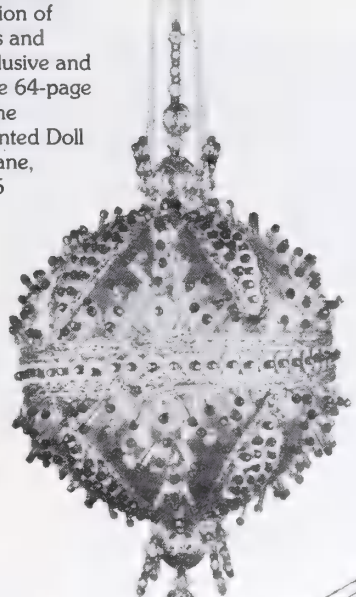
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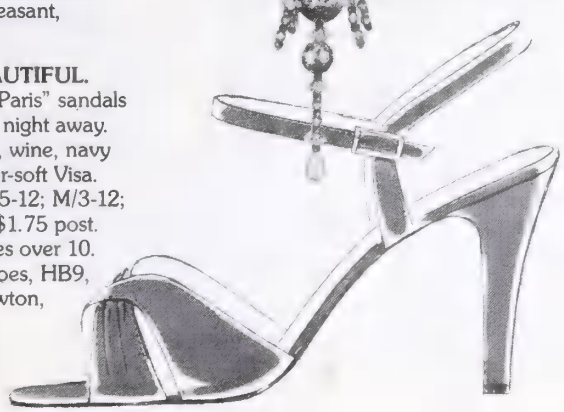


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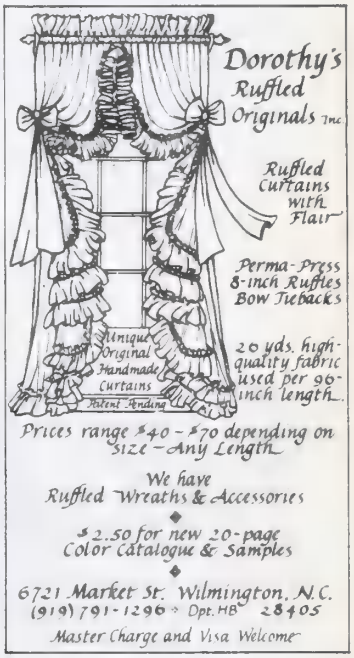
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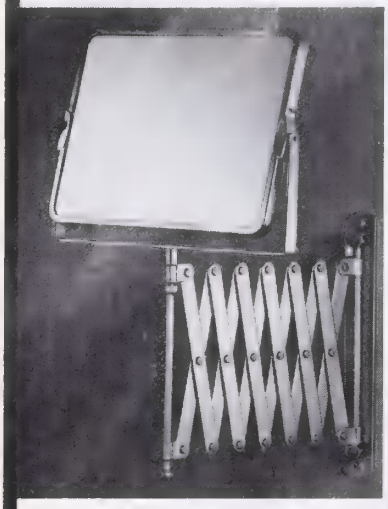
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Walnut finished solid wood pedestal base is topped with gold embossed leather-like vinyl. Classic piecrust edging. 20½" high, 15" dia. Don't miss this hard-to-believe find. PLUS: Free color brochure and $3 gift certificate. MC, VISA.

ESSEX HOUSE
Box 80, B9-9, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Gifts for everyone, every one unique!

LILLIAN VERNON®



WIDE-VIEW EXTENSION MIRROR, new rectangular shape gives you the BIG picture! 8x6" two-faced mirror—one side regular, the other magnifying for a whistle-clean shave or perfect makeup! Extends 30", swivels for best angle and light. Gives back view, frees hands for hairstyling, then folds sleekly against wall when not in use. Polished chrome-plated metal.
8672 Mirror $19.98



THE CENTURION INKWELL. Fine solid brass, exact replica of an English antique circa 1860, British-crafted today just as it was then. Weighty brass casting is richly detailed and antiqued, with classic acanthus leaf motif rising to a hinged dome. Under the lid, a white enamel well (if you don't use ink, it's handy for paper clips). Dramatic on executive desk or period piece, a collector's prize! An authentic white goose quill pen, 11-13" long, is included (how could we not?)! An exquisitely detailed reproduction you'll be proud to own or give, 4½" across.
9946 Centurion Inkwell $14.98



WOODEN SHADOWBOX shows off tiny treasures—keeps them safe too! 36 individual niches—fill them all, or leave some empty in a pleasing random design as shown. Comes fully assembled with hooks, ready to hang. Natural wood finish, 13¾x16¾x2" deep; niches 1⅜-4" tall.
9367 Wooden Shadowbox $11.98

Goebel



ICE-CRYSTAL CANDLEHOLDER—glorious Goebel crystal, hand-crafted by world-famous Charlottenhütte! Sparkling facets reflect candle's glow to create a fantasy world! 3" tall, 4¼" across, and heavenly-heavy. Each comes with a candle, takes standard candle-warmer refills. You can actually use them as elegant warmers—rims are level for balance, serrated for air circulation! Matchless quality, our own West German import, boxed.
9842 Candleholder $8.98
9853 Set of 2 for $14.98

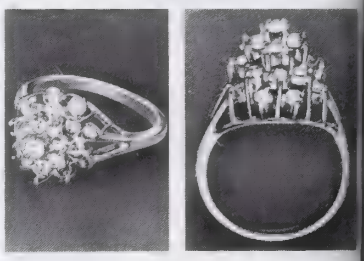
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Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

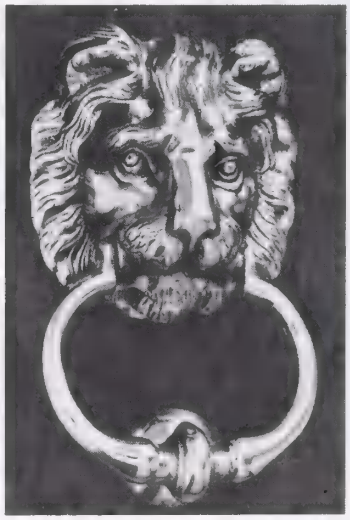
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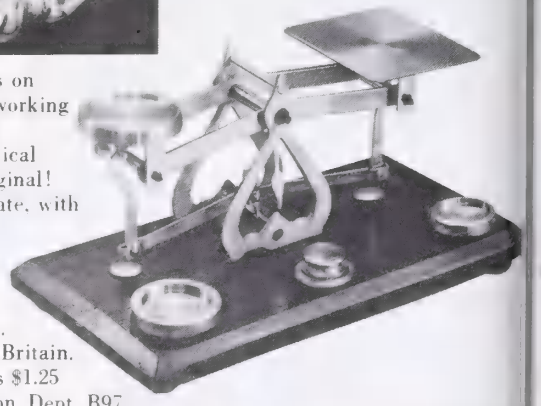
Superb Alarm Clocks with quartz crystals—the space-age miracle! By Staiger of West Germany, quality-famed for 80 years—note the features. Incredibly accurate, light, durable, compact, cordless and silent—guaranteed one year! With light-up faces, luminous hands, gentle but persistent alarms, tough matte black cases and brushed silvery fronts. Personalized travel clock, 2⅛" square x 1⅛", with black leather-look case, engraved brass plate, takes 1.5 v. AA cell. Home clock is 3½x2½x1⅝", takes 1.5 v. C cell. Boxed with instructions, batteries not included. #3516 Travel Clock (left), PRINT initials, $27.50. #3517 Home Clock (right), $27.50. #3560 Set of both, $52.50. Add $1.25 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B97, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

Dazzling Dome Ring! Solid Sterling Silver, over 30 fiery-faceted Austrian crystals rising to a larger Tiffany-set cornerstone! American-made, in a plush red box. #3499, $12.98 plus $1.25 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B97, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550





Solid Brass Door Knocker! The lordly lion, tradition of kings and peers, and of the world-famous door at 10 Downing Street. Hand-cast brass, richly antiqued and polished, bearing the famous Peerage name—your assurance of superb quality and enduring, tarnish-free beauty. From England, 8¼" long, screws and striking plate included. #545, $22.98 plus $1.25 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B97, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



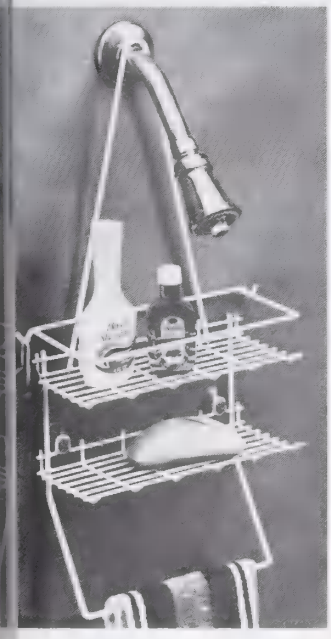
Fine Solid Brass on solid oak—exact working replica of an 1860 letter scale—identical to the English original! Guaranteed accurate, with 4 tested brass weights. Base is beveled, varnished, with niches for weights. 7x3⅞x3½", from Britain. #9319, $24.98 plus $1.25 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B97, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

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VERNON



Solid Brass Renaissance Scale! Authentic 15th century design from the age of Medicis, richly polished, 19" tall, very weighty. No incidental decor, this—a singular focal point, equally exciting in traditional or modern settings. It works, too—weighs up to 2½ lbs. on its gleaming tray. Balance it with greenery or a prized objet d'art! From Italy. #666. $49.98 plus $5 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B97, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



Shower Caddy keeps everything neat and handy, with room for soap, towel, shampoo, rinses, bath brush, shower cap. Two suction cups grip fast to tile. White vinyl-coated steel, 21¼x10½", from Italy. #652, $6.98 plus $1.25 post. Dept. B97, Lillian Vernon, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



Antique Wooden Bobbin. A 19th century original from English textile mills! 9" hardwood bobbin, one end a metal spool, the other inlaid—most with maker's name. Each comes with historical data, copper cup for your candle. #4896, each $3.98, plus $1.25 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B97, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

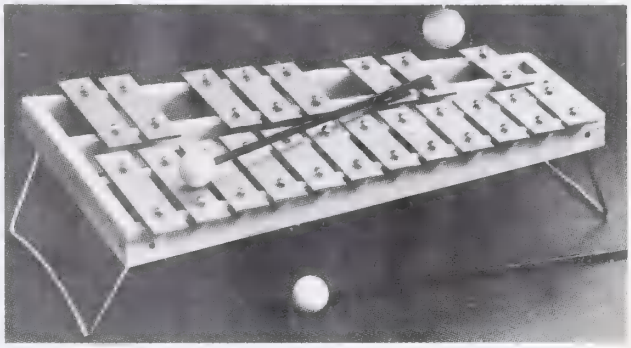
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LILLIAN VERNON®

Famed for 28 years of quality and service!



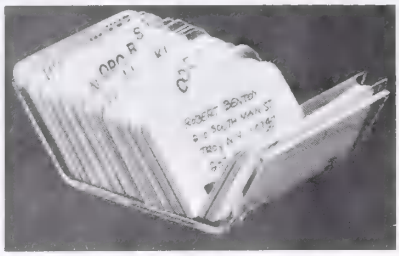
HUMMEL MUSIC BOX, engraved with Baby's name and birth date. Appealing wall decor and soothing music—the gift that has everything! Pull the cord to hear Brahms' beloved Lullaby—a superb Swiss-crafted movement by world-famed Reuge. Adorable Hummel scene is framed in fine polished cherry wood, plaque is lifetime solid brass. Our own West German import, 5¼" across, gift-boxed. PRINT name and birth date.
2284 Music Box $19.98



THIS XYLOPHONE ISN'T A TOY—it's a precision-made, electronically tuned musical instrument! Rugged tongue-and-groove natural wood frame, rigid metal folding legs, 2 weighted wood mallets, and a full complement of sharps and flats for limitless harmonies and melodies—all expertly hand-crafted by Bell Harmony of West Germany, just for us! 12½" long, gift-boxed with instructions and guarantee. Our own import original.
467 20-note Double Frame Xylophone $27.98
9600 12-note Single Frame Xylophone (not shown) **$14.98**



PERSONALIZED LOG CARRIER. Heaviest natural cotton canvas with bold 2" navy initials! Sturdily stitched all around with tough double-stitched woven webbed handles. Folded, it's a roomy 23x17" deep to tote generous loads from wood pile to hearth—opens flat to shake out after use. American-made just for us!
2246 Log Carrier. PRINT initials. **$8.98**



CARDINDEX. 200 cards slip off rod for typing, slip on where needed. Big screen-print letters for fast flip-through, angled acrylic rack to hold place. From England, ours alone! Gift-boxed. 6⅜x3½x2¼".
9858 200-name Cardindex $9.98
457 Refill of 100 cards. 1 Set $3.98
458 Both—save! $12.98

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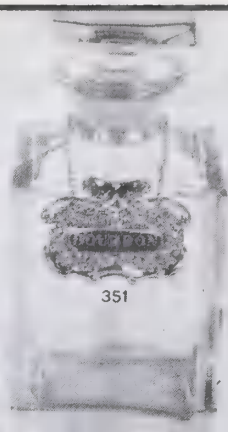
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heavy sterling silver liquor labels ...make excellent gifts!



351

Approximately 3½" wide WITH STERLING SILVER CHAIN, to lend elegance to your or your host's decanters. Comes engraved VODKA, BRANDY, GIN, SCOTCH, RYE, BOURBON, BURGUNDY, RUM, WHISKEY, PORT or SHERRY...as well as left PLAIN.

Please specify by number for choice of design.

Sterling Silver liquor label with sterling silver chain. (decanter not included)
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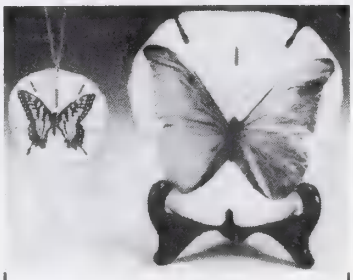


FIELD TESTER CAP

This is a comfortable sportman's billed cap. Black mesh (air cooled) and adjustable to any size head, with an official "Jack Daniel's Field Tester" patch on the front. Guaranteed to shade your eyes and start a lot of conversations. My **$5.25** price includes postage and handling.

Send check, money order, or use American Express, Visa or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

(Tennessee residents add 6% sales tax.) For a color catalog full of old Tennessee items, send $1.00 to above address.



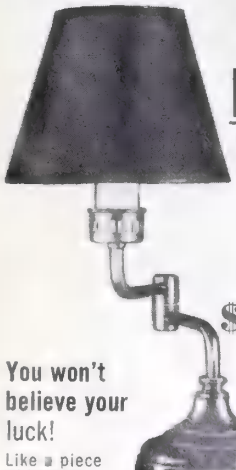
SAND DOLLARS

Treasures of the sea from the beaches of Georgia and Florida. Beautifully decoupaged butterfly, flower, song bird, shore bird, game bird or owl. Specify design and let us choose the one for you. Money back if not delighted.

Sand Dollar Pendant on golden chain, $10 ppd. Large Sand Dollar on rosewood stand, $20 ppd. Sand dollar stickpin (not shown), $7.50 ppd.

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Check or money order to:

Helen's Decoupage, H9
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SOLID BRASS PIANO LAMP

Unbelievable at only **$19.95** plus $2 shipping

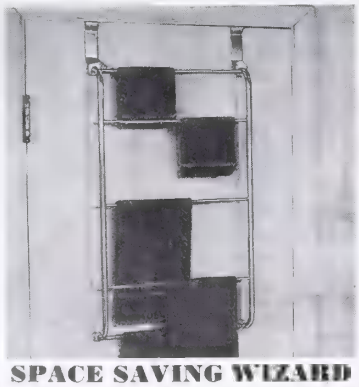
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You won't believe your luck!

Like a piece of jewelry—quality from the weighted base to the glossy black shade. Unique arm swivels 360° and extends 12" for perfect light at piano, desk or table. 14" high. On/off switch on cord. Mellow old distressed finish.

Satisfaction guaranteed

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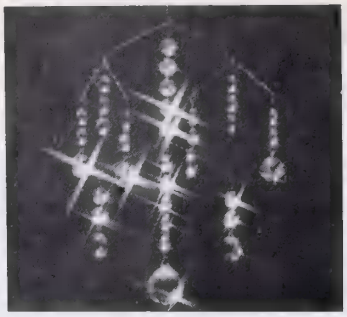


SPACE SAVING WIZARD

puts a towel rack behind doors. Hangs from standard flush door or can be permanently attached to door or wall to add 5 towel bars. Extends 3" from door, 33½" high by 17" wide. Order SDTR-1 Specify finish: B-Koch brass or N-Contemporary nickel plate. $27.00. Easily installed. Shipped prepaid upon receipt of check.

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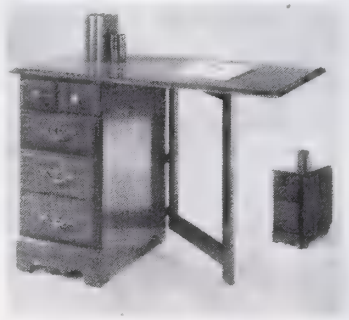
WINDOW SHOPPING



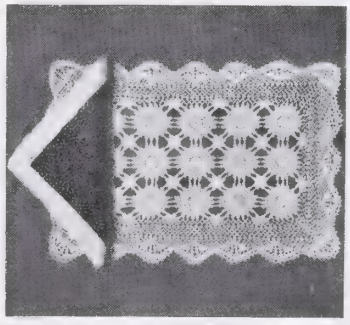
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Write On. What junior basel fan wouldn't love skipping to school with this special g Mini bat of real wood se rates to become ballpoint p 6½ inches long. Personali (please print) with any f name to really score with Wee Leaguers. Why not ha them out to the whole tea $1.89 each ppd. Miles K ball, 33 Algoma Blvd., C kosh, WI 54906



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Hours Of Handiwork went each tender stitch of th hand crocheted placem Exceptionally beautiful ecru or white washable ton 14x20" $7.50 each. C plete the place setting black petite print nap frosted with ecru or w lace. 20" sq. $3.50 ea., $1 post. per order. Catalog 5 Puckihuddle Products, Box HBL, Oliverea, NY 12

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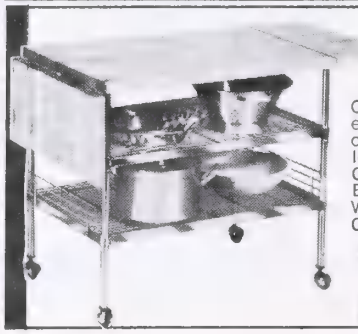
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Order the comfort and quality leather, but order the best from m tercraftsmen! Over 50 colors availa in Top Grain Premium Leather. S Brass nail head trim.

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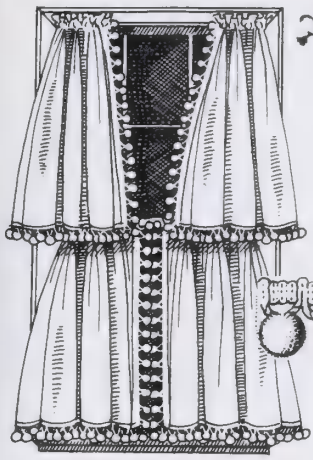
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Our Butcher Block Pantry Table keep everything for microwave cooking i one place. 36" x 24" top, two 12" dro leaves, steel frame and casters, $30 Crating Chg., $30. Mail or phone. Ar Ex., Visa, Mas. Chg. N.Y., N.J., Il Wisc. residents add tax. Shpg. Chg Col. Other sizes available. **Catalog.**

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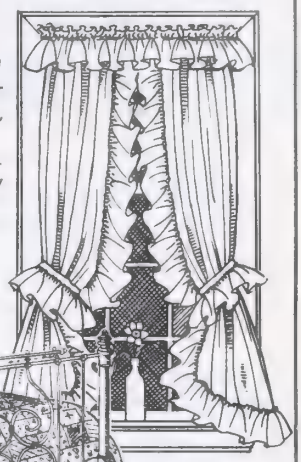
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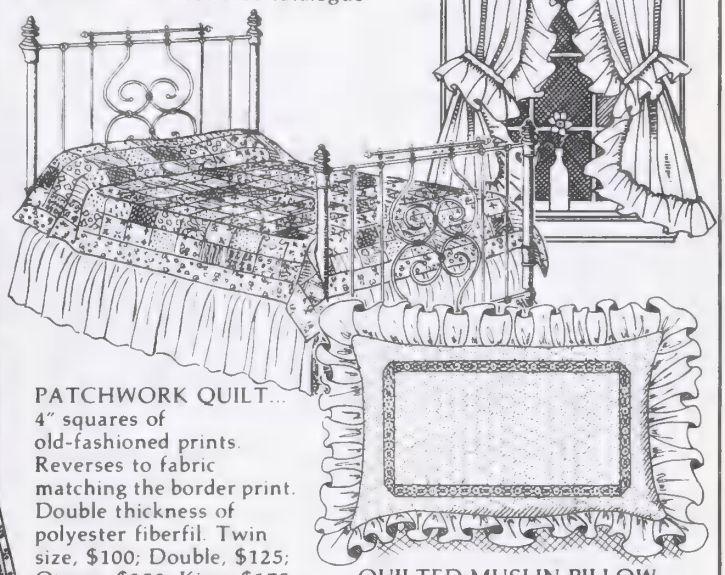
Country Curtains



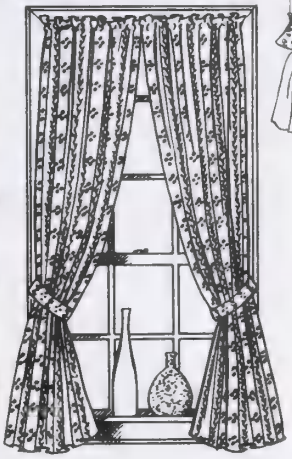
For years Country Curtains have been a charming tradition...they have lent their extra warmth and crispness to American homes all over the country. Thrifty homemakers rely on Country Curtains for old-fashioned quality and conscientious service.

EXTRA WIDE RUFFLES...for a truly luscious look. Natural or white cotton/polyester permanent press. 86" wide per pr. 6" ruffles. 45" long, $15 pr; 54" long, $16.50 pr; 63" long $18 pr; 72" long, $20 pr; 81" long, $22 pr; 90" long, $24 pr. Wider sizes available to fit almost every window...send for free catalogue.





BALL FRINGE...sturdy, specially-made fringe is stitched on by homesewers in the village. Pure unbleached or white cotton muslin or cotton/polyester blend in natural or white. 90" wide per pair. 20" or 25" long, $8 pr; 30", 36" or 40" long, $9.50 pr; 45", 54" or 63", $13.50 pr; 72", 81" or 90", $15.50 pr; Valance, $4.50 each.



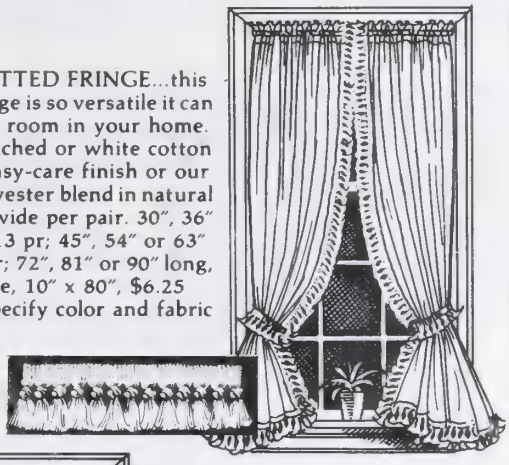
Old-fashioned BROWN FLOWERED STRIPES in flocking on pure unbleached cotton muslin. 70" wide per pair. 45" or 54" long, $12 pr; 63" or 72" long, $14 pr; Valance, 10" x 70", $4.25 each.

PATCHWORK QUILT... 4" squares of old-fashioned prints. Reverses to fabric matching the border print. Double thickness of polyester fiberfil. Twin size, $100; Double, $125; Queen, $150; King, $175.

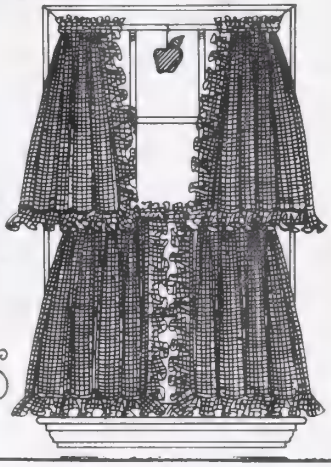
DUST RUFFLE...natural or white, cotton/polyester. Twin 15",20" or 25" drop length, $19 ea; Double, 15",20" or 25" drop, $20 ea; Queen, 15" or 20" drop, $22 ea.

QUILTED MUSLIN PILLOW SHAM with 3" ruffles and pretty lace trim. Ecru or white. 20" x 26". $14.50 each.

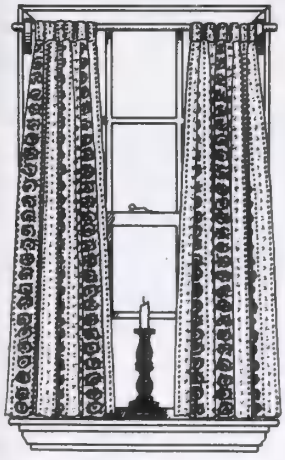
SHORT KNOTTED FRINGE...this 2" knotted fringe is so versatile it can be used in any room in your home. Choose unbleached or white cotton muslin with easy-care finish or our cotton and polyester blend in natural or white. 90" wide per pair. 30", 36" or 40" long, $13 pr; 45", 54" or 63" long, $18.50 pr; 72", 81" or 90" long, $21 pr. Valance, 10" x 80", $6.25 each. Please specify color and fabric choice.



GINGHAM CHECKS... charming on windows from Vermont to the Swiss Alps. Cotton and polyester blend with ¼ inch woven checks in red, yellow, light blue, pink or brown with white. 74" wide per pair. 25", 30" or 36" long, $9 pr; 45" or 54" long, $11.50 pr; 63" or 72" long, $13.50 pr; Valance, $3.75 each. Twin size bedspread, $38; Double bedspread, $42.



Our new retail shop is at Pickering Wharf, Salem, Massachusetts.



WILD ROSE STRIPE TAB...a charming tab curtain...our wild rose comes in three wonderful colors; deep brown, an old-fashioned blue and a rusty-reddish shade...all on a creamy white background. Made of cotton and polyester that does up like a breeze! Perfect with wooden rods! 80" wide per pair. 25", 30" or 36" long, $12 pr; 45" or 54" long, $16 pr; 63", 72" or 81" long, $19 pr; Valance, $5.75 each. Please specify color.

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AT THE RED LION INN

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Please specify style, color, length and fabric choice. Send check, money order or use Mastercharge or Visa. Postage and handling: under $10 add $1.10, over $10 add $2.00. Mass. res. add 5% sales tax. Free catalog shows many curtains, bed ensembles and tablecloths...Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Window Shopping at Miles



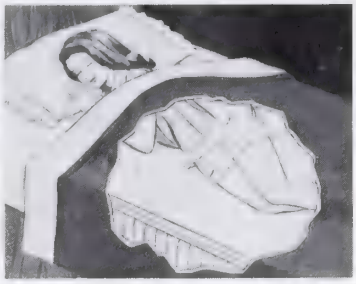
Personalized Lunch Bags
No more moppets with missing lunches when you use these . . . their names are boldly printed on the bags for all to see. Sturdy white paper bags are 3¼x5x10¼", have the name in mahogany letters. Packs of 50 or 100. One full name only. *Print.*
RP110-6—Small Pack **$5.59**
RP111-6—Large Pack **$9.49**



Pixie Bow Maker, Ribbon & Pins
Make eight fancy kinds for just pennies each. Kit has instructions, 24 bow pins and 150 feet of ribbon in assorted colors. Ribbon trio has 138 feet in red, green, and gold. Refill bow pins are in packs of 100.
8895-6—Pixie Bow Maker . . . **$2.98**
8904-6—Ribbon Refill **$1.49**
8896-6—Bow Pins Refill **$1.25**



Thermal-Lined Work Gloves
Provide toasty warmth on subzero days. They're tan suede cowhide lined with a soft thermal cotton that has thousands of air pockets to trap body heat. Medium gloves fit sizes 9-10; large, 10½-11.
1622-6—Medium Gloves . . . **$15.98**
1623-6—Large Gloves **$15.98**

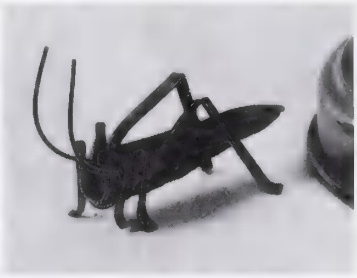


Nonelectric Bed Warmer
A thermal vinyl sheet that slips between your bottom sheet and mattress and uses your own reflected body heat to help keep you toasty warm. Campers love them, too.
0730-6—Twin Size **$8.69**
0747-6—Double Size **$9.98**
0770-6—King Size **$12.79**

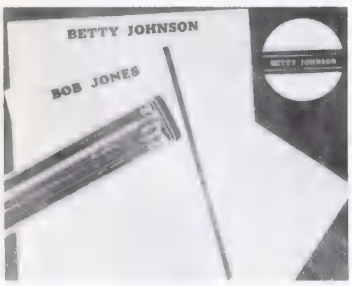
Enjoy Shopping the Miles Kimball way . . .



Tub Toy Rack
It straddles all modern tubs and takes charge of Junior's armada of bathtub toys. Rack is 6½x25", made of sturdy steel, coated with scratch-proof, rustproof vinyl, drains toys dry in a hurry, keeps them out from underfoot between baths.
N6935-6—Tub Toy Rack **$3.39**



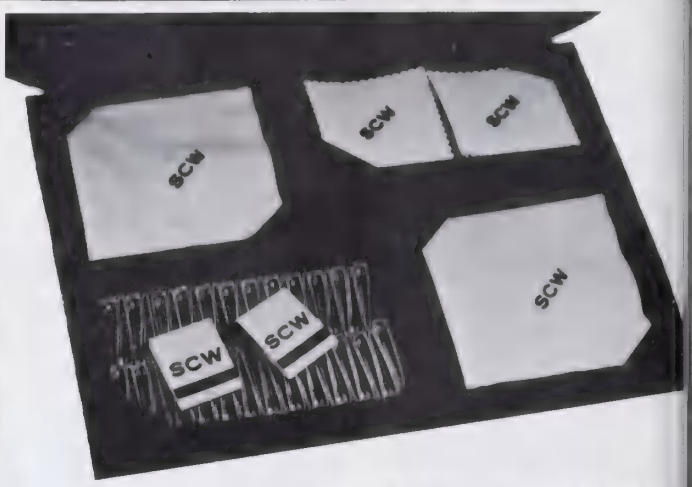
The Cricket
Revered by the Chinese as a symbol of good luck, the cricket has been welcomed into American homes for the same purpose: "A cricket on the hearth for good luck and good health." He is black metal, 2½" long. Housewarming gift supreme.
8293-6—The Cricket **$1.98**



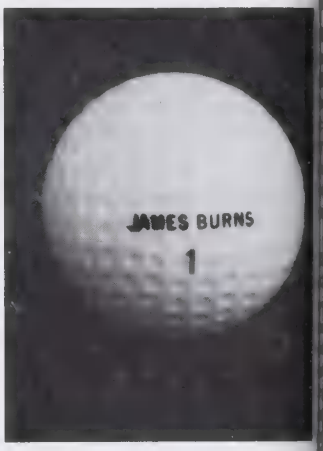
Big Name Stationery & Memos
Stationery set has 25 quality 8½x11" sheets with your child's name in bold red letters across the top, 25 plain envelopes, and ten pencils with the same name in gold. *Print.* Executive memo pad has your name on 150 sheets—ea. 5¾x8½".
RP108-6—Stationery Set **$5.89**
RP109-6—Personalized Sheets with Plain Envelopes, no pencils, **$3.98**
RP025-6—Memo Pad **$4.98**

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263 BOND STREET - OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54906



Personalized Hostess Ensemble for lavish entertaining! Gift box has 50 each of 10" beverage napkins, matchbooks, 3¼" sq. wax-backed coasters. All white with initials or name in silver or gold. *Print, specify color.* 16½" dinner napkins sold separately. Ensemble, $9.29; refill boxes of 50: Beverage Napkins, $2.49; Coasters, $2.95; Dinner Napkins, $4.39; Matches, $5.19



Personalized Golf Balls to pamper pet golfers. Airborne II McLaughlin balls are long-driving 90-compression, with cut-resistant covers. Up to 16 letters & spaces —*print. Allow 2-4 weeks.* Six-ball pack, $10.98; Twelve-ball, $18.79



Teddy Bear & Frog Milk Mug
give youngsters encouragement finish their milk to catch a glimp at the tiny brown bear or delightf green frog on the bottom, insi these smooth white ceramic mug The wee creatures aren't visib until tots consume at least half t contents of the 8-oz. mug. Speci Frog or Teddy, $2.69 ea.

Holiday Window Kit for fuss-f decorating. Just press the reusa polished white, red & green pla forms to glass, no glue, tape, stencils or messy sprays to fuss with. They remove easily. Stan pack has dozens of pieces, inclu "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." $2.69; Deluxe set (shown) has over 100 pieces, $3



To order merchandise shown on these two pages, w Miles Kimball, 263 Bond St. Oshkosh, WI 5

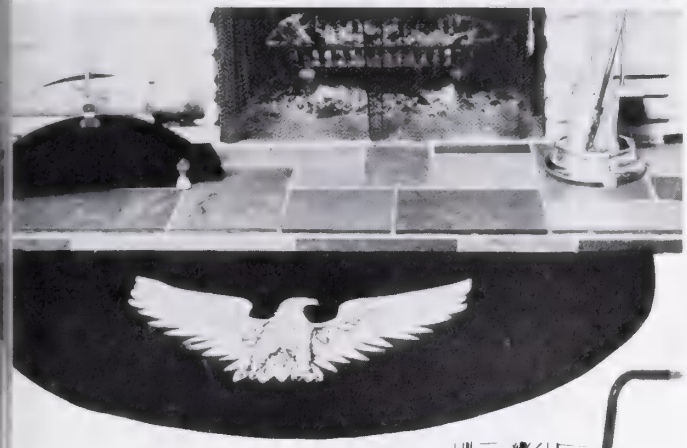
Kimball



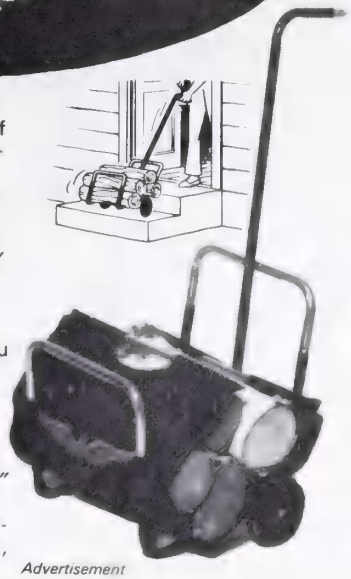
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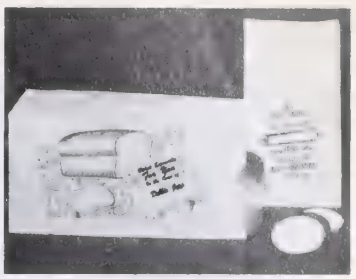


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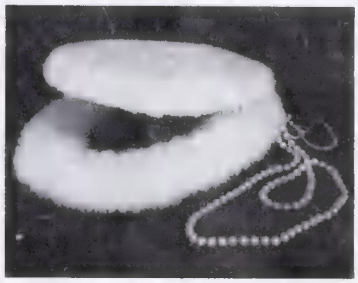
Advertisement



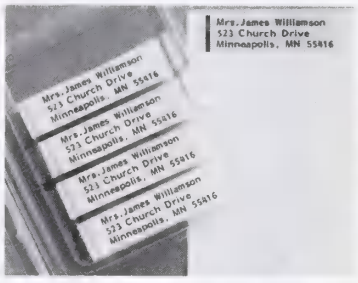
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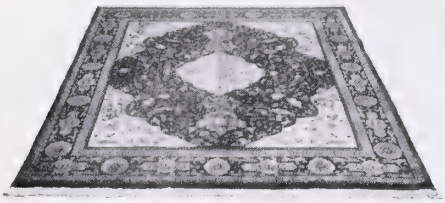
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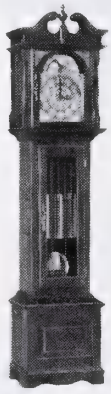
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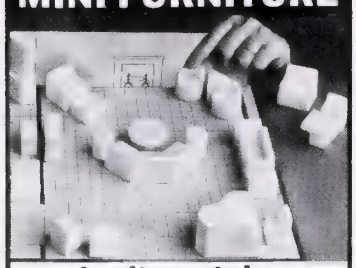


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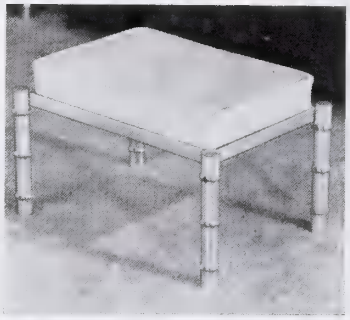
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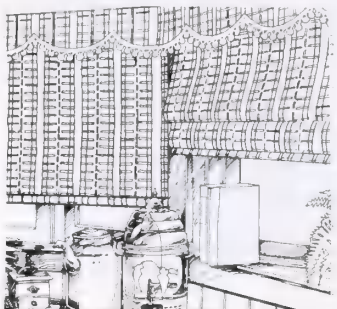
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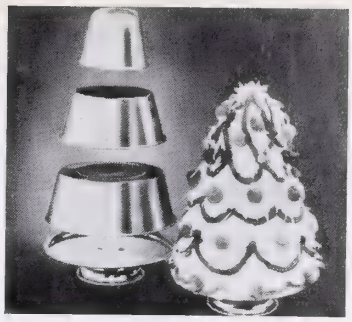
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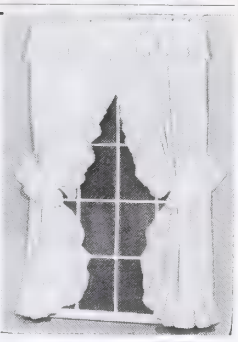
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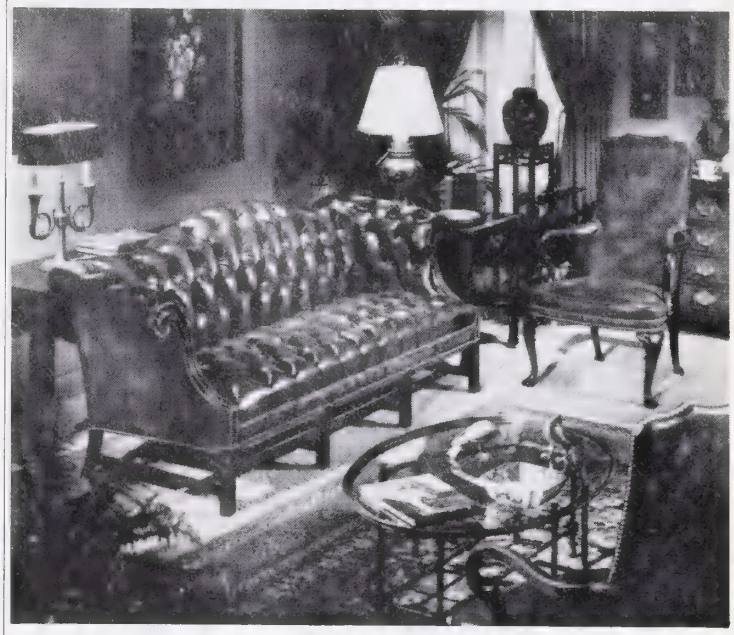
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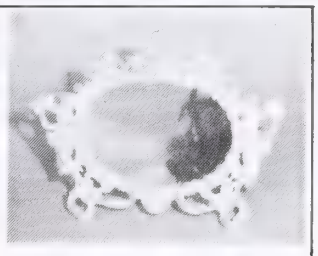
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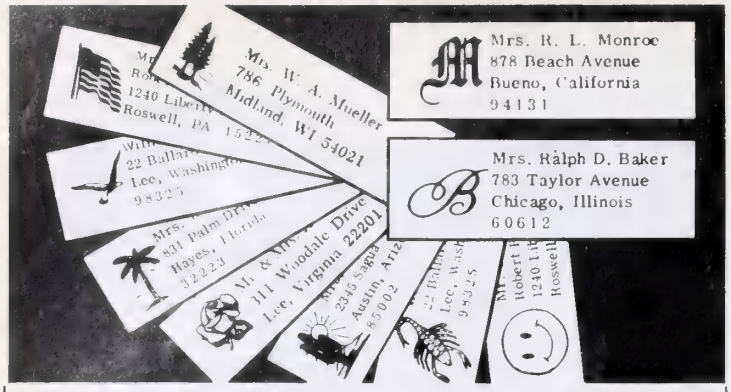
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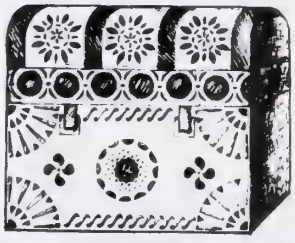
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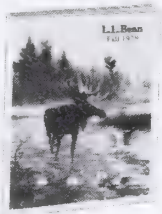


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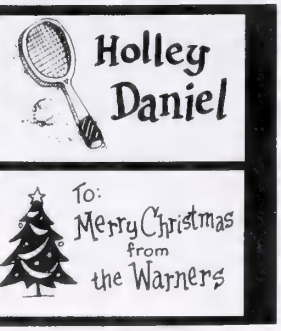
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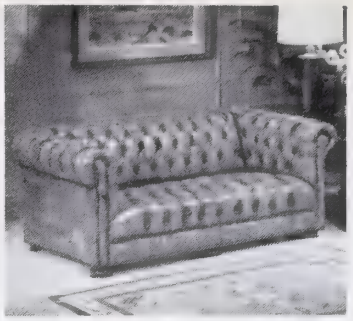
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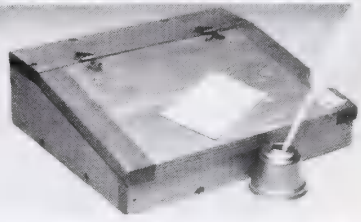
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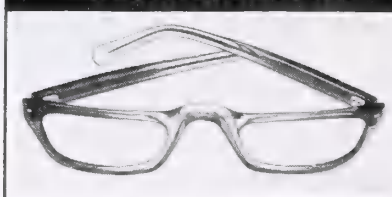


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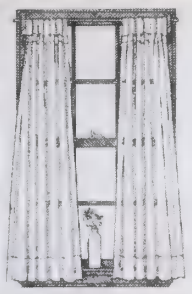


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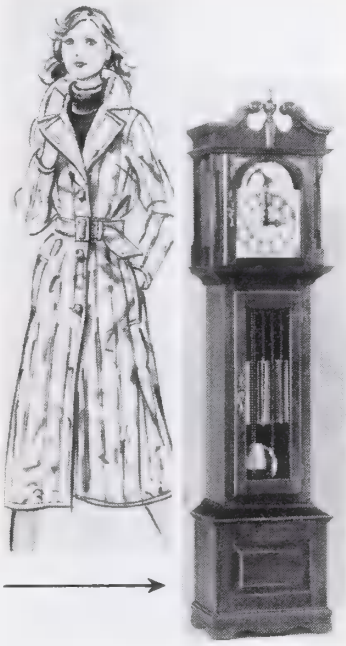
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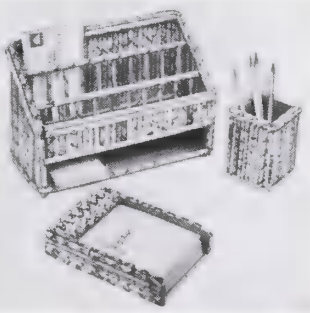


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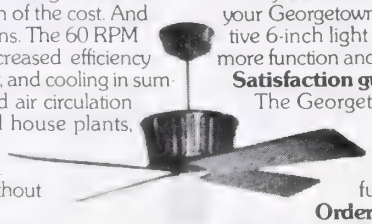
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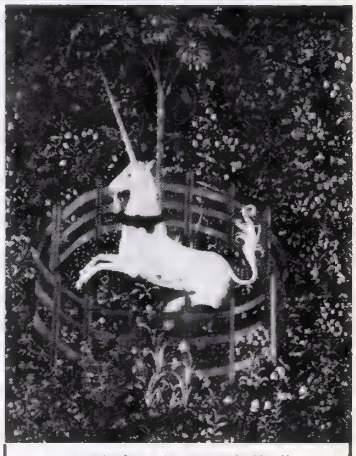
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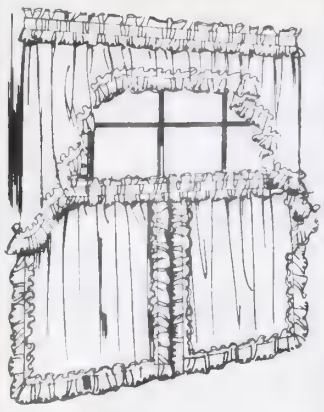
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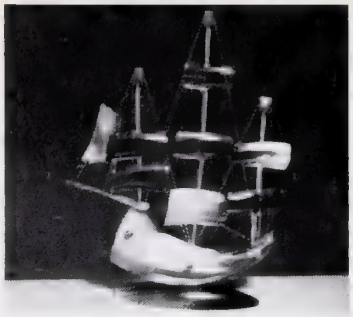
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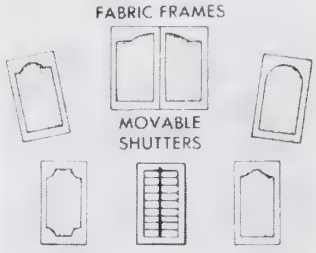
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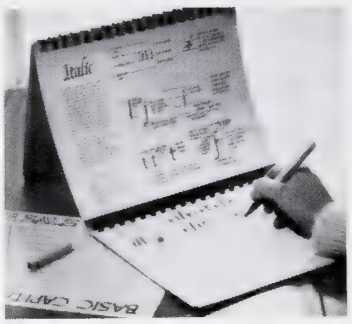
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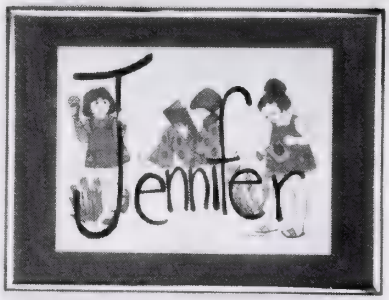
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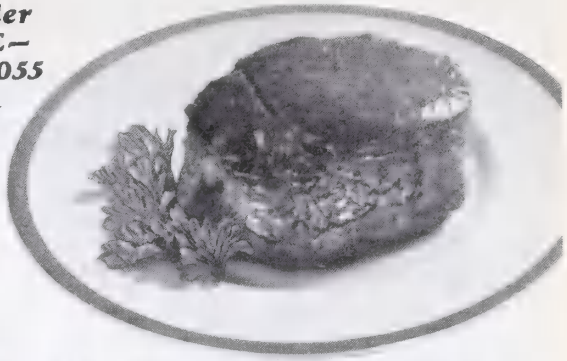


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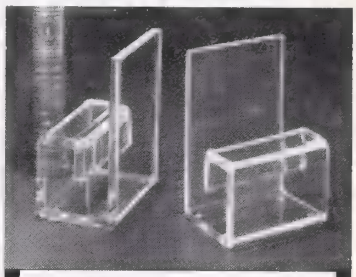


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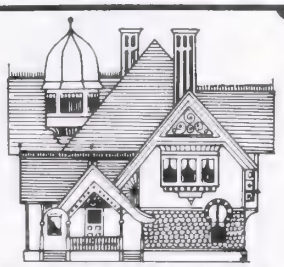
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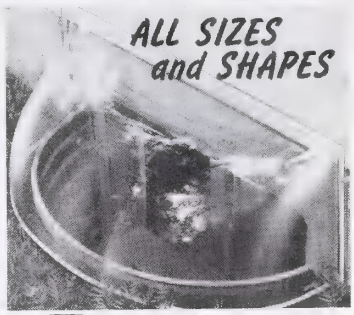
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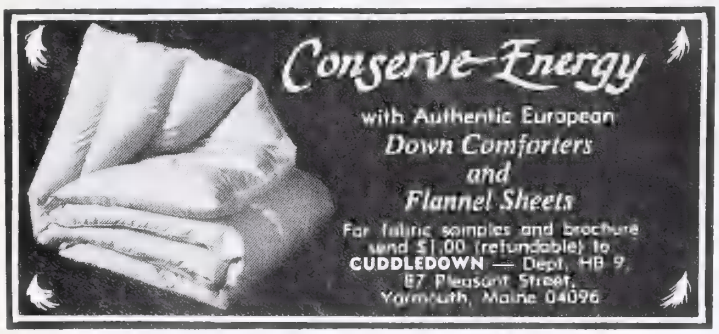
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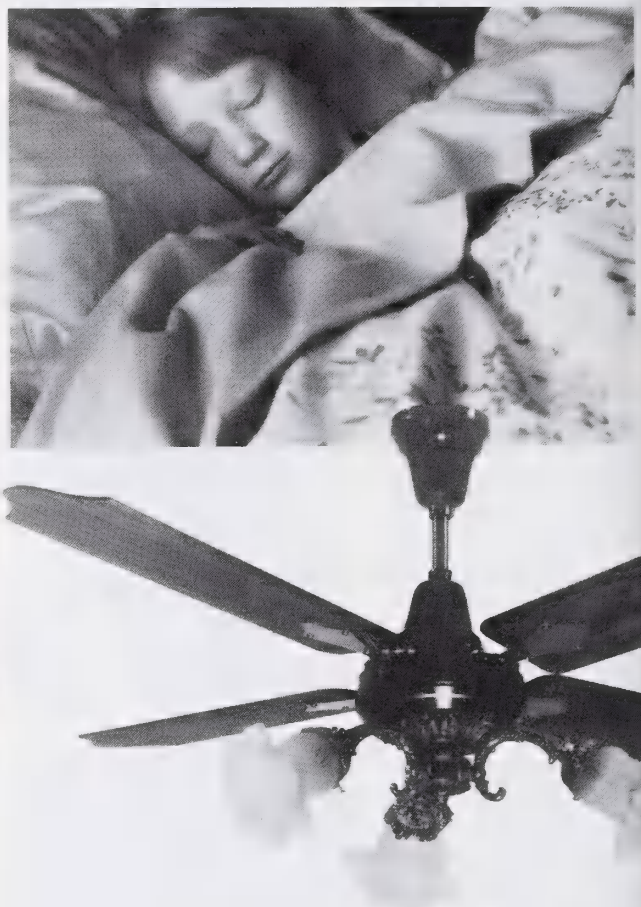


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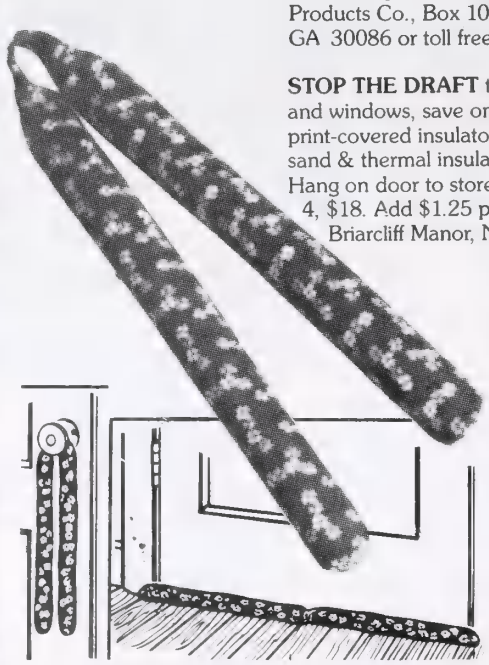
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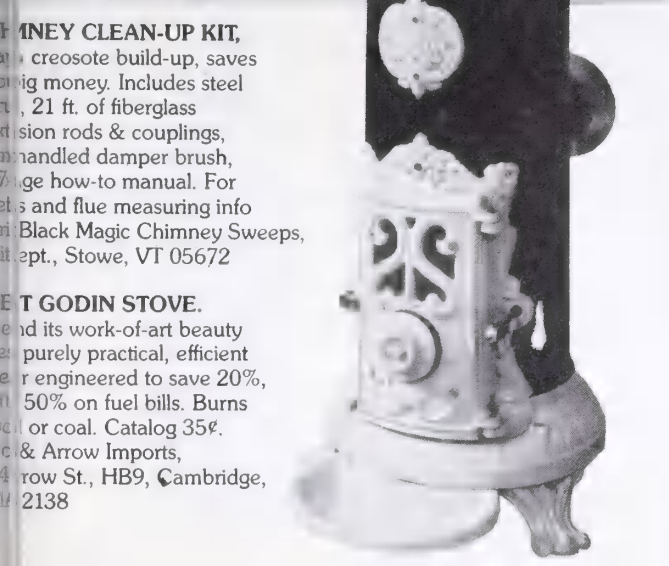


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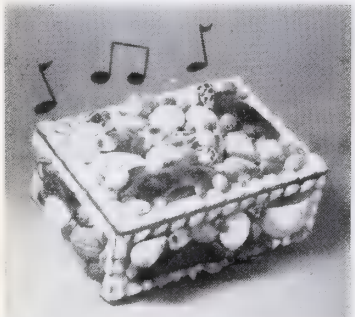
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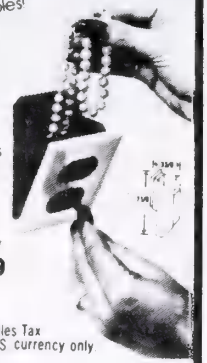
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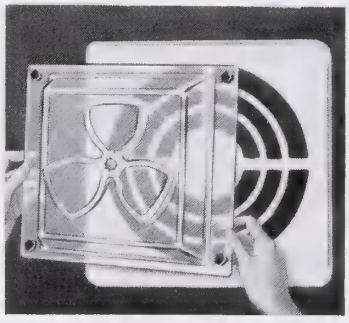
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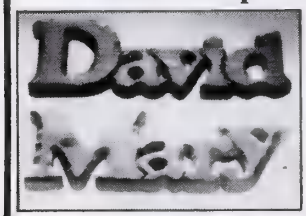


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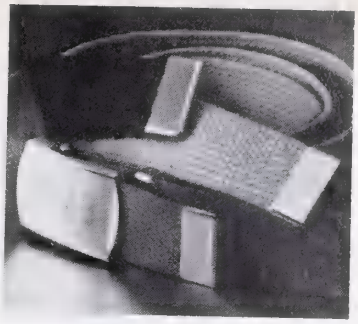
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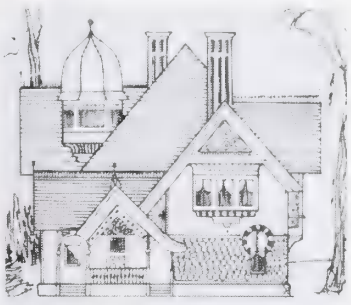
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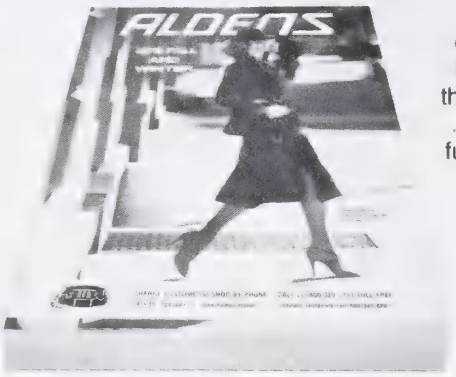


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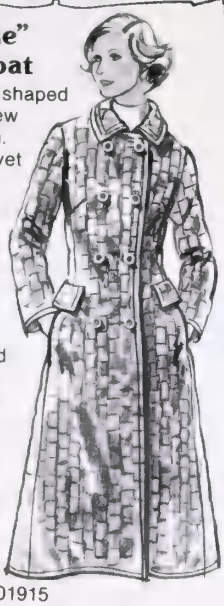
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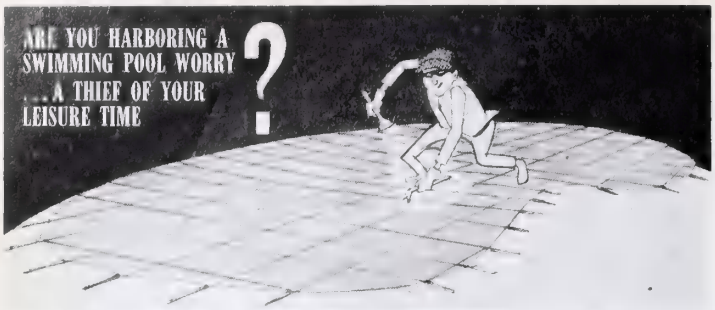
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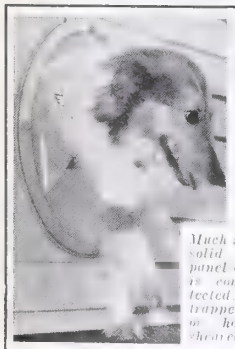
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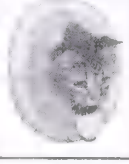


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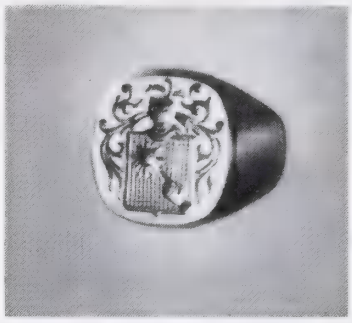
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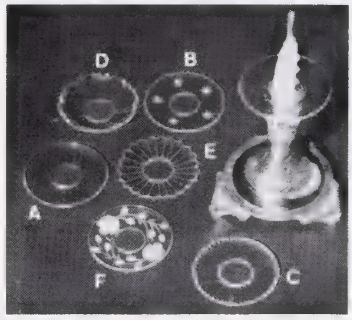
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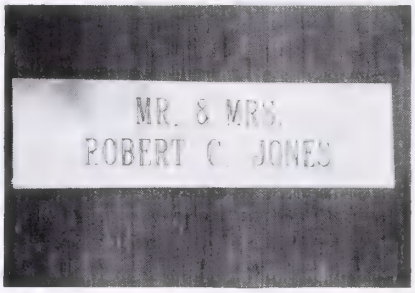
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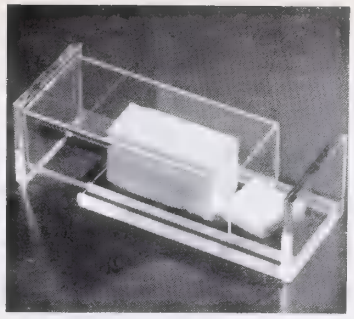


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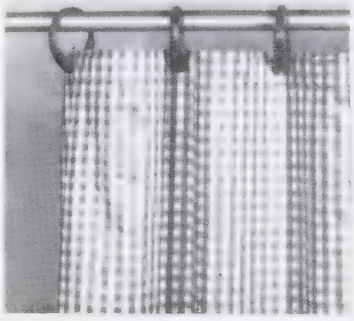
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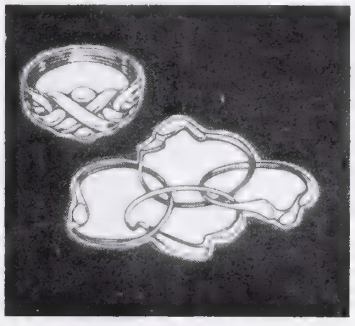
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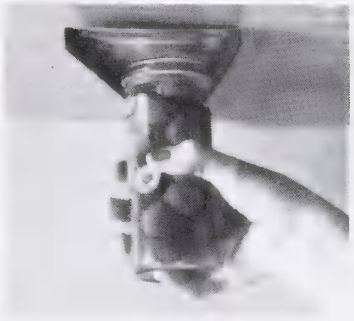
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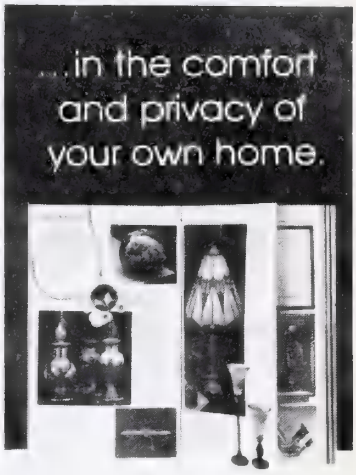


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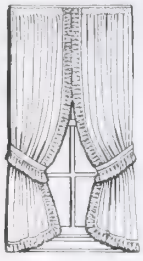
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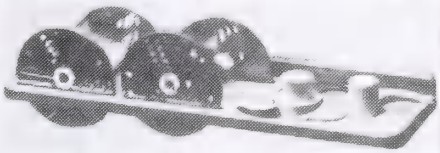
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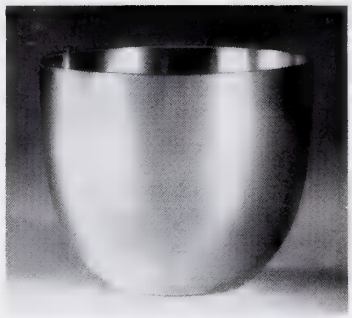
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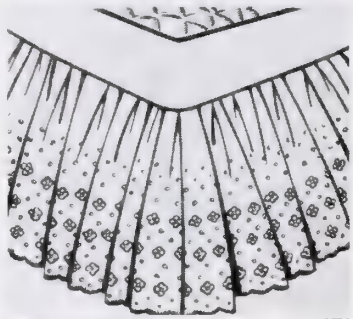
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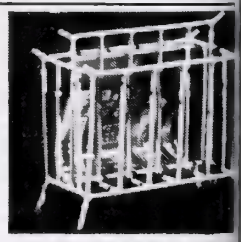
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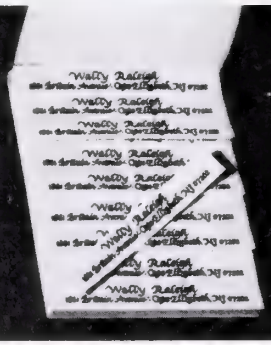
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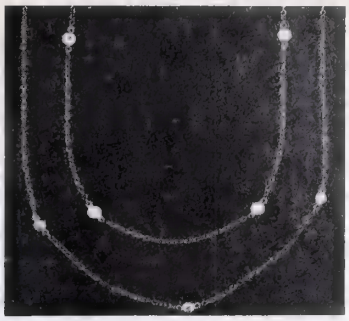
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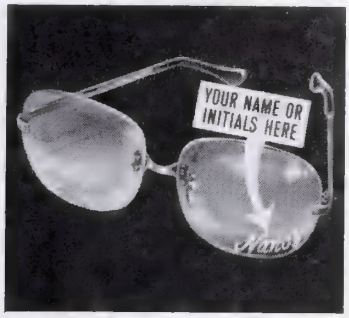
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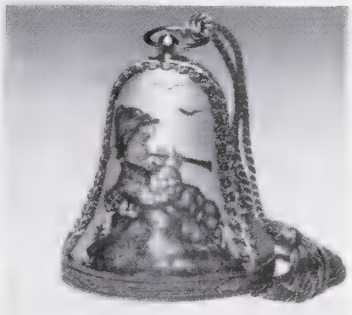
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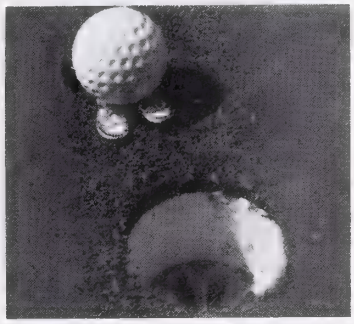
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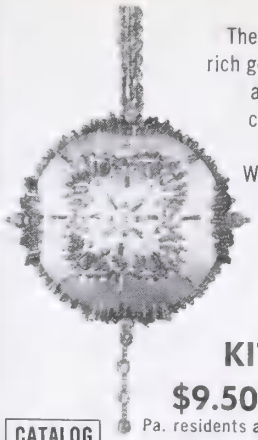
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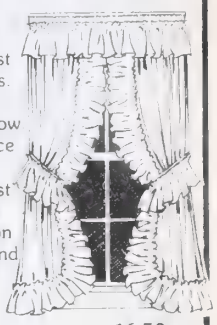
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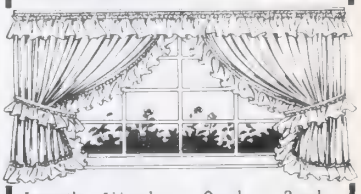
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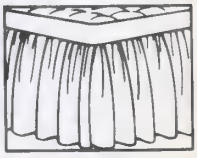


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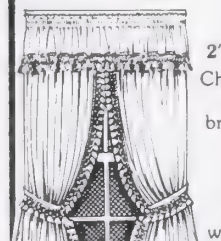
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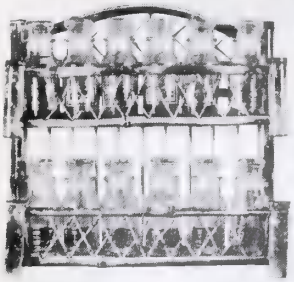
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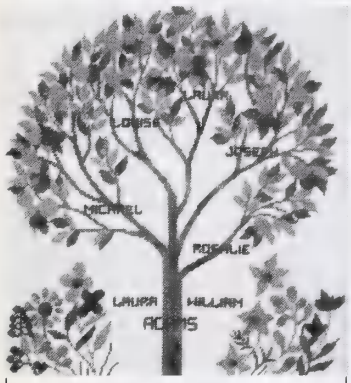
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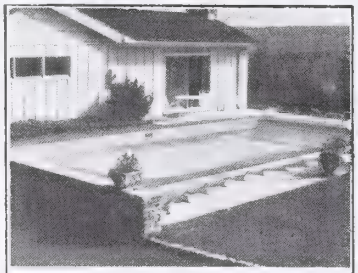
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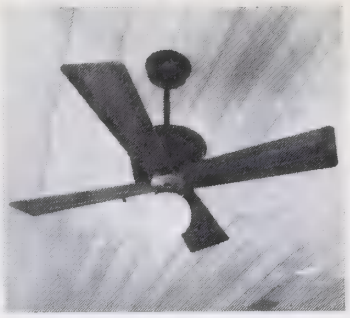
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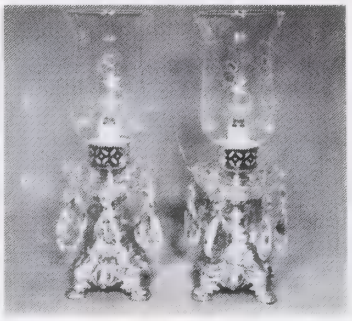
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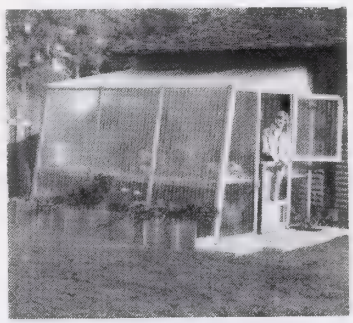
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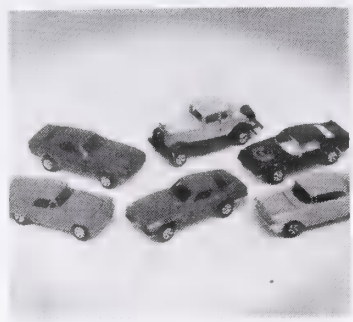
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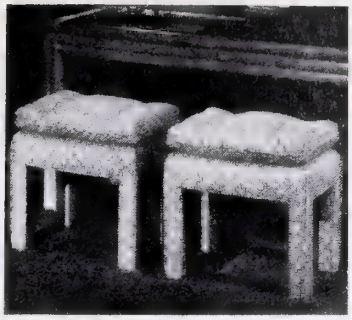
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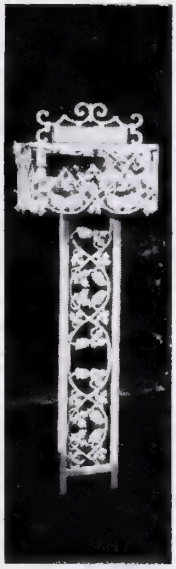
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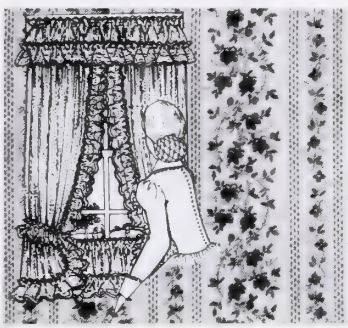
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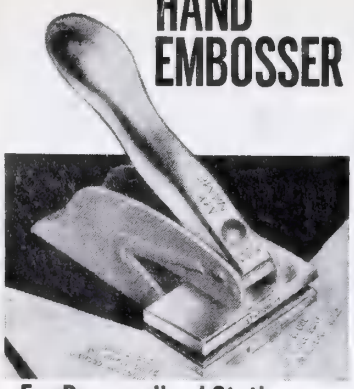


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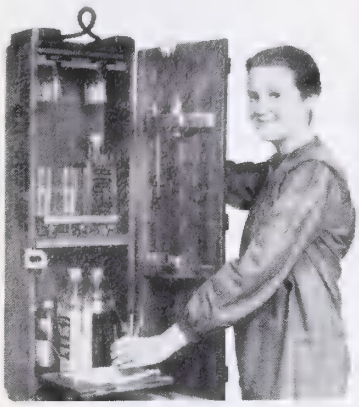
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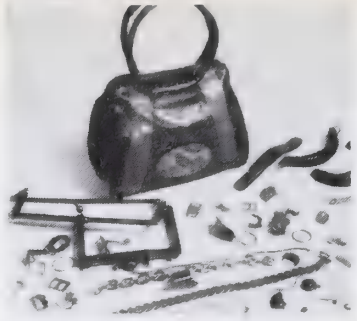
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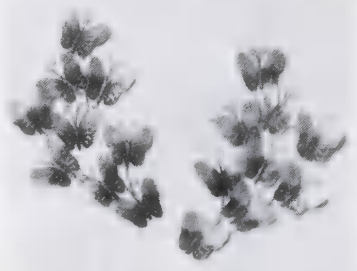
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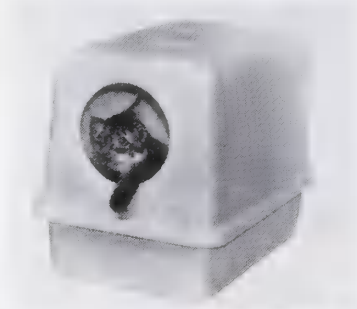
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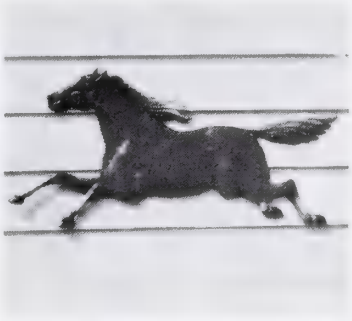
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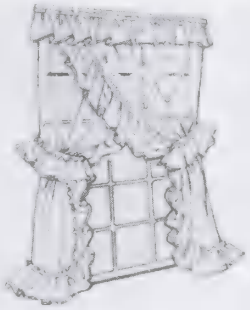
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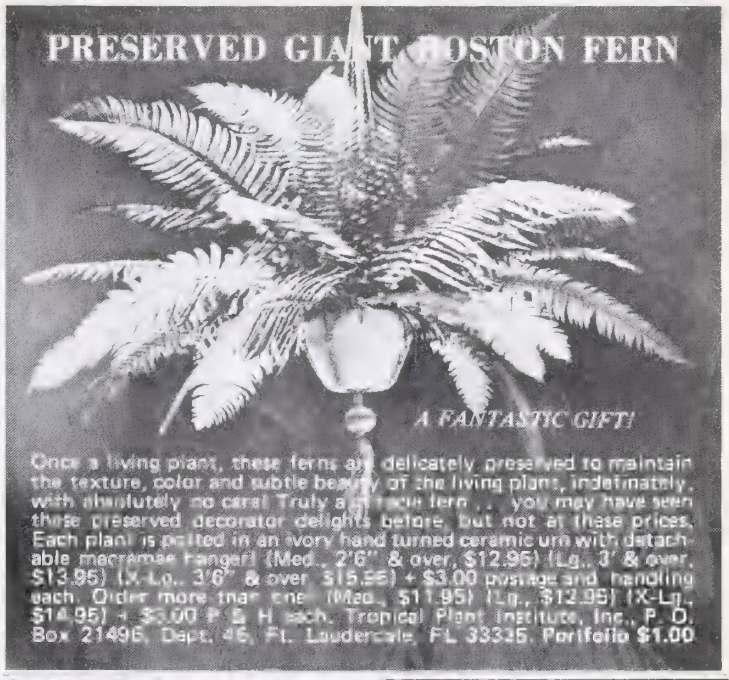


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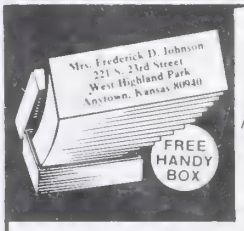
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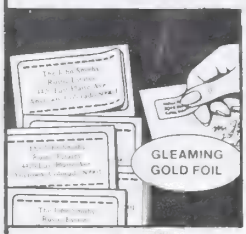
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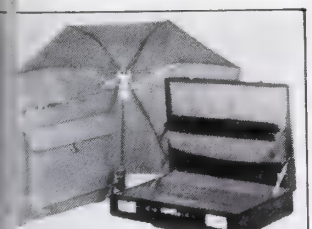
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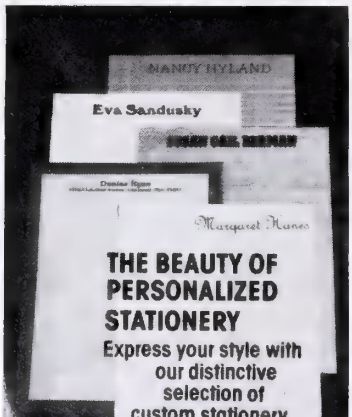


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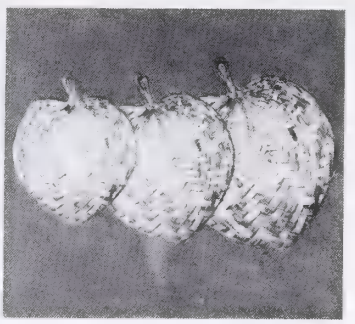
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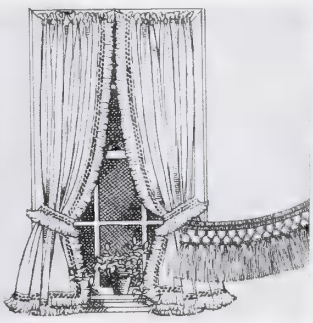
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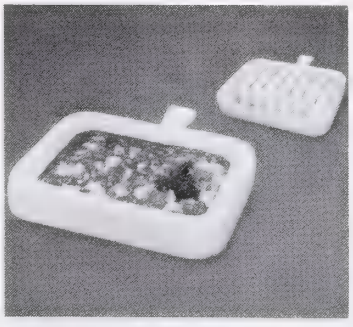
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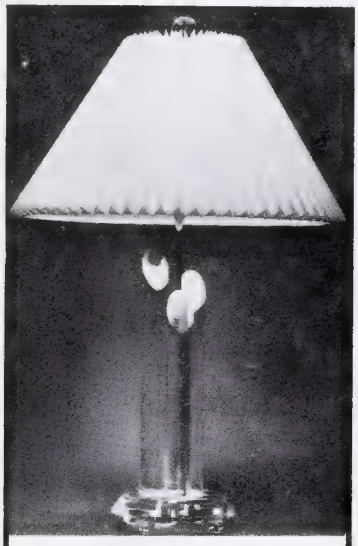
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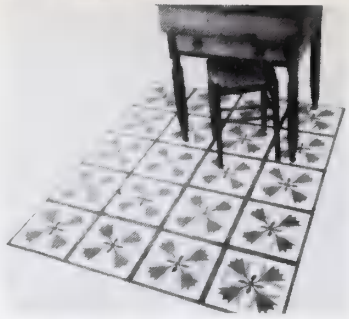


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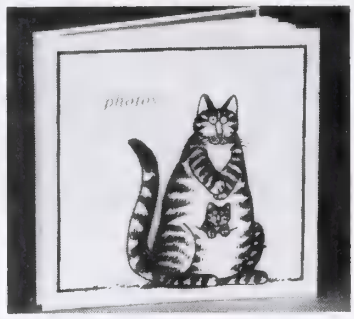
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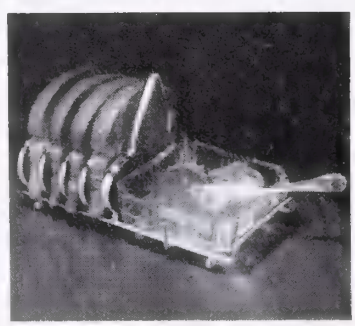
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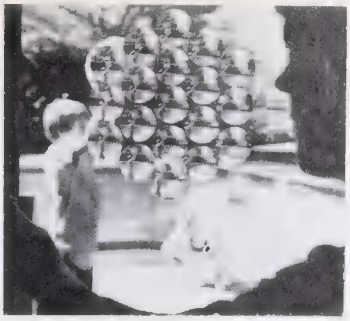


Kliban Photo Album g photos great snap. Whim "Momcat", one of the r famous of this cartoon hilarious cats, printed ir ange and black on white w clean padded cover. mount album with conce expandable binding co with 10 sheets (20 pag $12.50, $2.50 post. Cat of other delights, 25¢. Gift, HB9, 8797 Beverly B Los Angeles, CA 90048

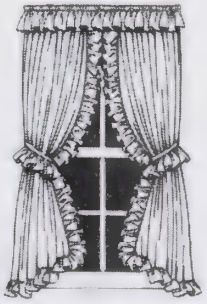


Leave It To Scottish to come up with a toast-jam server that not only l good but is good valu well. Silverplated be holds 4 slices of butt toast, includes jam dish knife. $9.95, ppd. Delig discriminating hostess, c an invalid's tray, pamper self at breakfast. The Sco Lion, Box 560-HB, No. way, NH 03860

...tiful Bubbles turn any ... into multi-image splen... Nineteen (count them!) ...ide-angle lenses of flex... reusable vinyl, adhere in... ly to glass doors, win..., aquariums etc. Let your ...ination run wild to form ...rative patterns. Doubles ... safety reminder to pre... glass door accidents. ...5 ppd. Miles Kimball, ... 33 Algoma Blvd., Osh... WI 54906



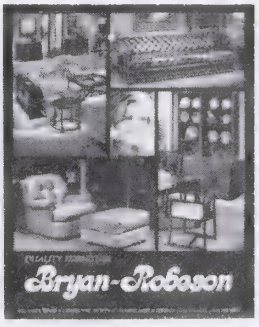
...r Chic Curtains—Super ... price. Natural or white, ...ine washable, no-iron ... cotton blend muslin cur... with an extra-full 2½" ...d border. 78" wide per ...5", 54" or 63" lengths, ...or. 72", 81" or 90", $15. ...ce and tiebacks incl. Add ...) post. Free colorful cata... Colonial Maid Curtains, ... B9C, Depot Plaza, Ma...neck, NY 10543

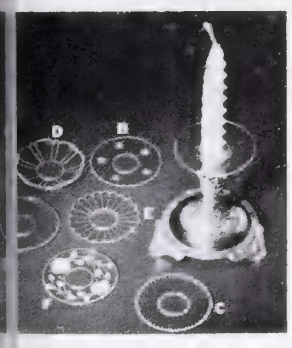


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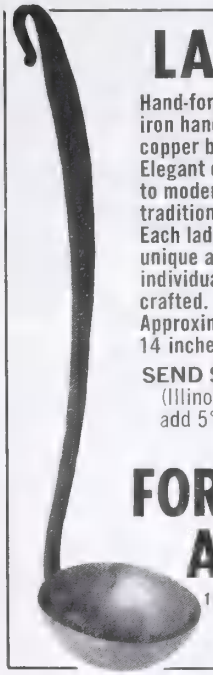




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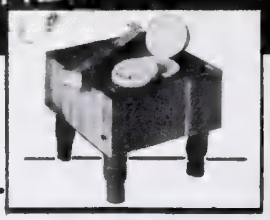
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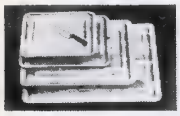
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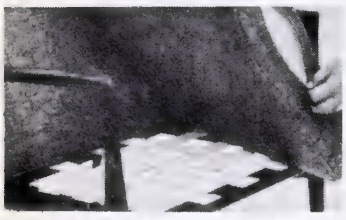
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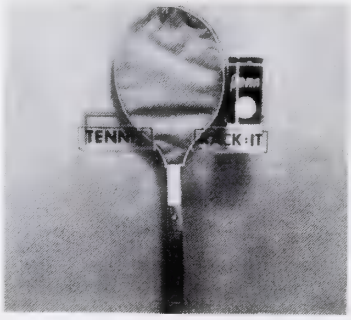
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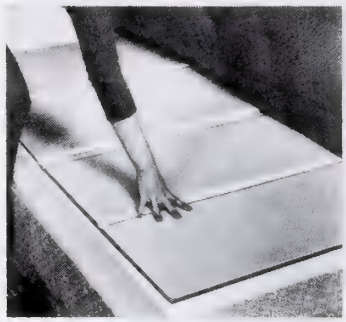
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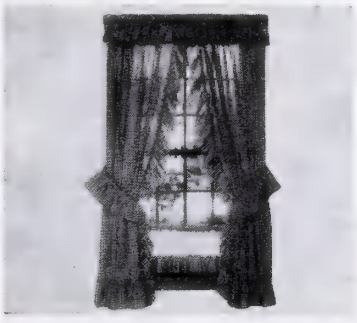


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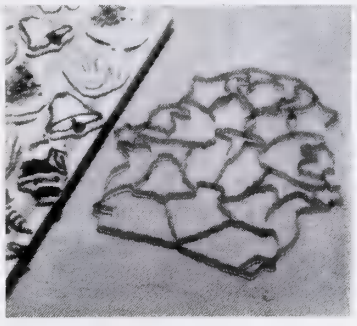
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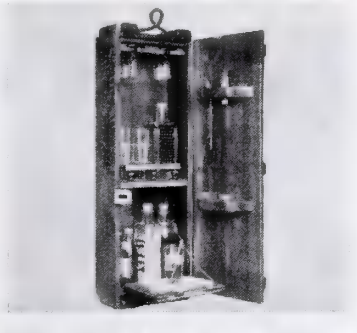
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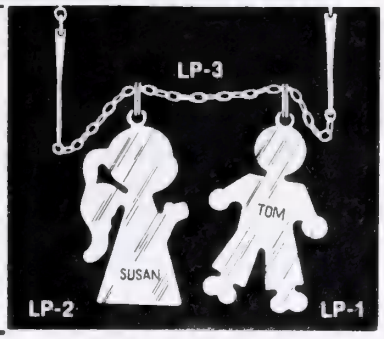


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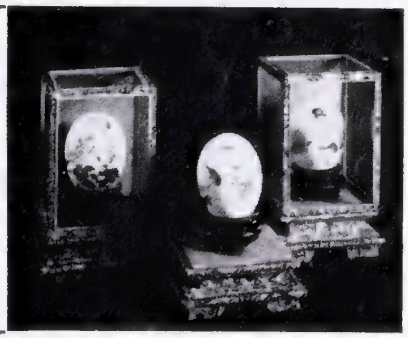
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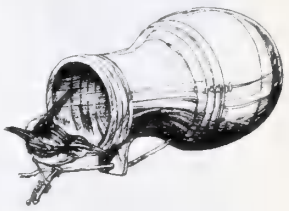
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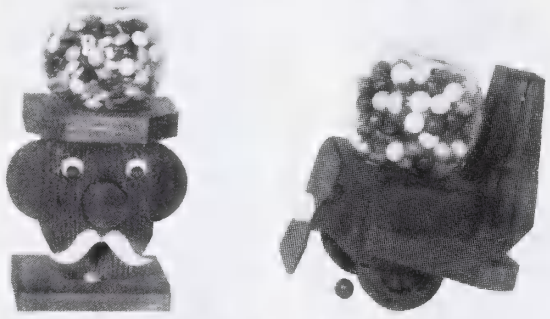
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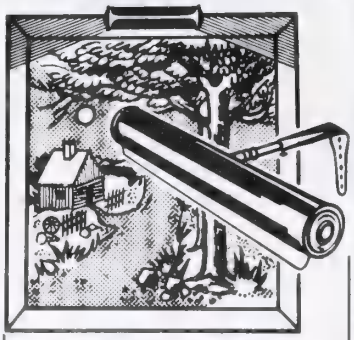
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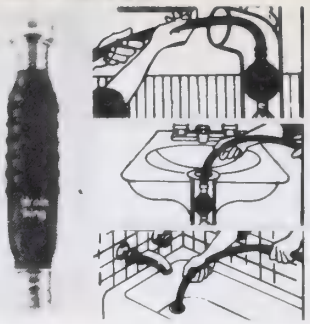


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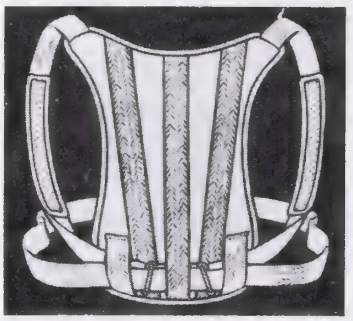
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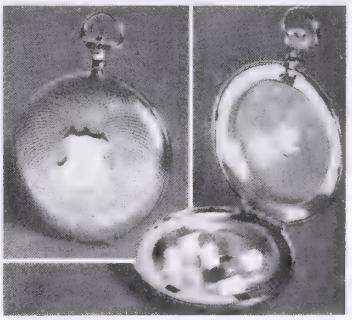
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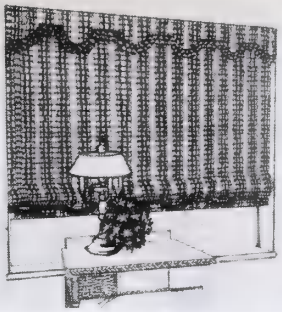


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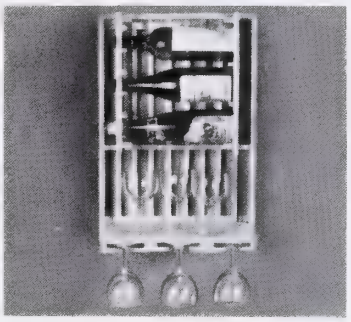
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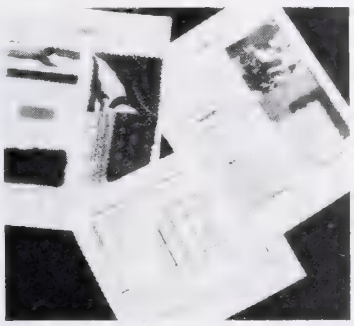
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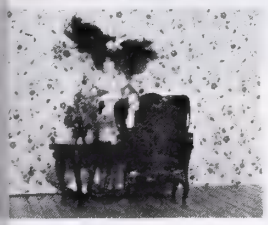


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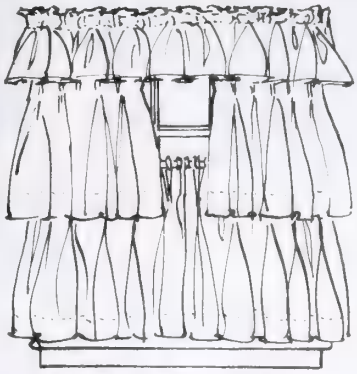


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A CONNECTICUT WEEKEND

(*Continued from page 68*)

revamped and refurbished.

We drove on to Salisbury specifically to visit the antiques shop of Russel Carrel, the man credited with having invented the flea market. He's certainly responsible for masterminding the American version that proliferates all over the country. (Salisbury's 22nd Annual is scheduled for September 8.) Mr. Carrell entertained us in his own house amid his own collections of Victoriana. And then, because the White Hart Inn on the Salisbury green is a sight-seeing attraction in itself, we hied ourselves over there and did some browsing in its amazingly well-stocked general store. It's not only renowned for its baked goods but is the only place to get the famous Sarum tea which is blended on the premises by John Harney, the inn's owner. (Sarum is the Latin name for Salisbury.)

North to Canaan and the Yale Barn for midday dinner then back through the rolling beauty of the land—in a state of Sunday afternoon melancholy because the weekend idyll was ending.

Not incidentally, in this era of limited gasoline, this trip is easy on the tank. For more information on Connecticut in general or particular: Travel, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106. ■

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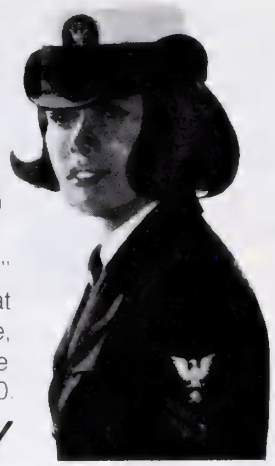
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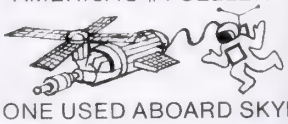
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BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 106)

PET ACCESSORIES

21. Banish Pet Stains and Odors. Brochure describes two time-tested products that preserve your carpets. One removes oxidized stains; the other eliminates odors. **Cleancraft. Free**

22. Sportsmen And Game Breeders—the facts on raising quail, the latest equipment for breeding small fowl. Also, automatic waterers for dogs, cats, horses. **G.Q.F. Manufacturing Co. 50¢**

23. Reigning Cats and Dogs deserve a gift conducive to their well being. Catalog features pet carriers, grooming aids, feeders, litter boxes and Doggie Dooley. **Hausen Products, Inc. 50¢**

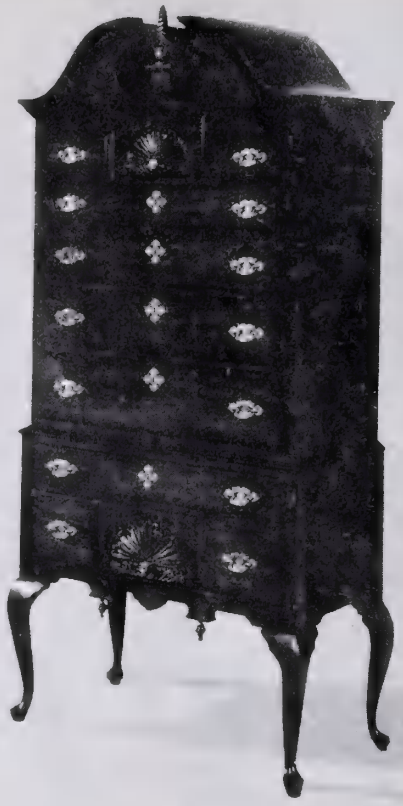
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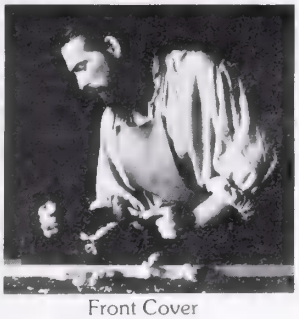
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

(Continued from page 173)

West Point Pepperell Inc. Lighting by Halo Lighting, a division of **McGraw Edison Co.**

PAGES 118-119—
ELIZABETHAN UPDATE

Designer: **Elizabeth Shean, Shean-Nesbitt Inc.,** 330 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Loto Casement shirred window fabric, 70 percent polyester, 30 percent cotton, made in Italy; Shadow Square pillow fabric, 100 percent cotton; Downhill Print fabric on upholstered furniture, 66 percent linen, 34 percent cotton with **Ze Pel** finish; Ch'ien Lung Print fabric on sofa pillows and armchairs, 100 percent glazed cotton with **Ze Pel** finish; green pillow fabric, 100 percent silk taffeta, all from **LEE/JOFA,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa chaise, and armless chairs custom-made by **Basic Furniture Styles Inc.,*** 1585 Prospect St., High Point, N.C. 27260.

Pair of chairs (in front of bookcase) from **The Incurable Collector Inc.,** 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lamps and shell ashtray from **Jerome Sutter,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Drums beside sofa of faux parchment and lacquer from **Ron Seff/Res,*** 535 E. 75th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pair of chairs beside banquette from **Garza/Schlesh,** 158 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Red table in front of bookcase from **Paul M. Jones, Inc.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flowers from **Barry Ferguson Flowers, Ltd.,** Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y. 11771.

AT HOME IN HELSINKI
PAGES 120-123—

ALVAR AALTO

Glass vase from **iittala USA Ltd.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Furniture by **ICF Inc.;** fabric from **Unika-Vaev, subsidiary of ICF Inc.*** *Showrooms:* 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022; 945 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654; 8687 Melrose, Los Angeles 90069.

PAGES 132-137—
BRIGHT AS ALL OUTDOORS

Architect: **Robert A. M. Stern,** 200 W. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10023.

Living room, pages 132-133: Sofa and chairs by **Saporiti Italia,** available through **Campaniello Imports Ltd.,*** 665 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric for sofa and chairs from **Etalage Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chrome chairs from **Knoll International,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric for chrome chairs from **Boris Kroll Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Glass-top table with lacquer base designed by architect.

Piano by **Steinway & Sons.**

Shades by **Holland Shade Co. Inc.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

"Cabaret I" Aubusson tapestry by **Robert Motherwell,** 6 by 3 feet, edition of eight, from **Modern Master Tapestries Inc.,** 11 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fireplace utensils from **William H. Jackson & Co.,** 3 E. 47th St., N.Y.C. 10017.

Ward Bennett ashtray from **Brickel Associates,*** 515 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Carpet by **Stark Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

*Dining room, page 132-*bottom left: Table from **Intrex Furniture Inc.,*** 343 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Brno chairs of Ultra-Suede by **Treitel-Gratz Co., Inc.**

Shades by **Holland Shade Co., Inc.**

Belgian Linen napkins by **Leacock & Co.,*** 1040 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10018.

"Humming Birds Do Fly" painting by **Jack Brusca** from **Fischbach Gallery,** 29 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Royal Crown Derby dishes and Hampton silverware at **Tiffany's.**

Kitchen, pages 134-135: Oven by **Thermador.** Electric grill by **Jenn-Air Corp.**

Gas Burner by **Roper Corp.**

Refrigerator/Freezer by **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc.**

Dishwasher by **KitchenAid, Division of Hobart.**

Stainless steel double sink by **Elkay.**

Lights by **Edison Price Inc.**

Plastic laminate island counter in yellow, and plastic laminate cabinets in white by **3k Kitchen.**

Carpet in charcoal gray by **Stark Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Arabia dishes at **Altman's.**

Silverware at **Fortunoff's.**

Teapot at **Bloomingdale's.**

Belgian linen napkins by **Leacock & Co.***

Alvar Aalto chairs froom **ICF Inc.,*** 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Family room, pages 136-137: Sleeper/sofa in black leather and fruit dish from **ICF Inc.***

Pillow chairs from **Continental Craftsmen Inc.,*** 412 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric for pillow chairs from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cabinets and mirror designed by architect.

Painting by **Andy Warhol.**

Ashtray from **Atelier International,*** 59 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Round table, and magazine rack from **Beylerian,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Perforated shades by **Holland Shade.**

Square table from **Intrex Furniture Inc.***

Bar (mirror and glass) by **Stanley Schoen Inc.,** 1415 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bedroom, page 137-bottom: Headboard/vanity of white lacquer and formica designed by architect.

Lighting by **Harry Gitlin Lighting Inc.,** 305 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

"Tiger Lilly II" painting by **Jack Brusca**

Furniture and fabric by the designers are available at the following retail sources: **Gallimaufry Ltd.,** One Croton Point Ave., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10520, **Karelia,** 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540, **Bottega Glaseia,** 49 East Oak St., Chicago 60611, **Joel Inc.,** South 165 Post St., Spokane, WA 99204, **John Hogan Co.**

PAGES 124-125—
COUNTRY KITCHEN

Microwave oven/Self-Cleaning; Griddle'n Grill cooktop; **Waste King** stainless steel dishwasher; ventilator and housing control for vertical discharge through fireplace, all by **Thermador, Division Norris Industries.**

Fitted windowsills, countertop with dripless edge, countertops with molded sinks, all **Corian** by **E.I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co.**

Corian supplied by **Salsbury Sales Co. Inc.,** 33-09 37th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

Tiles: Olambrillas 2¾-inch squares in blue and white; Cuinarios fruits, vegetables and blanc; wild flowers; Italian tile floor, 8-inch squares in parchment and denim blue all at **Country Floors Inc.,** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Hardwood kitchen cart with drawer and drop-leaf at **J & D Brauner Inc.,** 298 Bowery, N.Y.C. 10012.

The Grid on wall by **Copco.**

Custom cabinets and custom-hood executed by **Frank Hess,** Sparkill, N.Y. 10976.

Blue Tranquebar china: salad plates, $14.50 each; rim soup bowls, $19 each; dinner plates, $40 each; coffee cups, $12.50 each; saucers, $7 each; coffee pot, $54, by **Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Corp.,** 573 Madison Ave. N.Y.C. 10022.

Castle Check placemats in white on coral, 57 percent linen, 43 percent cotton from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Napkins from **John Matouk & Co. Inc.,*** 136 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Omni stainless flatware, five-piece place setting, $31, by **Oneida Silversmiths.**

PAGES 130-131—

om **Fischbach Gallery,** 29 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 0019.
Stool by **Vanity** from **Luten Clarey Stern nc.,*** 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Fabric on stool, and fabric on window seat ushions from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 155 E. 3th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Pillow fabric from **Duralee Fabrics Ltd.,*** 979 hird Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Vanity built by **Stanley Schoen Inc.**
Knobs on drawer from **Paul Associates,*** 55 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
athroom, page 137-top: Towels from **Oswald nens,** 127 E. 90th St., N.Y.C. 10028.
Sink cabinet and mirror designed by archi- ct.
hroughout: All floors bleached, or painted by **J. Peiser & Sons Inc.,** 418 E. 91st St., N.Y.C. 0028.
Flowers **by Renny Flowers,** 251 E. 62nd St., .Y.C. 10021.

AGES 138-139—
PIEGEL MAIL ORDER
ll merchandise listed below available through e **Spiegel** catalog. For information on order- g write to **Spiegel,** Dept. 165, P.O. Box 6340, hicago 60680.
age 138: Pie plate, $14.95. Copper kettle, #N80 6419, $19. Table, #N60 B 715RY, $139.95. re tools, #N78 B 9462T, $49. Dark green neets, #C69 B 7401, four-piece set, $21.95. ed ruffle, #C69 B 9068, $19.95. Full-size com- rter, in cognac/bone, #C69 H 9581T, $35.95. assette stereo unit, #N76 B 9471T, $199. hite china, $99.95. Ottoman, #60 B 639RT, 4.95. Sleeper chairs #C60 B 636RT, $99.95 ch. Chinese wedding baskets, #N77 B 3034, 2 each. **General Electric** 10-inch TV, #C76 527T, $249. Bentwood chairs, $109.95 per ir. Woven rattan trunk, #N60 B 1054T, 19.95. Brass candlesticks, #N77 B 3170, set seven, $22.95. New Tortoise bamboo chairs, 59 each. Floor lamp, #N77 H 3238FT, $74.95. ve-shelf unit, #C80 H 8172T, $19.95 each. cture frames: #N77 H 7432, 3 by 5 inches, 0.95; #N77 H 7431, 5 by 7 inches, $14.95; N77 H 7429, 8 by 10 inches, $17.95. Giant ephant fans, #N77 B 7729T, $9.95 each. riental painting, #N77 B 3440T, $39.95. Solid lass ginger jar, #N77 B 3226, $24.95. Brook- e flatware, $59.95. Goblets, four, $14.95.
ge 139-bottom: Wooden Helpers, $9.95. Juli- e AM/FM Clock Radio, #N76 B 867, $29.95. ttan headboard, #N60 B 1102RT $89. Large oven rattan trunk, #N60 B 1055RT, $159.95. rene bed pillows, two for $16. New rattan mp, $34.95. Cricket boxes, #N77 B 3038, 1.95 each.
Paint: Party peach, #B100B, Sissiboo blue, B100D; Forest green deck enamel on floor; at white with pumice, added for sand finish ceiling all by **Fuller O'Brien.**

AGES 140-141—
CORATING AT RETAIL
rniture by **Barcalounger, Division of Mo- sco Industries.**
Plants from **Orchids & Exotics** by **Del,*** ndy Ridge Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27406.
Basket on counter from **Hong Horizons,*** 5 N. Victory Blvd., Burbank, CA 91502.
Bowl from **Soovia Janis,*** 225 Fifth Ave., Y.C. 10010.
Lamp sconce by **Chapman Manufacturing mpany.**
Hanging lamps by **W. N. de Sherbinin Prod- ts Inc.**
Round basket from **Vandor Imports,*** 690 St., San Francisco 94120.
Apothecary glass jars from **Paul Hanson,*** 0 Commercial Av., Carlstadt, N.J. 07072.
Ashtray on cocktail table from **R. A. Mar- all,*** 1319 Hickory St., Kansas City, MO 101.
Rug from **Knosos,*** 4D Stadium St., Athens 3, Greece.
Peach fabric on pillows from **Amsco Decora- e Fabrics,*** 1136 Bedford Drive, High Point, C. 27263.
Tile flooring by **American Olean.**
blesetting: Green dishes from **Sigma Mar-**



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keting Systems,* 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Ultra stainless flatware and basket from **Supreme Cutlery Corp.,*** 1214 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10001.
Vino Grande glasses by **Libbey Glass.**
Greenhouse by **Lord & Burnham Green- house,** 2 Main St., Irvington, N.Y. 10533.

PAGES 146-147—
FANTASY ROOM
Montgomery rug, 10 by 10 feet, $1267, from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Country Star sheets and comforter from Royal Family by **Cannon Mills.**
Country Star sheets and comforter by **Can- non Mills.**
Fantasy furniture available through catalog, $2, from **Annie Hatcher Fantasy Furniture,** Brownell Hollow Rd., Eagle Bridge, N.Y. 12057.
Plants and flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 148-151—
KIDS' STUFF
From *Kids' Stuff*, by Linda Foa and Geri Brin published by **Pantheon Books, a division of Random House Inc.,** copyright 1979.
Page 148-top: Trolley with interchangeable containers both sides of panel, 58 inches high, 28 inches wide, 20 inches deep; largest con- tainer 6 by 12½ by 20 inches; entire unit, $300 to $350, depending on quantity and size of con- tainers, at **Storage Concepts Group,** 892 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102.
Left: Bunk bed, 78 by 66⅞ by 38½ inches, in- cludes swivel ladder, safety rail, solid rubber tube end caps; epoxy lacquered tubing dis- mantles for single beds, in bright red, yellow or green; mattresses optional, in yellow, blue, or white cotton, $75 each; school bag/ pajama pocket optional, edged with green-on-red bed, red-on-green bed, blue-on-yellow bed, $55; unit, $495, at **Roche-Bobois U.S.A. Ltd.,** 200 Madi- son Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
Bottom right: Cubbies designed by **Joseph D'Urso Design Inc.,** 80 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.
Page 149-top left: Sun Chair from the Tamiami Group in yellow, green, white or brownish black, $90 each, by **Brown-Jordan.**
Stackable plates, 7-inch diameter, $2.50 each, by **Heller Designs Inc.**
Stainless steel flatware; set, knife, fork, spoon, $6, by **Marks International Inc.**
Table, 30-inch black laminate top with cast iron base, available in other materials, colors and sizes, base, $80; top $55, by **L & B Prod- ucts Corp.**
Right: Steel locker rack, 77½ inches high, 13⅜ inches deep, widths vary, in 18 colors, $395 each, by **Republic Steel, Industrial Prod- ucts Division.**
Gladys Goose lamp, 26-inches tall, non-toxic paint, by **Kaplin-Heller Inc.**
Page 150-top: Pillow, 24-inch squares, zippered cover, in red, yellow, blue, purple, green, (all solid), $40; (multi) $45; beach ball, 14-inch diameter, $50; bed roll, 3 by 6½ feet, $100; bolster, $45, all pieces washable glazed cotton chintz, stuffed with polyester fiberfill, by **Girard Designs.**
Left: Lockers in standard gray, custom colors extra; double door unit, 60 inches wide, 28 inches deep with center shelf, $230; six-locker unit: vertical unit, 12 inches wide, 15 inches high, 21 inches deep; horizontal unit, 18 inches wide, 10 inches high, 21 inches deep, all by **Lyon Metal Products Inc.**
Bottom: Tote Carrier, heavy duty nylon net with steel/aluminum frame, four non-scuff tires and casters, $100, by **Jayfro Corp.**
Page 151-top: **Palaset** play center of structural polystyrene plastic cabinets: open cube, $22.50; cube with one shelf, $24.50, cube with door, $33; cube with door and shelf, $35; drawer, $9; narrow drawer, $7, at **Conran's;** also **Dania Imports,** 407 North Anaheim Blvd., Orange, CA 92668.
Hanging lamp, sizes 12 inches to 20 inches in diameter, $30 to $84, by **Abolite Lighting Inc.**
Bottom left: Bed unit (*Continued*)

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued

designed by **Joseph D'Urso Design, Inc.**
Right: Desk, 60 by 29 by 34 inches; matching chest, 31 inches high; steel top, $113; pressed wood top, $148; laminated hardwood, $227; Tool Toter, $186, by **Shure Manufacturing Co.** *Bottom right:* Polycarbonate utility mat, 36 by 48 inches, $35; 60 by 72 inches, $89, (four sizes) by **Rubbermaid Commercial Products Inc.**

All In One paper cutter by **Bullman Products Division, Rospatch Corp.**

Stainless steel troughs, 2 to 4 feet, $24 to $44, by **Supreme Metal Fabricators Inc.**

The Bullet lamp in gray, $45, by **Luxo Lamp Corp.** ■

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information, pages 172 to 212 are listed below in alphabetical order.

B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
AZUMA, 415 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
SAMUEL BECKENSTEIN, INC., 130 Orchard St., N.Y.C. 10002.
HENRI BENDEL INC., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
CONRAN'S, Third Avenue at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022; 10 Cedar St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.
FORTUNOFF'S, 124 E. 57th St., N.Y.C., 10022.
JOHN HOGAN CO., 1702 Kettner Blvd., San Diego 92101.
JENSEN-LEWIS CO., 156 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. 10011.
MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
POSTER ORIGINALS LTD., 924 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; 386 W. Broadway, N.Y.C. 10013.
W & J SLOANE INC., 38th St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10018.
WORKBENCH, 470 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016.
TIFFANY & CO., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

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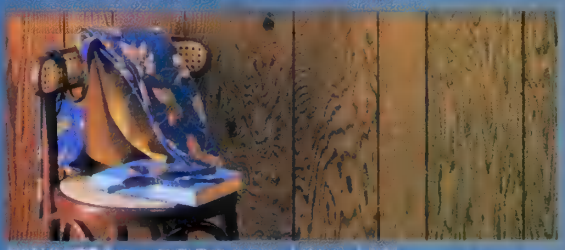
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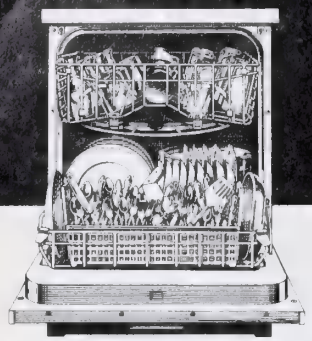
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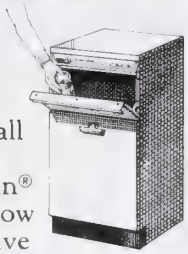
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 121, Number 10; October 1979

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On the cover: A berries-with-cream color scheme makes this living room a feast for the eyes. Toile de Vence sofa fabric from Brunschwig & Fils sets the luscious tone. Room designed by Rita Mino. Photograph by Vincent Lisanti.

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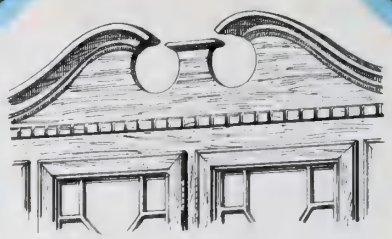
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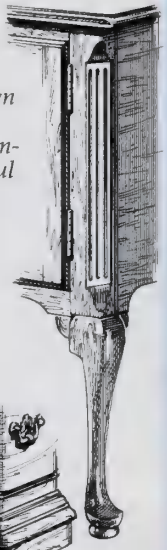
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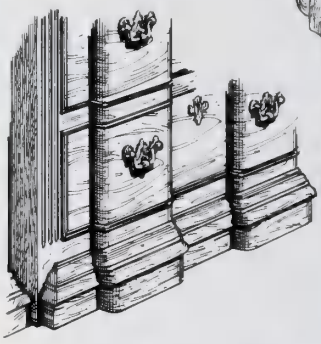




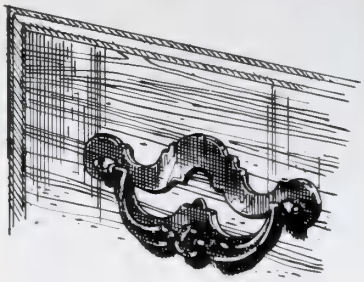
The handsome dentil molding and broken pediment top on the china provide old-world character that's in harmony with 20th-Century decors. And each glass door is composed of thirteen pieces of glass—symbolic of the original thirteen colonies.



Notice the elegantly carved cabriole leg design on the huntboard and chairs. It's another example of how that masterful Thomasville touch has captured a popular 18th-Century American look.



And notice the block-front Goddard-shaped drawers. They accurately reflect authentic 18th-Century furnishings, while offering ample storage space for your treasured collectibles.



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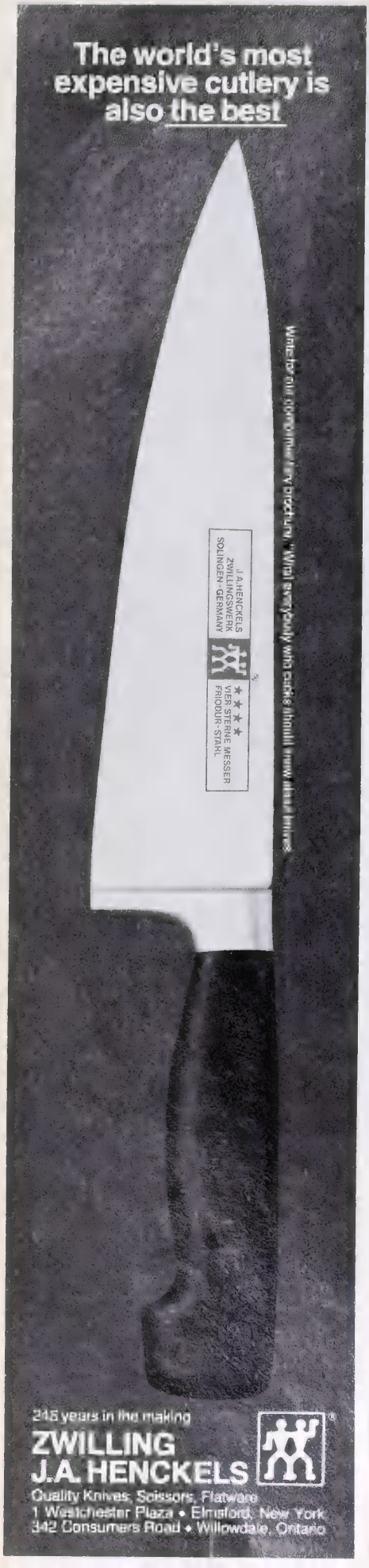
Collector's Cherry, available for dining rooms, living rooms, and bedrooms, is just one of the memorable Thomasville looks.



For the name of the Collector's Cherry retailer nearest you, call, toll-free, 1-800-447-4700. (In Illinois, call 1-800-322-4400.)

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Gorham Sterling. A beautiful investment for now and forever.

Some investments are more rewarding than others. Take Gorham Sterling. This is rich, solid sterling. Superbly crafted. Beautifully and skillfully designed. With a special timeless quality. Which is why Gorham Sterling, like any real work of art, makes the transition from one generation to the other effortlessly. Why you'll appreciate its qualities more with each passing year. After all, why invest in just sterling when you can own fine art. A Gorham Original.

GORHAM TEXTRON
Gorham Division of Textron Inc.



Melrose (1948) Golden Scroll (1977) La Scala (1964) Chantilly (1895)

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GORHAM ORIGINALS IN STERLING, CHINA, CRYSTAL

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Proudly does House Beautiful hail these fine stores as Pace Setter Stores . . . so designated because they maintain a standard of excellence in home-fashion presentation that makes them Excitement Centers. Here, too, you will find courteous and informed salesmen and saleswomen who are dedicated to helping you solve your furnishings problems. Try them!

PACE SETTER STORES

ALABAMA
Lamar's, Florence
Pizitz, Birmingham, Bessemar, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West, Brookwood Village, Montgomery, Gasden, Florence

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, Anchorage
Nerland's, Inc., Fairbanks

ARIZONA
Barrows, Phoenix, Tucson
Breuner's, Phoenix, Scottsdale
Levy's, Tucson

CALIFORNIA
Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Crenshaw, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Panorama City, Pasadena, Riverside, Robertson Plaza, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, South Bay, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co., Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana
Breuner's, Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento, Wayside North, Wayside South, San Carlos, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood
Frank Brothers, Long Beach
Goldeen's Home Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View—Palo Alto
V. J. Lloyd's, San Diego
Macy's, San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento
The Rapport Company, Inc., Los Angeles

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver
May D&F, Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury
Freedman's of Southport, Southport
Wayside Furniture, Milford

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md., Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, Ocala
Burdines, Miami, Miami Beach, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Plantation, Pompano, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Altamonte, Clearwater, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers.
The Furniture Plaza, Boca Raton, Vero Beach
Wellington Hall, Ltd., St. Petersburg

GEORGIA
Rich's, Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South Dekalb
Richard's Furniture Co., Augusta

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., Peoria, Bloomington, Pekin
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Calumet City, Ford City, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Vernon Hills

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton

IOWA
Killian's, Cedar Rapids
Younkers, Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthew's, Madison, Indiana
The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Ind.

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge

MARYLAND
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold Towson

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framington, Maiden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine, Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.
Paine's, Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson, Co., Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland
Klingman's, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul; Fargo, North Dakota
Gabbert's, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas

MISSOURI
Craig Furniture Company, St. Louis
Edward Keith Interiors, Kansas City, Springfield
Rust & Martin, Cape Giradeau, Columbia
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis

NEVADA
Breuner's, Reno

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., Albuquerque, American Square

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.
Fleischman's, Syracuse
Flanigan's/Fleishman's Fine Furniture, Poughkeepsie, Cortland
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, L.I., Lake Grove, L.I., Westbury, L.I., West Hempstead, L.I.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford, Conn.
The William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Macy's, New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.
Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
W&J Sloane, New York City, Garden City, Manhasset, L.I., White Plains, N.Y., Stamford, Conn., Atlanta, Georgia, Paramus, Red Bank, Short Hills, N.J., Jenkinstown, Penna., Houston, Texas
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston-Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincinnati
Glick's, Columbus, Showcase North, Shc East, Great Western, Northern Lights, New Chillicothe
The Homestead Hous Youngstown
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate Parma, Sev Midway Mall, Great L Mall, Belden Village
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington
Strouss, Youngstown Austintown Plaza, Ea Mall, Southern Park Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, Portla Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square
Rubenstein's, Eugen Salem, Albany

PENNSYLVA
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Whitehall Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate Hills, Monroeville
Jonn's Contemporary Montgomeryville
Jonn's Ethan Allen, Montgomeryville, Pa Southampton
Schoen's, Allentown
The Trading Post Fur Store, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Northe Philadelphia, Harrisb Jenkintown, King of P Oxford Valley Mall, P Springfield, Wynnew Wilmington, Del., De Moorsetown, N.J., Westchester, N.Y.
Willson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, N
Bradford Showroom, Memphis, Nashville
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, W Town

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houstin
Joske's, San Antonio North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas Fort Worth
Stower's, San Antonio North Star
Suniland, Houston

UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake Ci Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Rich
Willis Wayside, Virgi Beach

WASHINGTO
Doces, Seattle, Edmc Burien
The Bon Marche, Sea Bellingham, Columbi Center, Everett, Long Southcenter, Spokan Tacoma Mall, Walla-V Yakima, Northgate

WEST VIRGIN
Stone & Thomas, Whe
Woodrum Home Outfi Co., Charleston

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
Porter's, Racine

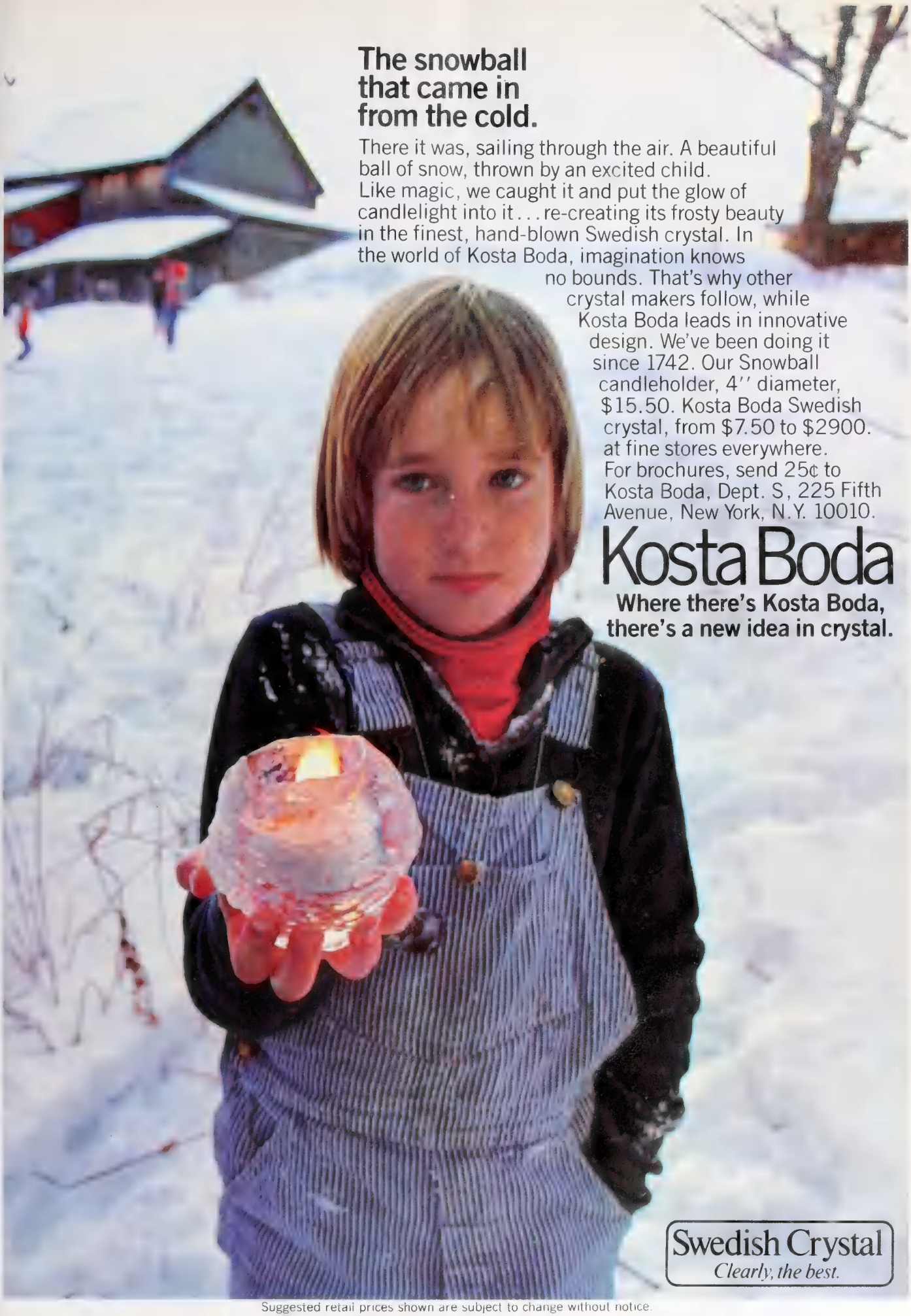
Take this note to your Wurlitzer dealer

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Pick any of 88 notes. It will sound bigger on a Wurlitzer with new all-spruce Duraphonic Multi-radial™ Soundboard with not one but *three* layers of mountain-grown spruce. You will hear a richer, more consistent response through all 88 notes. This new construction also keeps the piano in tune longer and is so durable it carries a 50-year Wurlitzer Warranty. Take this note and *make* a note to visit your Wurlitzer dealer now.

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DeKalb, Illinois 60115



The snowball that came in from the cold.

There it was, sailing through the air. A beautiful ball of snow, thrown by an excited child. Like magic, we caught it and put the glow of candlelight into it . . . re-creating its frosty beauty in the finest, hand-blown Swedish crystal. In the world of Kosta Boda, imagination knows no bounds. That's why other crystal makers follow, while Kosta Boda leads in innovative design. We've been doing it since 1742. Our Snowball candleholder, 4'' diameter, $15.50. Kosta Boda Swedish crystal, from $7.50 to $2900. at fine stores everywhere. For brochures, send 25¢ to Kosta Boda, Dept. S, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Kosta Boda

Where there's Kosta Boda, there's a new idea in crystal.

Swedish Crystal
Clearly, the best.

Suggested retail prices shown are subject to change without notice.

"I showed them how they could come out ahead in dollars and comfort by using STYROFOAM* brand insulation on the foundation, too!"



John K. Letherman

Developer, Builder, Realtor
Letherman Real Estate
Elkhart, Indiana

"Our new home uses STYROFOAM brand insulation instead of conventional sheathing on the wall framing. But we were surprised to learn that in the average conventionally insulated home more heat is lost through the basement walls than the ceiling. That's why our builder also extended STYROFOAM down the foundation to the frostline.

"And the small extra cost was easily justified when future savings on heating costs are considered. He said we could cut energy loss by up to 24%† and increase home comfort in the bargain.

"Our basement is as warm and cozy as other room in the house. We're glad our buil had the foresight to put STYROFOAM on our h from top to bottom."

STYROFOAM brand insulation instead of conventional sheathing can keep your energy costs under

"Just touching the basement wall tells you it works."

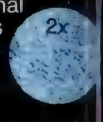


Phil & Linda Barlow
Bristol, Indiana



Molded polystyrene foam, sometimes referred to as "beadboard", varies widel quality. It has an irregular internal structure that often contains voids betw beads. It is less efficient as insulation and certain applications in a wet environment can allo moisture accumulation which further reduces insulation performance.

STYROFOAM extruded polystyrene foam is of consistent quality. It has a uniform internal structure without voids, so that it retains insulation performance—and moisture resistance. And its extra strength better resists handling abuse and vandalism.

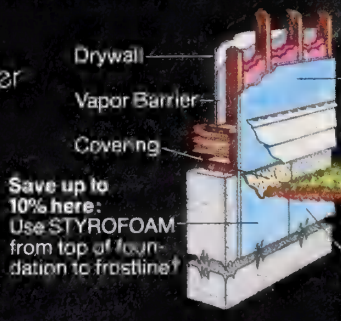




ontrol, STYROFOAM brand insulation insulates the ntire outside wall and also cuts energy-stealing ir leakage.

When you compare price with ocumented long-term insulating per ormance, you'll discover that TYROFOAM brand insulation is ctually a better value than ower-priced insulating sheathings o-called bargain types of sheath- g, like "beadboard" or laminated fibrous board, whether foil-faced or not, simply can't compare to the real value of STYROFOAM.

Plus, if you sell your home, STYROFOAM brand insulation adds cash value. Ask your builder to put STYROFOAM on your new home. It's the proven answer for energy savings.



Write for more information:
The Dow Chemical Company,
STYROFOAM Brand Insulation,
Dept. K50, Midland, MI 48640.

Dow Styrofoam*

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

ased on 1" STYROFOAM insulation from roofline to frostline versus ½" wood fiberwood from roofline to oorline 14% is the frame wall savings as determined in tests of actual full-size typically insulated, unoccupied omes in Columbus, Ohio. 10% is the basement wall savings (5% if STYROFOAM is used only from groundline o frostline) calculated according to the 1977 ASHRAE Handbook to a depth of 3 feet below grade. Actual nergy savings will vary and depend on such factors as climate, fuel type and heating system, workmanship, ouse design, and living habits of occupants.

WARNING: STYROFOAM brand insulation is combustible and should be properly installed. For residential onstruction, a minimum of ½" gypsum board interior finish should be used. For specific instructions see Dow terature available from your supplier or from Dow.

HB MARKETPLACE

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

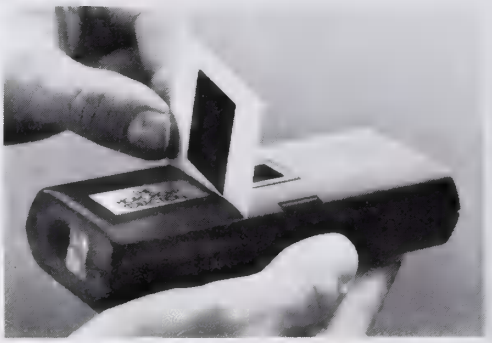


FLIP PHONE
Combines dial and earpiece in one trim unit. From GTE Sylvania in white, soft yellow, brown; $50.

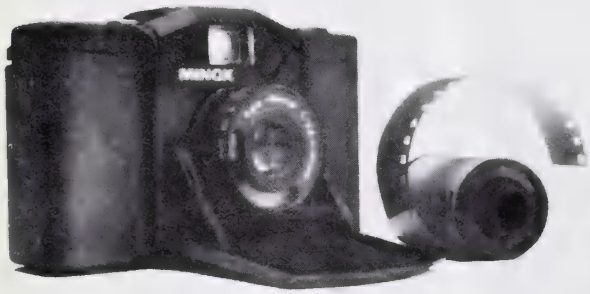


OUI, JE COMPRENDS
Lexicon's pocket computer translates the language of your choice; $225.

SNEAK A PEAK
Lighted slide viewer is battery-powered; $9 from the Horchow Collection.



PHOTOS / ANDRE GILLARDIN

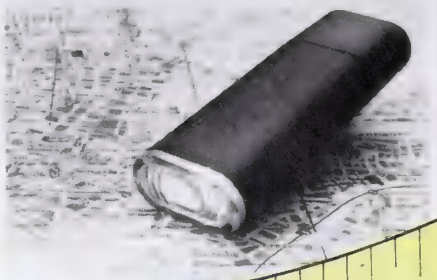


SPY'S FAVORITE
No bigger than a filter-tipped cigarette, this 35mm camera is also the world's lightest; by Minox, it's under $300.

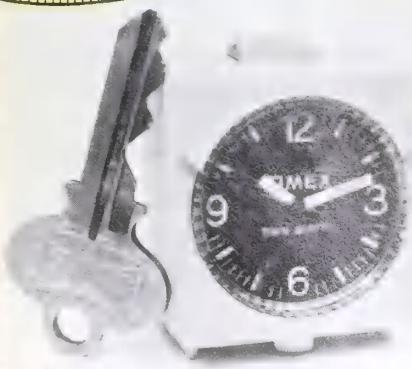


CLEAN SWEEP
Hitachi's battery-powered table vacuum disposes of crumbs while nestled in the palm of your hand; $16.

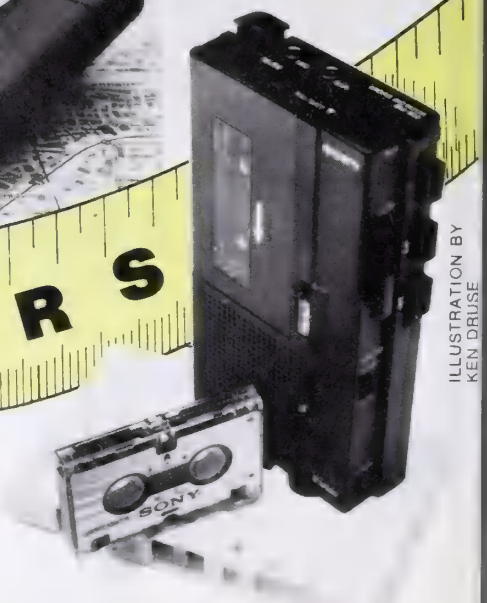
A LITTLE LIGHT
to stash in a glove compartment. Four-inch flash is $10 from Manhattan Ad Hoc.



SMALL WONDERS



ALARMINGLY SMALL
Timepiece with luminous hands and battery-powered alarm; $22 from Timex.



PLAYBACK
Sony's Micro-Dictator BM500 the lightest recorder available, has big-time sound quality; $250.

ILLUSTRATION BY KEN DRUSE

"Last year I switched to rum. This year I graduated to Myers's Rum."

White rums may be what you learn on. But Myers's dark rum will advance your education. It will teach you just how good tasting rum can be. Because with Myers's Rum you get a smoother, softer taste that comes from master-blending and longer aging.

What makes Myers's precious imported rum cost more, makes Myers's taste better. In cola, soda, fruit juice or any of your favorite mixers.



MYERS'S MAKES IT BETTER. Taste how Myers's improves on cola, soda, tonic, fruit juice.
Free Recipe Book: Myers's Rum, P.O. Box 1622, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022. Offer expires December 31, 1980.


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ion goers, everyone who is fascinated
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rom fans to pipes . . . from dolls to
s . . . is being collected by someone.

ut up to now, there has been no single
ce to guide you through the maze of
ctible objects. Nothing to show you
you might like to collect . . . how to
ct better and more profitably . . . and
you may have that someone else
t be interested in.

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a source. An alphabetically arranged
ry providing essential information
t hundreds of collectibles—some you
never have thought of as having
before.

not interested in *spending* a fortune, or *finding* one, but simply in judging the real value of a specific object before you toss it or give it away.



Are you throwing out trash or treasure?

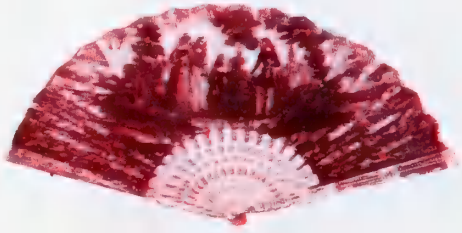
Here's a place to look for the answer. Before you throw it out—look it up. Those old cookbooks, magazines, buttons, stacks of sheet music, Christmas tree ornaments or oak chairs could be just what some experienced collector is looking for.

Would you recognize a $3,000 collectible?

Would you ever dream that one particular baseball card with a picture of Honus Wagner on it would be worth $3,000? (Only 19 of this kind are known to exist.) Do you know how to tell a Tiffany-*style* lamp from

Learn the secrets experts know.

You get little-known facts like these from the people who really know! **The Encyclopedia of Collectibles** draws upon the expertise of America's most successful and knowledgeable collectors. Each expert tells you the most important things about his specialty . . . the history, the how-tos, the what-to-look-fors, even the names of collectors' clubs and newsletters. There's a whole new adventure waiting for you on every page.



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What a find!



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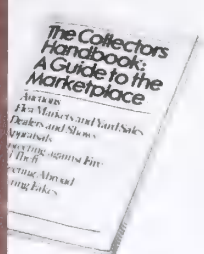
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Beauty

the big news is BOLD COLOR

Cosmetics, like fashion and decorating, vibrate with color this fall. The trendsetting tones are berry reds for brightly polished cheeks, lips and nails. Eyes flash with intensified color, too. Bold and sassy makeup highlights every feature with equal emphasis. Sample some of the rich new reds and deep plums. You'll see how lifting color can be! ☐ *Editor* BEVERLY McGUIRE



ROSE LEVIN
MODEL STYLED BY ARLINE W[illegible]

The most effective moisturizer in the world.

Water.

If you know how to use it.



Your dry skin is thirsty. Literally. Thirsty for water. So all you need to do is soak in a tub for an hour, right? Wrong. Because although your skin soaks up needed moisture in the tub or shower, it's lost too easily from evaporation once you get out.

But we can make water work for you. Neutrogena® Body Oil was specifically formulated to maximize the moisturizing effects of your bath or shower. It's a pure, light sesame-oil-formula which is applied *after* you bathe, while your skin is still wet, to hold in the moisture.

Does it feel greasy? No, because sesame oil is so light that it seems to disappear on your skin, although it really forms an invisible moisture-holding film. But it won't stain your clothes, either.

Put the world's most effective moisturizer to work for your dry skin. Keep it there with our help.

Neutrogena® Body Oil

Use it every day.

©Neutrogena Corp., 1978.

Unwind in Hawaii.

Nobody knows more about unwinding than American Express.® This year, why not let them help you plan a relaxing time in the Islands. Here are a couple ways they can do it:

The Island of Maui,

from $152 to $200
for 2 people, 2 nights. Includes:

- Hertz sub-compact car for 48 hours with unlimited mileage (gas, collision waiver and drop-off charges not included)
- 2 meal coupons
- 4% hotel tax

(ITUA-AMXUM2)

The Island of Hawaii, Kona/Hilo Combo,

from $182 to $244
for 2 people, 3 nights. Includes:

- 2 nights Hotel Kona, 1 night Hilo
- Hertz sub-compact car (gas, collision waiver and drop-off charges not included)
- 2 meal coupons
- 4% hotel tax

(ITUA-AMXUP3)

Prices do not include air fare. Getting to Hawaii can also be an unwinding experience . . . when you're flying United's Royal Hawaiian Service. And remember, only United confirms your package instantly. To learn more, call your Travel Agent or United. Or mail in the coupon.



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UNITED AIRLINES

HOUSE CALLS

Ideas for New Homes, Remodeling and Decorating

FUEL-SAVING TACTICS FOR WINTER HEATING ECONOMY

By KEN LELEN



If you haven't already taken steps to lower your heating bills, don't wait any longer. Those complex, costly jobs you put off last year will begin to look more like simple and inexpensive necessities as winter approaches us this year.

If lower heating bills aren't enough motivation, the National Energy Act provides an income tax credit of up to $300 for money spent on energy-conserving products. The amount of credit equals 15 percent of the amount spent up to a maximum of $2,000. It extends to qualifying items purchased and installed between April 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1985, in houses completed before April 20, 1977.

There are many products that qualify for these tax credits. Most people are already familiar with such qualifying products as insulation, storm windows, caulking and weather stripping. The following are additional energy-saving measures you can take to dramatically improve your home's fuel-use efficiency and qualify for income tax credits.

CAROL GILLOT

MULTIPLE EFFICIENCIES

In New Canaan, Conn., J. Richard Semels brought the fuel-use efficiency of his house up to affordable levels. For $1,339 worth of improvements, he reduced fuel consumption from 2,450 gallons of oil (1977-78 heating season) to 1,550 gallons (1978-1979).

Here's what he did: For $411 he cleaned and updated his oil-fired furnace. His fuel dealer cleaned the exit stack, put additional baffling in the boiler and installed a Carlin "gun" to efficiently feed oil into the burner.

Then he bought a Honeywell Chronotherm setback thermostat for $78, including installation. He set the device at 55 degrees Fahrenheit during the night or when out of the house, and at 68 degrees during the day or when at home.

Finally, for $850, including installation, he added storm windows to those windows not previously insulated with storm sash.

INSULATE AND RE-SIDE

In Rochester, N.Y., the sidewalls on Davis Curtis' two-story colonial contained only two inches of rock wool builder batts. Uncertain the wall cavities would get full coverage by blown-in insulation, his contractor installed ¾-inch panels of Dow Styrofoam TG brand insulation behind 1,800 square feet of new aluminum siding.

Curtis claims he reduced fuel consumption by 13.5 percent. He compared the 1978-79 heating bill with the average fuel consumption of the previous three winters to determine his savings.



SETBACK THERMOSTAT

The less you touch your thermostat, the more fuel you'll save. Get a setback unit with a built-in, 24-hour clock which, once programmed, won't need constant temperature adjustments. It automatically turns the heat down at night and up again to comfort levels in the morning or at selected intervals.

Costs run about $60 to $90, plus installation by a heating contractor. Avoid units that feature unnecessary gimmicks and gadgets. They cost up to $200 and require extended payback periods to justify their expense.

FURNACE SERVICE

Regular cleaning, burner adjustment and servicing will assure maximum heat from the fuel your furnace consumes. On older and less efficient units, install a heat recovery device to (*Continued*)







Now's the time to do something beautiful for your floors!

Save 20% on fabulous Fashionflor® inlaid vinyl!

Fashionflor is the most durable, most beautiful, no-wax inlaid vinyl Congoleum® makes...with a special inlaid wear-layer containing thousands of long-wearing vinyl color chips that give Fashionflor remarkable strength and durability.

Fashionflor comes in 7 decorator-approved natural designs, in 25 elegant tone-on-tone colors, and will give you years of lasting beauty with very little care.

Look at your floors.

Isn't it about time you lived with the magnificent beauty of Congoleum Fashionflor...especially since the sale price makes it so affordable. See all the Fashionflor designs now at participating Congoleum Retailers, and make your own "decorator" choice before the sale ends on November 16, 1979.

DECORATOR'S CHOICE SALE
20% OFF

Congoleum

Where the beautiful ideas in floors come from.



You get juicier, tastier meats in an oven that cooks with fresh air. The Jenn-Air Convection Oven.

Now an open-fire, open-air taste comes to oven-roasted meats. Meats with a caramel brown coating that traps rich juices inside. Meats that are juicier, tastier, because they're cooked in a whirl of hot, fresh air. Only Jenn-Air gives you the oven that is actually two ovens in one. Just flick a switch and the conventional oven becomes a professional-type convection oven that cooks meat quicker, and keeps it juicier.

The Jenn-Air Convection Oven cooks cleaner, too. Smoke and steam are exhausted direct to outdoors. And, in addition to cleaning during regular use, Jenn-Air has an exclusive "ACCELERATED CLEANING" cycle that cleans many times faster.

The self-ventilating Jenn-Air Grill-Range gives you lots more ways to cook, too. You can grill, griddle, spit-roast, shish-kebab, and deep-fry all on top of the range. For the Jenn-Air dealer nearest you, see the Yellow Pages, call toll free 800-428-1825, or write the Jenn-Air Corporation, 3035 Shadeland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Also available in Canada.



The Jenn-Air Grill-Range.

®A Magnuson Cooking Instrument

HOUSE CALLS

Continued

capture fuel dollars that escape every chimney. They range from flue dampers and baffles to soot filters and blowers that clean and recirculate heated air.

If you must replace a furnace or boiler, consider a Blueray oil-fired unit. It produces a smoke-free, blue flame to greatly reduce soot deposits that degrade efficiency. According to studies by the U.S. Department of Energy, it's rated from 20 to 40 percent more efficient than conventional oil units.

A Blueray furnace capable of heating a four bedroom house sells for about $1,500 installed. The comparably sized boiler (for water heating systems) costs about $1,800. For more information about this system, check with your local oil dealer, heating contractor or write Blueray Systems, Inc., Dept. N, 22 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, NY 11501.

MAILBOX

For more information on saving heat, write for the free booklet, "How to Insulate for Maximum Economic Return," from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

"Save Energy, Save Dollars" is an excellent manual of fuel-saving steps. Send $1.50 to Cornell University, Media Services Distribution, Bldg. #7, Research Park, Ithaca, NY 14950.

The federal government publishes several helpful guides to cutting your fuel bills. The best, "In the Bank or Up the Chimney," costs $1.70. But the following are free: "How to Improve the Efficiency of Your Oil-Fired Furnace," "Sixty-five Ways to Save Natural Gas," and "Tips for Energy Savers." All are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009. ■



Announcing a remarkable series of
twelve collector's plates by the Orient's outstanding artist in the classic Rimpa style
. . . her first works of art in porcelain

Birds and Flowers of the Orient

BY NAOKA NOBATA



The Peacock and the Pe

PLATE SHOWN SMALLER THAN ACTUAL SIZE OF 10½" DIAM

ach plate bears an original work of art created by Naoka Nobata
xclusively for this limited edition.

Exclusive Signature Edition.
Available by subscription only.
dvance deadline: October 31, 1979.

E ARTIST. Naoka Nobata is one of the st brilliant and imaginative of today's inters in the traditional Oriental style. She celebrated throughout her native land th for her exceptional talent and the sen-ivity of her technique. Indeed, Mme. bata is today's foremost exponent of the ssic "Rimpa" tradition of Oriental art— ich marvelously intertwines the real and imaginary.

The works of Naoka Nobata have been own at important art exhibitions through-t Japan, including the first Sogakai Ex-ition, and she has been honored with a e-woman show at the distinguished irota Gallery. In addition, her paintings ve been exhibited in the Tokyo Central Art llery and the Miyuki Gallery, and her work s been acquired by many prominent col-tors including the leading art critic Tetsuji kechi for his own private collection.

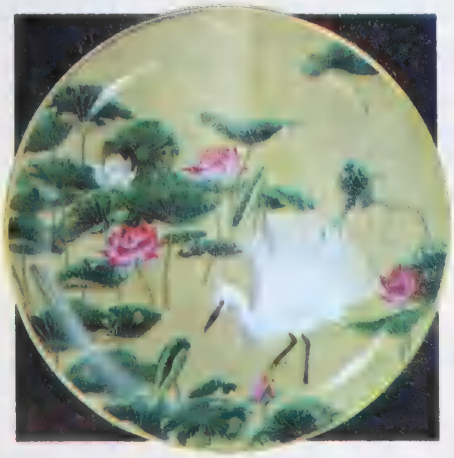
And now, at the pinnacle of her career, oka Nobata has created her very *first* rks of art in porcelain: *Birds and Flowers the Orient.* A series of twelve collector's ates portraying exquisite flowers of Orien-lore and legend—and the exotic birds as-ciated with them.



The Bush Warbler and the Apricot

ch plate is a distinctive work of art. To-er, they form a collection that will en-e the beauty of any home. Rich in the olism of the Orient...imbued with its ning...touched with its mystery...this is lection that will provide endless hours y and inspiration.

S AND FLOWERS OF THE ORIENT ES. Each plate represents a different th of the Oriental year, and combines lower and bird symbolizing that month. green pine branches and the stately



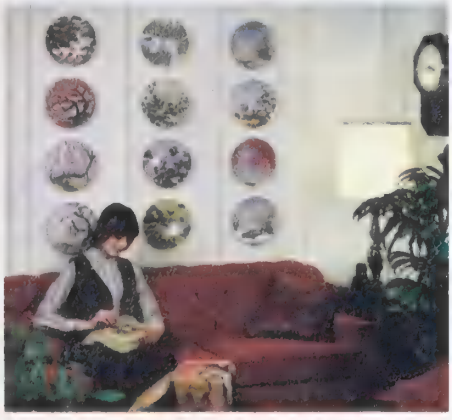
The Water Lily and the Egret

white crane for January...the Japanese iris and the Mandarin duck for May...the languid water lily and the exotic egret for August ...the brilliantly colored chrysanthemum and the tree sparrow for October ...the yellow narcissus and the graceful wren for December...Twelve flowers and birds of the Orient brought together in works of extraordinary beauty.

These collector plates will be exceptionally large—10-1/4 inches in diameter—to provide full scope for the artist's imaginative portrayals. And, as a finishing touch for Naoka Nobata's lovely designs, each plate will be *hand-decorated* with a border of *pure 24 karat gold.*

Moreover, each plate will be produced in the finest Japanese porcelain—highly prized for its translucence and strength. And the delicate, sensitive quality of the artist's work will be meticulously captured in every detail, every nuance, every line.

A wide variety of colors will be used in the creation of these designs. Brilliant reds and oranges contrasting with pale yellows, soft greens and cool aquas. Rich browns and ambers mingled with bright blues, subtle violets and magentas. All the lovely shades one might see in an Oriental garden. And to add to the uniqueness of the plates, elements of the design will form a charming floral border on the reverse.



LIMITED SIGNATURE EDITION. The first edition of the *Birds and Flowers of the Orient* will be a special limited Signature Edition. This edition will be distinctive because it is the *only* edition in which the artist's "hanko" (personal signature mark) will be *impressed by hand* on the reverse of each plate.

The plates in this desirable Signature Edition will be crafted in Japan solely and exclusively for individual subscribers, and the limit of one collection per person will be strictly enforced. Thus, the total number of sets to be issued in this edition will be forever limited to the exact number of original subscriptions entered during a rather brief offering period, plus one set for the artist and one for the archives of Franklin Porcelain, which is issuing the collection.



Reverse of plate bears hand-impressed "hanko," or signature mark, of the artist

Because the plates comprising the Signature Edition will not be available through dealers or stores, subscribers will be the *only* people who will be able to acquire them. Anyone who wishes to obtain the plates in this edition later on can only hope to do so by purchasing them from an original subscriber.

ADVANCE DEADLINE: October 31, 1979. The collection of twelve plates will be sent to subscribers at the rate of one every *other* month, and the issue price for each porcelain plate is just $55. Included will be fascinating reference information and twelve individual wall brackets for display of all the plates.

To enter your subscription for the Signature Edition of *Birds and Flowers of the Orient,* you must mail your application by October 31, 1979. A final announcement will be made in November, and then the subscription rolls for the Signature Edition will be closed forever.

It is not necessary to send any payment at this time. However, the attached postpaid reply card must be mailed to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pa., by October 31st.

DOLLAR WISE

How to Tap the Value of Your Home

REFINANCE A FIRST MORTGAGE, BUILD ON A SECOND

By LEONARD SLOANE

More and more owners of single-family houses are coming to the conclusion that the equity in their home is an untapped asset. As a result, they are tapping this asset in increasing numbers by borrowing on the value through such means as refinancing their mortgage or taking out a second mortgage.



The rationale for this approach is clear: double-digit inflation, soaring housing costs and a changing attitude towards debt have convinced many consumers that the value of their home can be better utilized by maintaining or even increasing their mortgage instead of paying it off. Average resale prices of existing homes more than doubled between 1970 and 1978, with still greater rates of price appreciation in the west and south. The average cost of an existing home is more than $50,000, while the price of a new house averages over $60,000. Such steeply rising market prices for housing have made it very tempting for homeowners to cash in on the added equity of what is probably their most successful investment and use the funds for other purposes.

Potential borrowers should be aware from the outset, however, that refinancing first mortgage and second mortgage loans are ways of using your home as full or partial collateral—a step that should not be taken lightly. It never pays to get too deeply into debt, especially when your family's home is at stake. If you are living on a fixed income or your family is required to move frequently, such borrowing is not advisable.

Cash in on the inflated home values

And if you can borrow at a lower interest rate elsewhere, it usually makes sense to do so. Lower cost loans may be obtainable from a variety of sources, such as the life insurance company where you have a policy, the bank in which you have a savings account or the credit union to which you belong.

But there are, nevertheless, many individuals for whom a refinancing or a second mortgage would be appropriate. Lenders say that the money raised is used for such purposes as a second home, capital for a business, home improvements, educational expenses and debt consolidation. Sometimes the funds are even used by one party in a divorce action who has to raise cash to give to the other spouse who is relinquishing his or her interest in the home.

The one big mistake in borrowing on your equity is using the money for an investment that can throw off tax-free income, for example, municipal bonds, municipal bond funds or single-premium annuities. The Internal Revenue Service does not permit this type of doubledipping, in other words, deducting the interest on your new loan while also employing all of the proceeds to generate tax-free earnings.

Refinancing of existing mortgages is done almost exclusively by commercial banks and thrift institutions. The normal procedure is for the lender to have a professional appraisal made of the home, thereby determining its current market value, and then offering a new mortgage of up to about 80 percent of this value. Frequently, such refinancing will be offered only by the bank that issued the original mortgage when the house was purchased.

Take the case of a family who bought a home 10 years ago for $50,000. They made a $10,000 down payment and received a $40,000 mortgage, over a 25-year period, at an annual percentage rate of six percent. But now, with about $10,000 of the principal repaid, the market value of the home is approximately $80,000—a substantial increase.

Since the family's equity is about $50,000—the $10,000 down payment, the $10,000 reduction in the principal and the $30,000 increase in the value of the home—it could obtain a new 25-year mortgage for that amount, repaying the remaining $30,000 of the old mortgage and using the remainder for other purposes. Of course, interest rates are much higher in 1979 than they were in 1969 and the family will probably pay around 10 percent for the mortgage now. So instead of monthly payments for principal and interest of almost $258, the family will pay a lot more: about $459 monthly.

The other alternative for this family is to keep the existing first mortgage and secure a second mortgage. Second mortgages, also called junior mortgages or second trust deeds, are loans made on just a portion of the home's value and have a lower priority in the event of default than first mortgages. They are issued not only by banks and savings institutions, but also by consumer finance companies, mortgage bankers, credit unions, pension funds and (*Continued*)

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"I get great, satisfying taste with More. And More is 120mm long, so the taste lasts longer. That's why I get an *extra* measure of satisfaction.

More also has the style that could only come from a long, slim, brown cigarette. I'm much more satisfied with More."

More. For that extra measure of satisfaction.





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21 mg. "tar", 1.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.


Thanks for the



Romance flourished. On two continents. Noel Coward wrote about it. Chevalier sang about it. A king gave up his throne for it.

It was an era of luxury. Of spacious mansions. And dancing 'til dawn. And blissful sleep. In beds of paradise. Covered with sheets that felt like silk.

These sheets are not just a fond memory. They still exist at Wamsutta. There is Supercale and there is Supercale Plus.

Supercale is the original luxury bed linen. Since 1849, Wamsutta has made these all-cotton percale sheets. And we never stopped. And the quality never stopped.

Supercale bed linen is still woven of 200 intricate threads per inch. It's still pure cotton, with the feeling of ultimate luxury that only natural cotton offers. Supercale is still the finest of fine bed linens.

Supercale Plus is the only 200 count percale in existence that blends 50% Fortrel® polyester with 50% combed cotton. Thus it has a wonderful no-iron ease and a matchless lush texture.

Both Supercale® and Supercale Plus® bed linens are available ready-made. Or custom-made to fit any bed of any size. In an assortment of exquisite trims ranging from monograms to lavish Swiss and Schiffli embroiderings. In the prettiest colors and patterns that ever dressed a bed.

There are no bed linens today that are comparable to the Supercales. And they come to you lovingly finished. And carefully folded. In packages tied with beautiful ribbons.

Experience the Supercales. The luxury of yesterday for today.

The Supercales Wamsutta® BedCouture

Bed linen shown. Nature's Pinstripe in pure cotton.

Wamsutta Mills, Div. M. Lowenstein Corporation, 111 West 40th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10018



DOLLAR WISE

Continued

individual investors. Repayment periods often range from five to 10 years, while interest rates, traditionally a few percentage points higher than they are for first mortgages, are today found at anywhere between 12 and 18 percent.

An advantage of a second mortgage over refinancing is that many of the closing, or settlement, costs are avoided. But second mortgages are still combating an old unsavory image of shoddiness, loan sharking and unscrupulous operators. Some states actually prevent or discourage second mortgages through legislation or regulation. The rule of thumb is that total indebtedness for both first and second mortgages should not exceed about 80 percent of the home's market value, although some lenders have a dollar maximum on second mortgages that might range somewhere between $20,000 and $50,000.

Shop around for the best interest rates

Here is another option for that family who bought a home 10 years ago for $50,000: the owner could also retain his 6 percent first mortgage and obtain a 10-year second mortgage for $20,000 at an interest rate of 15 percent. The monthly payment for interest and principal would be about $323 for the second mortgage and the total monthly payments for both mortgages over a 10-year period would amount to close to $581.

Monthly costs are typically higher when you get a second mortgage than when you refinance your original mortgage. But if you consider the *overall* interest charges during the term of the loan, the second mortgage piggybacked on the first has a lower cost. In this instance, total interest on the refinanced mortgage is more than $87,000, while the equivalent on the original first mortgage and the new second mortgage would be almost $35,000—indicating a long-term savings of some $52,000.

The decision whether to go after a refinancing or a second mortgage—or indeed, whether to venture into this area of taking out some of the equity in your home at all—becomes one that is generally based on a family's needs and proclivities. But if you find it prudent to borrow against your home, shop around first, since interest rates may vary sharply from place to place. The cheapest loan may not always be the best loan, but it is at least one that should be carefully weighed before passing it by. ■



We are proud of the birthdates of our children, the grapes of Almadén.

Yes, we are very proud. And we show our pride by putting a vintage date on our classic varietal wines.

Because each vintage—each year's harvest—is like a new child. A child we lovingly care for as it develops and matures. And we give each its just recognition by giving it a vintage date.

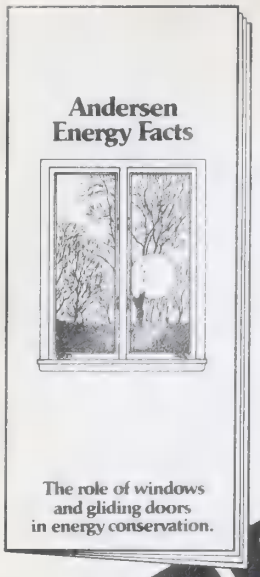
For you, the vintage date adds yet another dimension to the enjoyment of our classic varietal wines. Because each vintage has a different personality. Subtle differences you may taste and enjoy.

Also, while all our wines are ready to drink when purchased, you may sometimes wish to set a few bottles aside. Here you will find the vintage date helpful in giving the wine the additional aging you desire.

We invite you to enjoy the incomparable quality of our vintage-dated wines. An incomparable quality you will find in our entire family of Almadén wines.

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Window and gliding door energy facts from Andersen.

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Andersen Windowalls

GARDEN GUIDE

A Month by Month Reminder

SLEEPY CACTI, BLOOMING GARDENIAS AND FALL BERRIES

By KEN DRUSE

OCTOBER

Fall's color riot begins. Select spring bulbs for planting now. Inside, you may have to turn on the heating system any day now, so remember to raise humidity around potted plants, and check soil moisture frequently.

WHY WON'T MY GARDENIA FLOWER?

Gardenias must have night temperatures below 60° F for bud initiation. They can flower at any time of the year providing this temperature requirement is met.

Gardenias need to be kept evenly moist, misted frequently, fertilized with a 15-30-15 acid plant food, supplied with four hours of sun each day and exposed to those low temperatures which make the gardenia an excellent plant for the energy-conscious gardener.

PUTTING YOUR CACTI TO SLEEP



Cacti are plants which thrive on neglect: They begin their dormant cycle at this time. Water them with the same quantity of water as usual, but much less often. A thorough watering once a month should be plenty. If cacti are kept dry and cool during their dormancy, they may produce their beautiful flowers in the spring.

While dormant, these sun-worshipers can be used to decorate interiors for extended periods (two to three weeks) with no damage.

Fall-bearing RASPBERRIES



Who can resist a bowl of sun-ripened raspberries with fresh cream? Many people shy away from growing these caning plants, believing that the scarcity and high prices in the market are a result of complex growing conditions. Actually, raspberries are among the easiest fruits to grow; their high prices are a result of the difficulty in shipping the soft fruits.

Experienced home gardeners know that the only problem with these invasive plants is keeping them within bounds. To control rambling plants, consider raised beds, tubs or sheet metal plates driven into the ground around the desired location.

I grow mine in 2- by 3-foot tubs in my rooftop garden. These plants, a red fruit variety called Heritage, bear twice: once in early summer along with conventional varieties, and again in the early fall. These confined plants produce a gallon of fruit each season.

Raspberries are ordered through catalogs in the spring. They come dormant and bare-root at the appropriate planting time for your area.

Soak the roots for several hours or overnight. Plant them in full sun in a rich, well-drained, slightly acid soil. Cut them back by one-half at planting time. It is not unusual to have some fruit the first year. Feed them with a water soluble 5-10-5 fertilizer following manufacturers rates and directions — the density of growth makes other methods of applications infeasible.

Among the varieties which bare in the fall are: Heritage, Fall Red and the new, sweeter, yellow raspberries, Fall Gold Everbearing and Amber.

Raspberries are available from:
J. E. Miller Nurseries, Inc.
Canandaigua, NY 11424
Rice Nurseries
Geneva, NY 14456
Wayside Gardens
Hodges, SC 29695
Burpee Seed Co.
Warminster, PA 18991

GARDEN GUIDE

Continued

ROSES FOR CHRISTMAS



Container grown roses can be left outside until October 25 when they are brought inside for forcing. Cut back to the first or second five-leaflet leaf which faces away from the plant. The roses must have a cool, sunny location with good air circulation. Watch out for red spider. They'll be at the peak of their display on Christmas day.

NOTE: Winter care for outdoor roses will be presented next month. Complete rose care, including container culture will be covered in a spring issue.

FORCING BULBS

Spring flowering bulbs can be forced in pots for winter bloom if they are fooled to think that they have gone through winter.

The bulbs must be placed in a cold, dark environment at around 40°F. A little extra space in the refrigerator provides the ideal location for a few pots of tulips, daffodils and the like. Only use bulbs which are marked "suitable for forcing" on their displays. Plant round-side-down in shallow pots of soil with their points just above the surface. Plant them closely but not touching. Make sure the soil is barely moist, and keep it that way throughout the process.

After the appropriate time, move the pots to a cool, sunny window.

After flowering, allow the foliage to yellow naturally, and plant the bulbs in the garden when weather warms up, or store cool until fall. If you don't have a place for them outdoors, discard. They can't be forced again. Approximate cooling time and foliage height for popular bulbs:

Daffodil	14 to 15 weeks	3 to 4 inches
Hyacinth	10 to 12 weeks	3 inches
Iris reticulata	6 to 8 weeks	3 to 4 inches
Muscari	8 weeks	2 inches
Scilla	8 weeks	2 inches
Tulip	14 to 15 weeks	4 inches

FIRST FROST DATES

The first killing frost signals the end of the growing season.

Albany, NY	Oct. 15	Minneapolis, MN	Oct. 10
Boston, MA	Oct. 26	Omaha, NE	Oct. 15
Chicago, IL	Oct. 19	Phoenix, AZ	Dec. 3
Cincinnati, OH	Oct. 23	Portland, ME	Oct. 17
Denver, CO	Oct. 10	Portland, OR	Nov. 21
Des Moines, IA	Oct. 9	Raleigh, NC	Nov. 5
Detroit, MI	Oct. 15	Reno, NV	Oct. 6
El Paso, TX	Nov. 16	Richmond, VA	Nov. 2
Eureka, CA	Dec. 18	Sacramento, CA	Nov. 29
Harrisburg, PA	Oct. 28	St. Joseph, MO	Oct. 27
Hartford, CT	Oct. 13	Salt Lake City, UT	Oct. 20
Little Rock, AR	Nov. 14	San Francisco, CA	Dec. 29
Los Angeles, CA	Irreg.	Santa Fe, NM	Oct. 19
Macon, GA	Nov. 14	Trenton, NJ	Oct. 24
Madison, WI	Oct. 17	Wichita, KS	Oct. 23

Courtesy of the U.S. Weather Bureau

Revere Ware takes what life dishes out. Beautifully.

Day after day, Revere Ware takes the heat of the kitchen stove, the dousing of the dishwasher, the falls to the floor. Everything life in the kitchen dishes out.

And it takes it beautifully. But best of all, it keeps on dishing up beautifully and evenly cooked meals—time after time. The secret is Revere Ware's superior craftsmanship and construction.

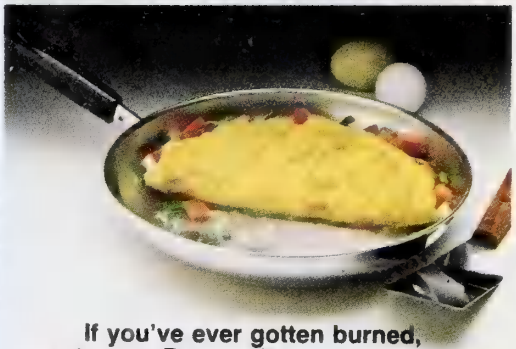
Whether you choose Revere Ware's traditional stainless steel cookware with copper bottoms or our newest line with stainless steel bottoms and a carbon steel core, you can count on quick, even heat distribution. And polished 18/8 stainless steel provides the strength to take whatever life dishes out—beautifully.

REVERE WARE

A heritage of excellence from Paul Revere



Revere Ware smoothes out sticky subjects.



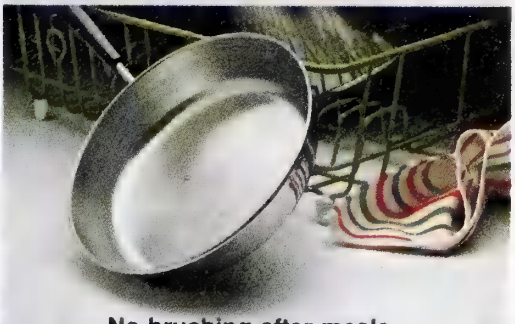
If you've ever gotten burned, get even. Revere Ware means even browning every time.



The Revere Ware that whistles while it works.



Give your Revere Ware a regular whipping. It can take it.



No brushing after meals. Revere Ware stainless steel cookware's so easy to clean.

CATS' N DOGS

Whose Turn To Brush The Dog

ABOUT SHARING PET-CARE RESPONSIBILITIES WITH YOUR CHILDREN

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

"Did anyone feed the dog today?" shouts Mom as she dodges Nestor's lunge for the grocery bags in her arms. No answer from the two children as the TV glow maintains its magnetic pull. The dog wasn't fed, walked, brushed or paid the slightest bit of attention that day, and another injustice to canines goes on the record.

If dogs could only talk, they would cry out for some kind of dependable division of family labor in matters pertaining to the care and feeding of pets, for when "anyone" is considered responsible, it usually turns out that nobody is.



ALBERT CHIODA

Seven-year-old Matt Chioda gives Pete his regular bath and brush

King Solomon once resolved a conflict between two women claiming motherhood to the same child by suggesting they slice the baby in half. The actual mother recoiled in horror and relinquished the child, thus revealing her true status. A well-loved family dog is a possession belonging to both the adults and the children. The Solomon technique is hardly of value in determining whose dog this really is, but in a figurative sense, the dog can be divided in two so that adults enjoy their half and the children theirs, through equal relegation of privilege and obligation.

Child/adult dog responsibilities almost always get confused in the turmoil of conflicting points of view about children and dogs. Some parents will not take in a dog unless they make a bargain—usually unworkable, of course—that the child assume full responsibility for the totally dependent animal. Conversely, some parents are fearful of the child assuming any of the dog chores, lest the animal harm the child or the child harm the animal.

In reality, neither of these viewpoints is correct. There are some aspects of dog care that should always be handled exclusively by an adult. However, many activities connected with the dog's health and happiness can and should be the sole province of the younger member(s) of the household. These are chores that not only assure that the pet is given necessary attention, but also help the child grow in self-confidence, dexterity, and self-esteem.

Once a child passes six years of age he or she must assume a position of mastery or leadership over the animal if the dog is ever to obey him. A normal dog of even temperament will gradually accept this transition, even though the former social structure placed the dog higher in rank than the very young child. The child's assumption of mastery has to be accomplished with the help of parents or older members of the family.

Walking the dog begins to fix the child's position of leadership in the dog's mind and helps him to accept it. As a start, have the child accompany the dog as he is being walked by an adult or teenager. Before each outing, put the dog in a *sit* position and allow the youngster to place the collar and leash on the animal's neck. Teach the child the proper way to hold the leash and let him or her try walking the dog a few steps in the house.

An eight-, nine- or 10-year-old is mature enough and strong enough to walk the average dog alone and should be given that responsibility. This may not be true in certain urban areas, and surely does not apply to long walks that turn into hiking excursions, but short walks close to home are an excellent chore for the young dog owner. A child of these years must be instructed about desirable outdoor toilet areas for the dog. Children are often oblivious to the amenities of being a good neighbor, and might allow their dogs to pollute (*Continued*)

Feeding and Grooming Are Two Loving Chores



JOYCE MACDONALD

There's no other dog food like it.

Ken-L Ration® Special Cuts: It's more nutritious than prime beef. Dogs prefer it over burger dog food.

It's a cut above beef. When it comes to nutrition, Special Cuts is actually better for your dog than a butcher's best beef. It has all the nutrition your dog needs every day.

It's a cut above burger dog food. When it comes to good taste, dogs prefer Special Cuts over the leading burger dog food. We proved it with tests in homes like yours. So, you see, Special Cuts really is something special.

A cut above burger.
A cut above beef.





© 1979 The Quaker Oats Co.

FOR 30 YEARS CONSUMERS HA VINYL FLOORIN EYES CLOSED.

It's really not anyone's fault.

It's just that over the years, vinyl floor manufacturers have shown people plenty of shiny floors in spotless, unlived-in rooms, and given them almost no information about vinyl floors themselves.

And so we at GAF—the makers of Gafstar® sheet vinyl and floor tiles—decided it was high time that someone opened people's eyes.

THERE'S A LOT TO LOOK FOR IN ADDITION TO LOOKS.

Before you decide on the fun stuff like color and design, there are a lot of other considerations to make. Like how long you want your vinyl floor to last. Unless you're either very fickle or very rich, you'll probably want it to be around for several years. So the first thing you should know is how well-armed a vinyl floor is against the assaults of everyday family life. Most Gafstar floors are topped



A cross section of Gafstar® 6700 Series sheet vinyl

with a tough, transparent wear-layer. There to provide an extra layer of protection between your floor and your family.

THE RIGHT FLOOR FOR THE RIGHT ROOM.

Different rooms demand different



things from vinyl floor. An entrance room floor i greeted by lot more foo steps than a sitting room floor.

A playroo floor has to put up with falling toys and noisy kids; a dining room floor, with massive furniture and a lot of spills.



And while it would be nice to think that all vinyl floors are perfect for all rooms, it simply isn't true.

So at GAF we specifically make certain floors to satisfy certain conditions. Some are amazingly resistant to abrasion; others to impact or indentation; and still others to liquids or sound resonance.

AMERICAN
VE BEEN BUYING
G WITH THEIR



Gafstar®6700 Series sheet vinyl.

vinyl floors, there are certain things that have been—pardon the expression—swept under the rug. Contrary to what some people would like you to believe, all no-wax floors—even our own Gafstar® Brite Bond™ Floor Tile—require a degree of care. They should be mopped occasionally. And after a long while, you might want to apply a vinyl dressing to restore the floor to its original dazzle.

THE BEAUTIFUL PART.

Once you have looked into all there is to know about vinyl floors, you are finally ready to look at the designs themselves. This, of course, is largely a matter of personal taste. Just make sure that you expose yourself to a wealth of possibilities. At GAF we realize that there is no point in making great floors unless they're great-looking as well. So we've assembled an eye-boggling collection of colors and styles, representing every design point-of-view imaginable.

We hope we've answered some of your questions about vinyl flooring. In coming ads we'll try to answer more. Because the way we see it, the more we open your eyes about vinyl flooring, the more likely you'll be to look our way.

A VINYL FLOOR'S ULTIMATE TEST: THE KITCHEN.

No floor is abused like the kitchen oor. On it come the footsteps from the ntrance hall, the toys from the playroom, ne mud from the backyard and all kinds f potentially damaging household quids. Which is why GAF makes a hole range of floors that are amazingly esistant to almost everything. They may ost a little more, but for the money you mply can't buy a better floor.

WHAT DOES NO-WAX FLOORING REALLY MEAN?

While there are many glowing ings to be said about no-wax

GAF®

GAFSTAR®

VINYL FLOORING

WE'RE OPENING PEOPLE'S EYES UP ABOUT VINYL FLOORING.

HB-1079

lawns, sidewalks or building walls, and obviously this must be discouraged.

In our figurative halving of the family dog, children should handle the half that eats. Once a dog is over a year old, his menu is served up once or twice a day and certainly kids can cope with that. However, if you own an extremely territorial dog, exercise caution by accompanying the child as he offers the dog his food. If all goes well, then that can become the child's regular responsibility. As a matter of fact, it is one of the best chores for a child, along with grooming. Feeding and grooming a dog are loving activities, and can only strengthen the bond between the young owner and the pet. These responsibilities also firmly establish the younger member of the family in his or her dominant position over the household pet.

Bathing, brushing and preening a dog are pleasant procedures that most children love. There's no reason why they cannot eventually learn to handle these activities without adult supervision. Simple medical chores, such as administering medicine, changing dressings and checking for fleas and ticks are not very difficult and could also fall to the youngster's lot.

On the other hand, a total in-depth obedience training course needs an adult's sure hand, as does tending to a severely wounded animal. All manner of dog disasters must be handled by an adult of good judgment and mobility so that the animal can be gotten to a veterinarian promptly, in order to insure proper treatment.

On the Serengeti Plain, the wild African Hunting Dog never worries about being walked or fed. This species simply tracks an antelope and that takes care of its food and exercise. But such is not the good fortune of the American family dog who, when living in a household with young, growing children, often suffers unintentional neglect from the family's inability to decide who is responsible for what. In the long run, sharing dog care responsibilities with children is really a matter of common sense, splitting all of the chores and relegating those that are suitable to each member of the family.

October 8 to 14 is National Pet Health Week, a reminder that pets of all ages need annual veterinary checkups to bring immunizations up to date and to monitor the general physical condition of our animals. Medication, prescribed diets and various therapies are often necessary for ailing or older animals. And, on the subject of shared responsibilities, a trip to the veterinarian's office is one that can be shared between adults and children without splitting the dog in half. ■

See the Laurel Collection at any of these fine dealers.

LAUREL LAMP

ALABAMA
Birmingham:
Oxford Furniture Galleries
CALIFORNIA
Berkeley:
Sausalito Design
Canoga Park:
Phillips Lamps & Shades
Costa Mesa: Allied Electric
Cupertino: Sausalito Design
Encino: Brown & Gold
Glendale: Carriage House Lighting
Laguna Hills: New Dimensions
La Mesa: Trend Furniture
Long Beach: Frank Brothers
Los Angeles:
Brazil Contempo
Brown & Gold
E. Brunner Interiors
Feldman Company
Mel Brown
Paul's West Modern
Plummers
Rapport Furniture
Newport Beach:
Fari Contemporary Furniture & Lighting
Orange:
Dania Imports
Victor's Lamps & Shades
Pasadena:
Culp Electric
Plummers
San Bernardino:
Ace Lighting
Anthony's Lighting
San Diego:
Brazil Contempo
La Mesa
Trend Furniture
San Francisco: Sausalito Design
San Rafael:
Designs for Living
Scandinavian Designs
Santa Ana:
Brazil Contempo
Feldman Company
Plummers
Santa Clara: Russell's Furniture
Santa Monica: Babtons Lighting Center
Sausalito: Sausalito Design
Studio City: Valley Lighting
Tarzana: Brazil Contempo
Whittier: Crossroads
Hali-Spechts — 10 Stores in Southern California
COLORADO
Denver:
Franklin Furniture
McBurney Furniture Co
Livran Home Centers
CONNECTICUT
Farmington: Scandinavian Design
Milford: Wayside Furniture Shops
Newington: Lamp Fair
Orange: Lamp Fair
South Norwalk: Klaff's
Vernon: Lamp Fair
Westport: Klaff's
DELAWARE
Christiana:
Strawbridge & Clothier
Wilmington:
John Wanamaker
Strawbridge & Clothier
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Mazor Masterpieces
FLORIDA
Boca Raton:
Carl's Furniture
Capitol Lighting
Fort Lauderdale:
Carl's Furniture
Modernage
Hallandale:
Gulfstream Lighting
Lauderdale Lakes: Chrome World
Miami:
Allamong's
Benson Lighting
Classic House
Modern Age
New Era Lighting
Top Of The Garden
Sarasota: Savon Furniture
West Palm Beach: Capitol Lighting
GEORGIA
Atlanta:
Georgia Lighting Supply Co
House of Denmark
Jim Huff Furniture
Southeast Wholesale Furniture
HAWAII
Honolulu: Aurora Lighting
ILLINOIS
Northbrook: Colby's Home Furniture
INDIANA
Indianapolis:
Kittles Home Furnishings
Mishawaka: Earth Designs
Nappanee: Pletchers Furniture Co
KANSAS
Wichita: Dane Design
LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge: Home Furnishing Store
New Orleans: Max's
MARYLAND
Bethesda: Mazor Masterpieces
Gaithersburg: Lamps Unlimited
New Carrollton: Lamps Unlimited
Rockville: Lamps Unlimited
Silver Spring: Mazor Masterpieces
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston:
Scandinavian Design
United Electric
Braintree: Scandinavian Design
Cambridge: Scandinavian Design
Hyannis: Scandinavian Design
Natick:
The International Home
Scandinavian Design
Norwood: Scandinavian Design
Peabody: Scandinavian Design
Springfield: Lamp Fair
West Roxbury: The International Home
MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor:
Barrett's Furniture
Englanders
Battle Creek: Hodgson Lighting
Birmingham: Englanders
Bloomfield Hills:
Towne & Country Interiors
Dearborn:
Towne & Country Interiors
Detroit: Dobbs Furniture
Grand Rapids: Klingman Furniture
Kalamazoo: Hodgson Light & Log
Mt. Clemens: Dobbs Furniture
Okemos: Barrett's Contemporary
Rochester: Towne & Country Interiors
Royal Oak: Englanders
Southgate: Dobbs Furniture
Troy: Dobbs Furniture
Westland: Englanders
MINNESOTA
Minneapolis: Mr. Furniture
St. Paul: Creative Lighting
MISSISSIPPI
Jackson: Hardin-Furr Furniture
MISSOURI
Kansas City:
Shop In Scandinavia
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Manchester: Scandinavian Design
Mount Washington Valley:
Vermont Contract Furnishings
NEW JERSEY
Cherry Hill:
Fromm Electric
Cherry Hill:
Strawbridge & Clothier
Warehouse Imports
Deptford: John Wanamaker
Eatontown: Capitol Lighting
East Brunswick: Lights #18
East Hanover: Capitol Lighting
East Orange: Capitol Lighting
Freehold: Robbins Electric
Lawrenceville:
Herman Spiegel Furniture Co
Moorestown: John Wanamaker
Northfield: Grossman's Kensington
North Plainfield: Capitol Lighting
Paramus: Paramus Lighting
Parsippany: Scandinavian Imports
Woodbridge: Capitol Lighting
NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque: Leishman's Interiors
NEW YORK
Buffalo: Sheridan Royalite
New York City:
Bon Marche Inc
Harem Lights
Oriental Lamp & Shade
Rochester:
Empire Electric
Maynards Electric
Yonkers: John Wanamaker
OHIO
Cincinnati:
B & B Electric
The Lighthouse
Dayton: Rike's
Mayfield Heights: The House of Lights
Springfield: Rike's
OREGON
Albany: Rubenstein's
Eugene: Rubenstein's
Portland: Gevurtz Furniture
Salem: Rubenstein's
Tigard: Gevurtz Furniture
PENNSYLVANIA
John Wanamaker — All Stores
Strawbridge & Clothier — All Stores
Harrisburg: M. Lee Goldsmith
Hatfield: Happy Viking
Philadelphia: Kroungold's
Logan Electric
Warehouse Imports
Reading: Fromm Electric
RHODE ISLAND
Providence: Scandinavian Design
TENNESSEE
Memphis: Bradford Furniture
TEXAS
Foley's — All Stores
Austin: Lights Fantastic
Dallas: Lights Fantastic
Houston: Light World
San Antonio:
Joske's
Trend House
VERMONT
Rutland: Vermont Contract Furnishings
VIRGINIA
Arlington: Mazor Masterpieces
Norfolk: Haynes Furniture
Seven Corners: Lamps Unlimited
Shirlington: Lamps Unlimited
Springfield: Lamps Unlimited
Tyson's Corner: Lamps Unlimited
WASHINGTON
Bellevue:
Moscatel Furniture
Seattle Lighting
Lynwood: Seattle Lighting
Seattle:
Interiors International
Seattle Lighting
South Center: Fosters Furniture
Tacoma:
Glasgow's Furniture
Seattle Lighting
Tukwila: Seattle Lighting



LAUREL LAMP

A LIGHTRON COMPANY

230 Fifth Avenue, New York 10001

For contemporary living, Laurel offers a fine collection of beautifully crafted lamps — a timeless investment for your home. See the Laurel Collection at any of the dealers listed on the facing page.

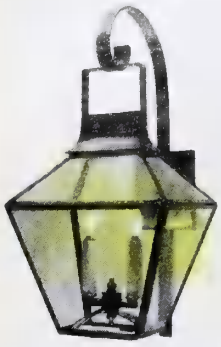
WHERE TO FIND IT

Lighting Fixtures That Reflect Other Eras

HANDCRAFTED CHANDELIERS, LANTERNS AND CANDELABRAS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

If you are restoring a pre-Civil War house and seek to fit it with authentic looking lighting fixtures in keeping with the period, you should find it rewarding to examine catalogs and brochures of well-established designers of handcrafted period lighting fixtures. Skilled craftsmen with long experience, such as the several listed here, usually specialize in a certain period, colonial or 18th-century, for instance, or in particular metals—brass, wrought iron, pewter. They offer a wide selection within their specialties, from entry lights adapted from Early American lanterns to turn-of-the-century gaslight chandeliers. In addition to many kinds of indoor lighting fixtures, you will find outdoor lights—lamp posts or ornamental garden lights—and fittings, such as brackets and shades, and other scarce replacement features.



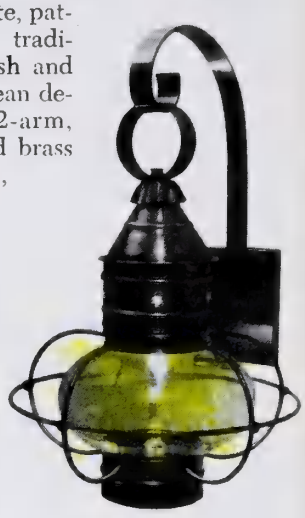


LANTERNS, POSTLIGHTS AND SCONCES

The Saltbox, *2229 Marietta Pike, Lancaster, PA 17603*—chandeliers and other lighting fixtures for country use are the specialty of this firm which offers handcrafted reproductions, such as chandeliers in tin or brass; hall lanterns, entry lights and post lights in brass or copper with brass. A new offering is a solid brass, electrified window candlestick, 8½ inches, $15.95, plus $2 for seven-watt bulb and UPS. Candle covers for chandeliers and sidelights are 75 cents each, a minimum order of six. Write for brochure and price list.

IMPORTED CHANDELIERS—18TH-CENTURY DESIGNS

Georgia Lighting Supply Co., Inc., *530 14th St., N.W., Atlanta 30318*—importers and suppliers of reproductions of 18th-century lighting fixtures, both simple and ornate, patterned after traditional Flemish and other European designs. A 12-arm, two-tier solid brass chandelier, with hollow bottom ball, parts imported from Spain, is available in brass or antiqued finish, $285, not assembled. Write for information.



HANDCRAFTED CREATIONS

Authentic Designs, *330 E. 75th St., N.Y.C. 10021*—makes reproduction lighting fixtures adapted from choice colonial models, handcrafted in brass and hand-turned wood; also in pewter. All hanging candelabra and sconces are electrified with no wire showing. Catalog, $2.

FIXTURES FOR LARGER HOUSES, CHURCHES, CLUB ROOMS

Lester H. Berry, *1108 Pine St., Philadelphia 19107*—specializes in reproduction 18th-century lighting fixtures for classic, formal houses; chandeliers and wall sconces; hall lanterns and coach lights for exterior lighting. Catalog, $3.

SOUTHWESTERN WROUGHT IRON

Mexico House, *Box 970, Del Mar, CA 92014*—is a foremost designer of wrought-iron lighting fixtures, especially suitable for Mediterranean or Southwestern decor. Its Delgado entry lamp in heavy wrought-iron to be used inside or out, is $41.50; Delgado post light, $41.50. Send $1 for illustrated catalog.

(*Continued*)



The gift that makes any day special.

Giftware from Haviland turns any time into an occasion. Choose from our great Limoges collection for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and especially for Christmas. For a single exquisite bon-bon dish, or a complete service, ask for Haviland. For color brochure and the name of your nearest dealer, send 25¢ to Haviland & Company, Inc., 11 East 26 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Haviland China. Crafted beauty since 1842.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

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The Vantage Point

Where great taste and low tar meet.

Great taste once belonged only to high tar cigarettes. Not any more! The secret? The specially designed Vantage filter works together with our rich tobacco blend to deliver smooth, satisfying flavor in every puff. That's Vantage 100's. Low tar with a uniquely satisfying taste. And that's the point.

100's

Also available in King Size: Regular and Menthol

"Plum walls aren't for everyone. But not everyone has the inspiration of my Oriental rug, Mango, my parrot, and Martin-Senour, my paint."

"My living room isn't 'decorated.' It's me. Totally. I don't look for things that go together. I simply find things I like and put them together.

"When I put colors together, they don't fade into the woodwork. My colors are Martin-Senour colors.

"I can see why professional decorators use Martin-Senour. It's such good quality paint. And all those colors ...17 different shades of plum and about 1001 other expressions of me."

Specially Priced



Bright Life™ Latex Wall Paint is on sale from Oct. 17th through Oct. 27th at participating Martin Senour dealers.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued

WROUGHT-IRON FIXTURES—JAPANESE STONE GARDEN LANTERNS

Kenneth Lynch & Sons, *78 Danbury Road, Wilton, CT 06897*—one of the country's largest manufacturers of wrought-iron objects offer, in their catalog #7174 for retail customers, a large variety of wrought-iron chandeliers from simple to massive, sconces, post lights, tackroom chandeliers and brackets. They have a large assortment of Japanese stone lanterns for outdoor lighting. "Lighting Fixtures" catalog #7174 is $4; soft cover; "Japanese Stone Garden Lanterns" brochure, free.



DISTINCTIVE RUSTIC DESIGNS

Heritage Lanterns, *Sea Meadows Lane, Yarmouth, ME 04096*—makes handcrafted lanterns, ceiling fixtures, post lights, chandeliers and table lamps, with distinctive colonial design, particularly suitable for country houses, cottages, barns, other rustic places. Their onion globes in lamps and lanterns are their unique production. Catalog, $2.



COPPER FIXTURES

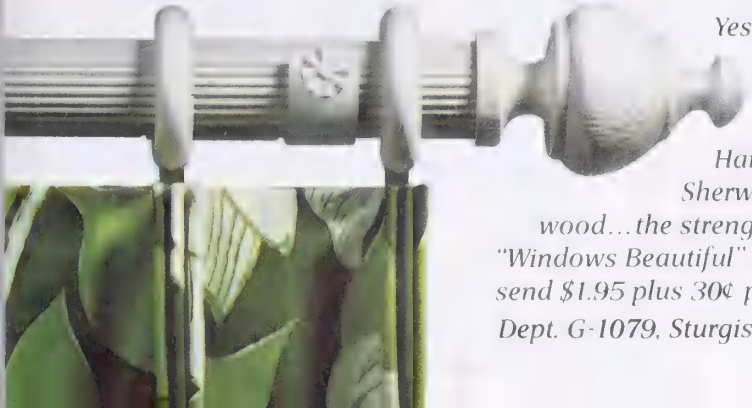
The Washington Copper Works, *Washington, CT 06793*—designs fixtures specifically for outdoor use, such as lanterns and post lights; sconces are usually for indoor use. All are made of either untreated or stained copper. Their Mill House lanterns, for example, range in price from $74 to $88. They also have sturdy kerosene or oil burning lamps in several sizes. New brochure, $2.

VICTORIAN LIGHTING

Nowell's, Inc., *490 Gate 5 Road, P.O. Box 164, Sausalito, CA 94965*—reproduces Victorian lighting fixtures, for example, three-light gas chandeliers and early electric wall brackets. All fixtures are electrified, of course, and both gas and electric globes and shades in traditional shapes and decorations are available. The catalog costs $3; or, if more convenient, send for address of nearest stocking dealer. ■



You can have beautiful windows.



Yes, you can... with step-by-step help from Kirsch. Our full-color "Windows Beautiful" gives you 140 pages of beautiful ideas using Kirsch Drapery Hardware. Like this classic Kirsch Sherwood® traverse rod with the look of wood... the strength of steel. See your Kirsch dealer for "Windows Beautiful" and everything you need. Or, for book, send $1.95 plus 30¢ postage to Kirsch Co., Dept. G-1079, Sturgis, MI 49091.



Kirsch

What nature started







Background photo by Naturescapes - Ed Cooper

we finish beautifully.



Burlington Furniture is made slowly and carefully. Out of fine wood and wood veneers.

We take our time finishing our furniture. We hand sand, rub and wax it. We use up to 27 different hand-finishing processes.

And we finish the parts you don't see as carefully as the parts you do see.

Take a look at our Vintage collection pictured here. It's made of fine oak solids and veneers. Construction features mortise and tenon joints, dovetailed drawers. The fine hardware is custom designed.

Most importantly, Burlington Furniture is created with you in mind by some of America's leading furniture designers. Be it dining room and bedroom, youth and modular furniture, colonial, traditional and contemporary designs.

Just look for Burlington Furniture wherever fine furniture is sold. Write to Burlington Furniture for further information, P.O. Box 907, Dept. B, Lexington, North Carolina 27292.

Burlington Furniture

A division of Burlington Industries.

THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

BURIED TREASURE FROM PARIS, A PEEK AT GEORGIA'S ANTEBELLUM MANSIONS AND NEW BOOKS FOR THE COOK

Museums

Ansel Adams and the West will be the most comprehensive showing ever of the noted photographer's most influential works. Photographs—more than 150 of them—reveal Adam's 19th-century Romantic treatment of landscape; The Museum of Modern Art, New York City, Sept. 8 to Oct. 28.



Vuillard: Drawings 1885 to 1930 is the first major American showing of the French Impressionist's landscape and portrait studies, figure and interior drawings. Domestic scenes of everyday life and the artist's use of soft, warm tones illustrate why Vuillard earned the title "intimist"; University of Texas at Austin, Sept. 9 to Oct. 21. Sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, the show will travel to the Arts Club of Chicago, Jan. 14 to Feb. 16, 1980.

Sculpture From Notre Dame de Paris: A Dramatic Discovery unveils 11 heads and fragments from the statues of kings and other figures once on the cathedral's facade. Buried and forgotten until their rediscovery in 1977, the statues were toppled by irate citizens during the French Revolution; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, Sept. 6 to Nov. 25.

Edward Hopper: Prints and Illustrations includes 70 of the contemporary American artist's earliest works, all exhibited for the first time. From 1910 until his first gallery exhibition in 1924, Hopper supported himself as a commercial illustrator; Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, Sept. 29 to Dec. 9.





Tours and Shows

Newnan-Coweta Historical Society Tour of Homes includes spectacular antebellum and plantation mansions. Once the third richest city per capita in the U.S., many of Newnan's houses have remained in the original families; Oct. 13 and 14. For details, write the society at P.O. Box 1001, Newnan, Ga. 30264.



University League Designer Showhouse in Charlottesville, Va., will feature historic Birdwood manor, an elegant neoclassic brick home built in 1830; Oct. 7 to 27. Write the University League at Box 5402, Charlottesville, Va. 22905 for tickets.

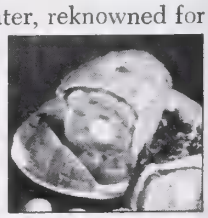
Fairs

Benton Harbor, Mich.: Antiques on the Lake Show and Sale, Lake Michigan College Convention Center, Oct. 13 and 14.
Cincinnati, Ohio: Cincinnati Antiques Festival, Music Hall, Oct. 25 to 28.
Ithaca, N.Y.: Finger Lakes Antiques Show and Sale, Woman's Community Building, Oct. 2 and 3.
Menomonee Falls, Wisc.: Festival of Fibers and Fabrics, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oct. 12 and 13.
Panama City Beach, Fla.: 2nd Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Show, Beach Community Park on U.S. 98, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7.
Winooski, Vt.: Vermont Foliage Antiques Show and Sale, St. Michael's College Gym, North Campus, Oct. 6 and 7.

New Books

British Cookery
Edited by Lizzie Boyd
Overlook Press, $27.95

Hailed for her theater, reknowned for her gardens, Britain has not enjoyed a reputation for culinary expertise. This is due, in part, to the regrettable loss of recipes once handed down through the Norman, medieval, Tudor and Elizabethan periods. Now, after four years of research, Lizzie Boyd takes a fresh and thorough look at the pleasures of British cooking—past *and* present. This extraordinary, 600-page reference work includes (*Continued*)



18 little-known things you can do with your microwave. And one well-known friend to help you. Corning.

CORNING WARE, PYREX and CORELLE ™ Registered Trademarks of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. 14830

* Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

You recognize the old friend. Corning.

Whether you use our CORNING WARE® or PYREX® ware cookware, our CORELLE® livingware or Corning's new microwave cookware, you get ideal microwave performance every time.

Because Corning products are made of the ideal microwave materials: glass and glass ceramic.

And they're all at home in your regular oven, too.

And in your freezer.

At your table.

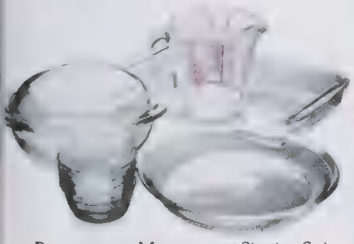
And in your dishwasher.

Microwave may help you make the most of your time.

But Corning can help you make the most of microwave.



Corning Ware 5-Piece Microwave Set



Pyrex ware Microwave Starter Set



Corning Ware Microwave Rack

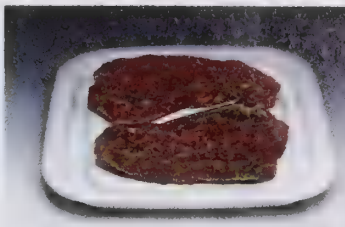


Corning Ware Fast Food Dishes



Corning Ware 10" Covered Cooker with Built-in Rack

CORNING



Brown and sear steaks perfectly on a Corning Ware Microwave Browning Grill.



Hot oatmeal for one takes 1 minute in a Corning Ware Grab-It.™



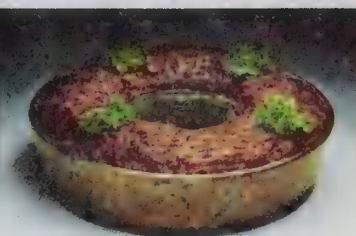
A garden of vegetables from microwave to table in 4 mins. on a Pyrex Cook 'n Serve Tray.



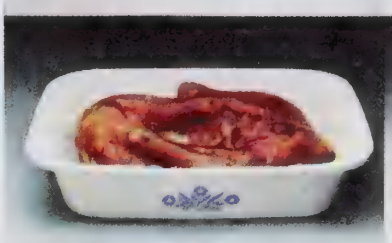
Frozen entrees fit perfectly in the Corning Ware Microwave Fast Food Dish.



Cook frozen vegetables without water in a 1 qt. Corning Ware casserole. 5 minutes.



Meat-loaf in Pyrex Microwave Ring Mold takes only 11 minutes. Looks great.



For juicier barbequed chicken, pre-cook in microwave for 12 minutes. Use a Corning Ware roaster.



Boil 3 tbsp. vinegar in cup of water for odor-free microwave oven. Takes 1 minute.



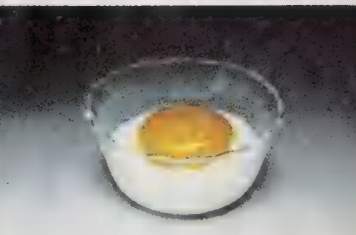
Hot, buttered corn with no mess in a Corning Ware skillet. 7 minutes.



Shrimp come out crisp, tender and beautiful in Pyrex ware Fireside bowl.



Reheat a latecomer's dinner right on a Corelle livingware dinner plate.



Cook an egg in 30 seconds in a Pyrex ware custard cup.



Artichokes from raw to cooked in 14 minutes in a Corning Ware casserole.



For bacon that goes crunch, cook on a Corning Ware Microwave Rack.



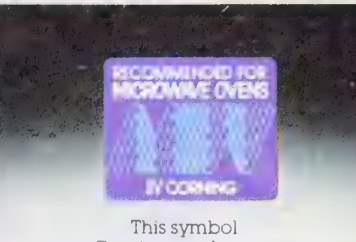
Yours. Send 25¢ postage/handling to Microwave Cookware Guide, Box 1212, Corning, N.Y. 14830 *



Crisp up limp potato chips in a Pyrex ware bowl. 1 minute.



Melt cheese on taco chips for quick, hot hors d'oeuvres. Use Corelle livingware platter.



This symbol on a Corning package means ideal for microwave

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sections on the history of British cooking, basic cooking and preparation methods (all kitchen tested for authenticity) and notes on the provenance of each recipe. Try Lemon Posset, Hunting Beef (simmered in light ale) or Scotch Shortbread.

The Complete Kitten and Cat Book
By Norman H. Johnson, D.V.M., with Saul Galin
Harper & Row, $12.95



Can cats catch Pneumonia? Are they prey to poison oak and ivy? Is arthritis a problem for aged kitties? Detailed discussions of ailments, nutrition and emergency treatment of fractures and wounds make this the new bible of feline first-aid. Descriptions of more than 60 breeds include longhairs and shorthairs, as well as East African and Asian wild cats. Numerous illustrations include the Odd Eyed Maine Coon Cat (*left*).

How We Made A Million Dollars Recycling Great Old Houses
By Sam and Mary Weir
Contemporary Books, $12.95



BEFORE



AFTER

Entrepreneurs, take note: Run-down city townhouses and ramshackle country cottages can be bought, spruced up and resold at double or triple the purchase price. Over the past 10 years, Sam and Mary Weir (she was once a professional decorator, he a chemical engineer) remodeled, repainted, repaired, refurnished and restored 30 old houses. Often, they worked on four or five at once. When holdings were totaled at the end of the 10 year period, they had over a million dollars in equity.

Cooking With Berries
By Margaret Woolfolk
Clarkson N. Potter, $10



You can make the most of berries all year long by learning to freeze and can your own summer harvests. Described are infinite ways blueberries, strawberries, cranberries, raspberries, huckleberries and blackberries can be made into jams or jellies, wine, cordials and ice cream—all stored and enjoyed at anytime. Recipes such as Huckleberry Breakfast Cake, Roast Venison subtly flavored with red currant wine, or poached pears filled with raspberries sprinkled with Kirsch show originality as well as integrity. Much consideration has been given to the purity of all ingredients.

***AA* Touring Guide to England**
Russell Beach, editor
The Automobile Association, $25



Colorful, beautifully illustrated and comprehensive, this is the ultimate touring guide to England. Included are a detailed and interesting gazetteer, first-rate atlas section and special day drives which give the motorist an enormous choice of varied itineraries. Illustrated features spotlight architecture, customs and traditions. —REBECCA SAWYER ■



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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Wondering About Your English Heirlooms?

RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL ANSWER YOUR LETTERS



ROYAL DOULTON JUGS

Q. *We hear that Royal Doulton jugs are becoming valuable. I have a group of very small mugs shaped like human heads. They were given to me in the 1950s. Each mug is signed with a name, for example, Mr. Pickwick or Fat Boy. They are a little more than one inch in height.—K.J.K., Mayfield Hts., OH*

A. You own a group of Royal Doulton character jugs. They have been made by the Royal Doulton Co. of England since the 1930s. Each jug is a head-and-shoulder representation of a legendary English character. They come in several sizes. The large are about 6-inches high and the small are about 3½-inches in height. The miniature jugs are about 2½-inches in height, while the "tiny" ones are about 1¼-inches high. The "teenies" were discontinued about 1960, so many collectors are now willing to pay $75 or more for each one in perfect condition. The other sizes are selling for prices ranging from more than $1,000 for the rare redheaded clown to about $30 for those that are still being made. All of the jugs are marked with the usual Royal Doulton symbol, a lion over a crown, over a circle with the name.

CORONATION PLATE

Q. *My handpainted Queen Elizabeth II coronation plate was given to me in 1953. It is numbered 64. What is its present value?—Mrs. S.H.K., San Diego, CA*

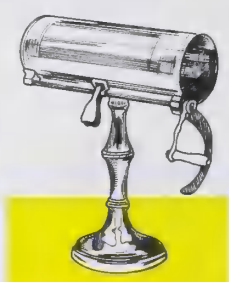
A. Souvenirs of the June 2, 1953 coronation of Queen Elizabeth II range from silk handkerchiefs and jigsaw puzzles to expensive porcelain mugs and plates. Your dish is one of a limited edition of less than 1,000 made by John Aynsley & Son Ltd., a British company. It was one of the better quality coronation pieces but has little resale value in the United States. When a buyer can be found, the price ranges from $15 to $25.



CUCUMBER SLICER

Q. *Can you identify this strange slicing gadget that my mother's family had in England a few generations ago? It is made of silver plate. The handle turns and the blade inside must have been used to cut something.—L.E.E., Weston, CT*

A. You own a cucumber slicer. Thin, peeled, sliced cucumbers have been popular for tea sandwiches in England since the early 19th century. A concerned Englishman decided to grow straight cucumbers about 1820. He discovered that he could put the growing cucumber, still on the vine, in a glass tube, and when the cucumber matured it would be straight. The glass "cucumber tubes" became popular and were sold in shops near Sheffield, England. The next step was to invent a slicer that would make even slices. Silver plated or sterling slicers were made so that the acid from the cucumber would not react with the metal.



PAPIER-MÂCHÉ TABLE

Q. *My flip-top table seems to be made of a hard, black material with mother-of-pearl and gold trim. It belonged to my English grandmother and according to the family history, it is more than 100 years old.—V.E.M., Riverside, CT*

A. Your table is made of papier-mâché. About 1800, several English manufacturers began making small boxes, inkwells, and other decorative items from a mixture of paper and glue called papier-mâché. It was not long before furniture was being made. The papier-mâché was decorated with black paint, varnish, mother-of-pearl inlay and gilt. Henry Clay of Birmingham was the first papier-mâché manufacturer in England. Jennens and Bettridge were (*Continued*)

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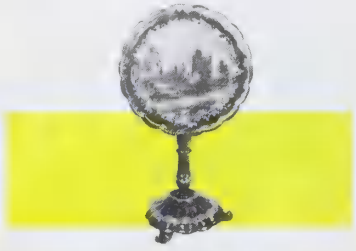
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Continued

the most famous manufacturers. A signed piece by either maker is worth at least 50 percent more than an unsigned example. Your table should retail in a good antiques shop from $350 to $500.

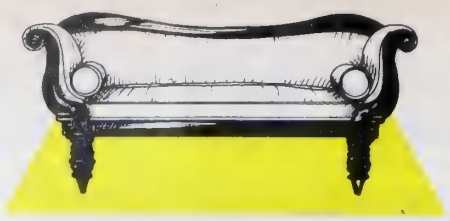
Papier-mâché is surprisingly sturdy; however, if it becomes too hot it might crack. Keep it away from heat ducts and sunny windows. Dust it often, but do not use furniture polish.



EMPIRE STYLE SOFA

Q. *Any information you can give me on this sofa would help. It originally came from England.—L.R., Niceville, FL*

A. Your sofa with curved arms and bulbous, reeded feet is in a style derived from Regency that was popular from 1825 to 1850. It is called William IV in England. Similar pieces were made in the United States and are referred to as "in the Empire style." The best Ameri-



can sofas (see example, *page 140*) featured heavily carved legs decorated with animal heads and fruit and cornucopia-carved wooden arm supports. The best British pieces had similarly shaped arms and legs decorated with more stylized, geometric designs or with plain reeding. Mahogany was always the favored wood. According to an English price book, your sofa would sell from £500 to £700 or $1,000 to $1,500. At auction in the United States, your sofa would sell for about $500. In the average antiques shop it would sell for less than $1,000. The Empire style is still not popular with American collectors.

EDWARD VIII COMMEMORATIVES

Q. *I have two plates that were made for the coronation of Edward VIII. Since he was never crowned and has died, I am wondering if they have value. One is a Colclough bone china plate and the other an A. Grindley plate. They both picture Edward and are dated May 12, 1937. —Mrs. D.I.R., Atlanta, GA*

A. Coronation commemoratives are more popular in England and Canada than in the United States. The low prices here reflect the lack of interest in the plates. Many people falsely believe that items from the Edward VIII coronation are rare because he was never crowned. Actually, he reigned for ten months and souvenirs of the expected coronation were made in quantity. Most were distributed and sold, so the supply was ample. Coronation plates range in price from $10 to $15, unless you own one of the very special limited editions produced by one of the famous factories.



CHINA PLATE EMBLEM

Q. *This mark was on some china that was left to me by a distant relative. I have been told that it is an early colonial pattern brought from England. Can you identify it?—Mrs. F.G.M., Fort Collins, CO*

A. The mark on your dishes was used in the 1870-to-1889 period in England. The initials "LS & S" are listed in one source book as belonging to W. Gimson & Co. of Fenton, England, about 1884 to 1890. The blue transfer pattern of the Chinese scene, decorated with overglaze additional colors, is typical of wares from the 1880 period.



REVERSE GLASS PAINTING

Q. *I have a mother-of-pearl picture of a castle which has been in our family for more than 60 years. It seems to be painted glass with mother-of-pearl included as windows and doors.—Mrs. R.L.N., Smithfield, UT*

A. You own what is called a reverse painting on glass. It was a special technique that was popular during the late 18th century and through much of the 19th century. The picture was painted in reverse on a piece of glass. The outline was then transferred on the back of a clear piece of glass. The artist began by filling in the design, making sure that the paint was applied to look correct from the front of the glass. Mother-of-pearl was used in Victorian times on the reverse glass pictures. ■



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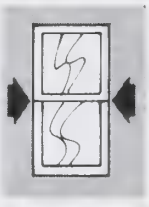
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ABOUT ENERGY

Solar Water Heating, Part II

FOR SOME, THE TIME TO BUY SOLAR IS NOW

By COPERNICUS WATT, A.I.A.

The age of solar energy in this country arrived without much fanfare this summer, probably for keeps. The beginning will probably come with heating domestic hot water—the water we use for bathing and washing. Oil prices have escalated to the point where, for a great many of us, solar collectors for domestic hot water are now an excellent buy. The price increase has affected not only the cost of operating oil-fired water heaters but most electric ones as well. Natural gas, where available, is still a bargain, but its price will almost inevitably rise to meet the equivalent oil rates; for the time being, however, I would not recommend for most readers a shift to solar where gas can be had.

What decides whether you should "buy solar"? These six things:

1) Competitive fuel prices.
2) Whether or not you have an unshaded, south-facing place to put your collectors.
3) How much sunlight (called *insolation*) you get in your area.
4) How much hot water your family uses.
5) Subsidies and tax credits available to you in your home state (as differentiated from the *national* energy tax credit for solar devices, presently 30 percent of the first $200 and 20 percent of the next $2,000).
6) The terms of the financing you can get to help pay for your options.

Let me talk briefly about items one and two. If you are not a gas user, you should not consider solar if you fall in any of the following categories:

1) Are presently heating water with oil and are paying less than 75 cents a gallon for it. By the end of this winter, this should be almost nobody.
2) Are presently heating hot water electrically and paying less than $.04 per kilowatt.
3) Have sloping roofs on your house, none of which face within 30 degrees of true south, and have no place on the ground next to the house where they can be placed without being (a) an aesthetic liability; (b) shaded; (c) easily damaged. A family of four will need from 60 to 100 square feet of collector, depending on the collector's efficiency and the insolation in your area.

If you are still with us, I suggest that you next select a solar contractor, using the methods to be outlined later in this column, and then write to SOLCOST, 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 1010, Washington, D.C. 20005, or phone (202) 628-1450, and ask them to send you *An Introduction to SOLCOST* and the *SOLCOST Solar Hot Water Handbook* (there's also a Space heating handbook if you're interested). SOLCOST is a computer program set up by the United States Department of Energy to work out for you (for a fee of $50) first, the most cost-effective collector size for your location, and secondly, to give you a 20-year cash flow summary showing what will happen financially if you install that system, including fuel/utility savings, anticipated maintenance and insurance, property tax increase (if any), annual interest on loan (if any), tax savings, and net annual cash flow. The material you will receive from SOLCOST contains a questionnaire that provides the computer input; much of it is highly technical, which is why you need a solar contractor to help you fill it out (or an engineer well-versed in solar technology). After you've filled in the SOLCOST questionnaire, you return it (with your check for $50) to SOLCOST and you will shortly thereafter get back a printout with all the information listed above. This is a most comprehensive method for determining the payback period on your collector.

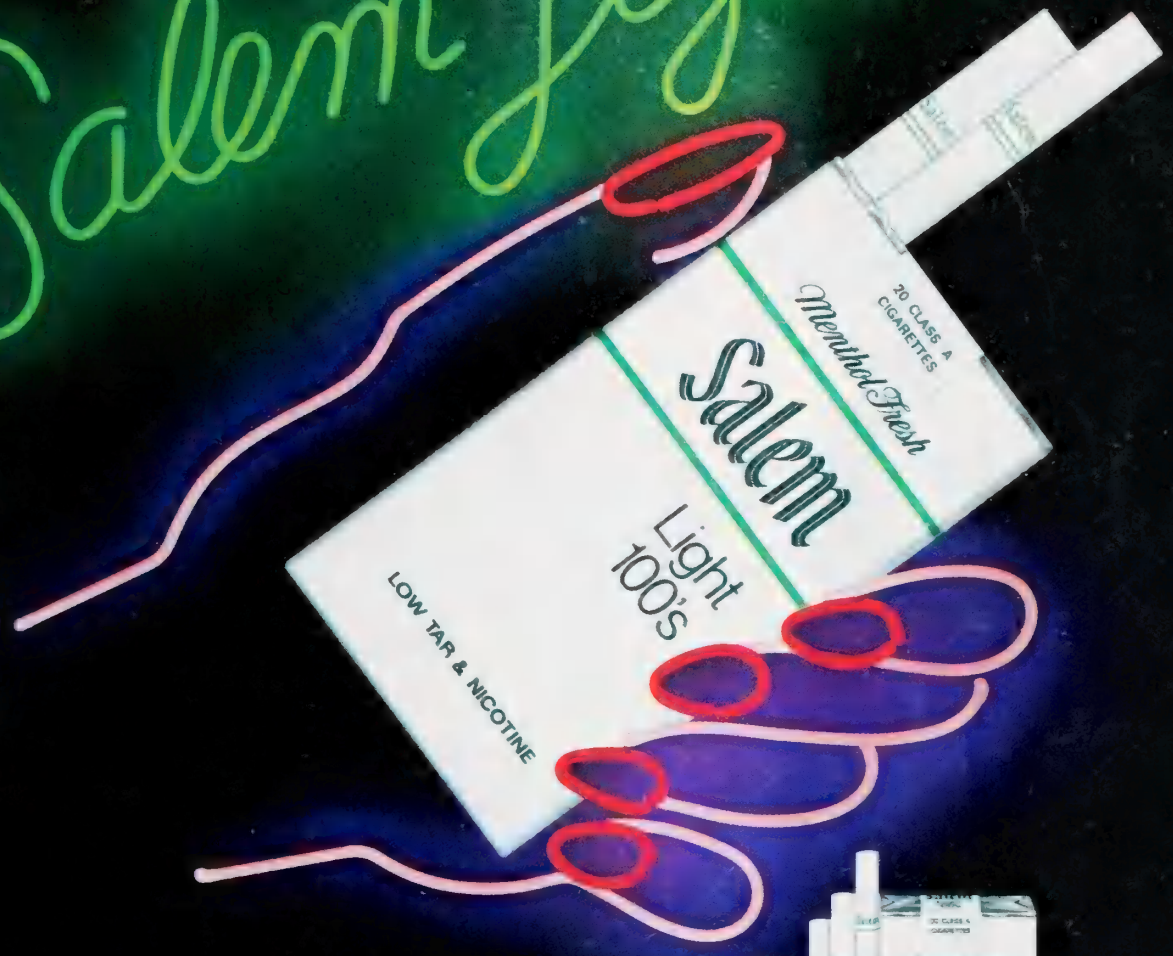
Your SOLCOST printout will be useful (*Continued*)



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to you even if it tells you that solar is *not* cost effective for you right now. This is because as fuel/utility prices rise, you'll be able to adjust that column in the printout so that in a year you could gauge the right time to change.

This is how you *should* do it. A lot of you will, I suspect, be content to take the cost of the solar system less tax credits and see how many years it takes to pay it off by deducting your projected annual energy savings, allowing for a three percent annual increase to cover energy costs that will probably rise at a higher rate than the overall cost of living.

There is one category of people for whom solar should be particularly attractive: those on fixed incomes. Solar offers them a protection from the vicissitudes of OPEC that they should find very attractive; for them, it is not a question of the three percent difference in cost escalation named above but of bypassing the *whole* annual energy price increase which might average out to 10 or 11 percent a year.

For those who have the skills, there is the option of the do-it-yourself system. In his excellent book, *Build Your Own Solar Water Heater* (Garden Way Books Charlotte, Vt., $7.95), Stu Campbell describes a system costing $750 in 1978 dollars (compared with the $2,500 average cost of a conventional system). Anyone seriously interested in putting up a solar hot water system, whether do-it-yourself or factory-made, should read Campbell's book just for an understanding of solar and its workings. It's obvious that for $750, a system like this will work out effectively even in competition with gas-fired conventional systems.

So much for *whether* to go solar. Supposing you do. Then what? How do you get a good job? All of us close to the industry are aware of the disastrous results of the New England Electric System project, where 100 different test systems were installed for an average $2,000 apiece, in 1976 and 1977. There were 26 installations that were so bad they had to be totally replaced; savings even after the worst systems were weeded out or installation improved averaged only about 37 percent; and 62 of the 100 had serious breakdowns. Of the 100, only about 15 performed as expected. This tells you that in 1976, only 15 out of every 100 solar contractors were marketing an efficient and reliable product. Three years later, there's been a tremendous shakeout in the industry and a lot of lessons learned, but you can still be badly stung. Follow these rules:

1) Consult several solar contractors.
2) Obtain a written quote on the *complete* job including permits, fees and service contract charges, as well as labor and materials.
3) Choose a local contractor.
4) Review the contractor's qualifications, looking for experience, a close tie to manufacturers and a certificate of training. Insist that the job be inspected by the manufacturer after installation.
5) Check the contractor's references and inspect some installations.
6) Require a written, full (not limited) warranty, for five years and not less than three, transferable to a new owner.
7) Require that a building permit be taken out.
8) Try to obtain a full-system service contract.
9) Require an owner's manual, and review it with your contractor. Obtain a drawing of your system, locating all pipes buried in the wall.
10) Withhold final payment until the system has been operating properly for 10 to 30 days.
11) Obtain a written estimate of the system's performance, from SOLCOST, giving the total solar energy supplied for the year. This figure should be considered when you're selecting a system.
12) Require written documentation of the collector's performance by an independent laboratory.
13) Make sure your collector is unshaded and faces as close to due south as possible. Don't worry too much about angle of roof pitch; if you can't get pitch to equal latitude, it's not too serious.
14) Look for adequate protection against freezing when selecting a system. If freeze protection depends on the reliability of a valve, make sure the valve is accessible and is of high quality. If the system drains to avoid freezing, check the pitch of any piping exposed to low temperatures to make sure no pockets of water can occur.
15) Require the contractor to pressure-test the system for leaks. Test one hour at 20 p.s.i.
16) Consult the Internal Revenue Service and the State Tax office to confirm a system's eligibility for tax credits.
17) Check with local and state solar energy associations for lists of approved installers. *The installer is the key to trouble-free performance.*

I hope these caveats have not made you think that all solar systems will disintegrate overnight. An architect friend of mine, who visited me recently, told me about his mother, a Florida resident and *her* solar domestic hot water system, a system which until recently she used with *no* conventional booster backup whatever. Last year she finally had to replace her collector. It had been in use since 1943. ■

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TRAVEL



A Ten-Day Taste of Britain

By SUZANNE WILDING

Would you live with history, see good theater, sample gourmet food and drive through some of the most beautiful landscape this side of Eden? Fly to England via British Airways' Concorde, the better to get there quickly, or book on their more conventional 747. In either case, the mellifluous accents of the flight attendants remind you at once where you're heading. We may be, as the saying goes, two nations separated by a common language, but one great plus in traveling in Britain is that there will be no trouble in communicating.

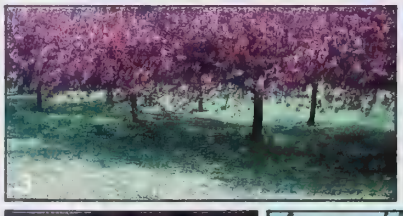
There is so much to do and see in London, from burrowing in Winston Churchill's rabbit-warren wartime headquarters to having tea with a real live duchess, that you must spend at least a week in this lively capital.

Where to stay? With their inflation and our devalued dollar, there is nothing inexpensive in England today. Accommodations are more costly than in major United States cities, with some of London's luxury hotels at $160 for a double room and bath. My choice is the more reasonable and very, very British Brown's Hotel in the heart of Mayfair. Founded in 1873 by Lord Byron's butler, who catered to the landed gentry, Brown's has been modernized but has kept its Old World charm. It is relatively small (165 rooms), service is personal and the ambience suggests a large country house set in the city. When one visitor was asked at which hotel he stayed in London, he replied, "I don't stay at a hotel, I always go to Brown's." That's a tribute to its wood paneled public rooms, the cozy St. George's bar, the elegant L'Apéritif restaurant.

If you prefer to spend less, and still meet the British, put yourself in the hands of At Home In England, an organization run by two knowledgeable women, one in New York and one in London, who will place you as a paying guest in private houses. You will have a bedroom and private bath, with breakfast included. You can be independent, but your hosts, possibly a lawyer and his family, or a young minister and his wife, or the widow of a Harley Street specialist, will be there to help and advise you. They may even volunteer to take you sightseeing, or pack a picnic and drive you to the country. With this kind of personal hosting, you know that you are in England.

To feel even more British, meet the aristocracy. (*Continued on page 67*)



















1 & 4 Brown's Hotel, London. 2 Castle Combe, Wilshire. 3 Britain in blossom. 5 & 8 Terrace Garden and Bernini Fountains, Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire. 6 Teatime at Longleat, Wiltshire. 7 Sunday morning market, Petticoat Lane, London. 9 Gravetye Manor, West Sussex.

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF BRITISH TOURIST AUTHORITY

One of the mirrors on the next 18 pages could help you complete a very personal statement.

Decorating your home is a painstaking act of creation.

The work seems endless. You select motifs. Combine colors, styles and textures. Study the smallest of details. Redesign. Adjust. Touch up.

And eventually a complex and beautiful visual statement begins to come together.

Think how a mirror could complete that statement. How it could create an illusion of space, color a favorite corner or produce any of a thousand fitting effects.

In the next 18 pages, leading mirror manufacturers offer stunning examples of the distinctive use of mirrors. Thumb through now, and let them begin to work on your imagination.

While each mirror is unique, all share something in common: the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. That label assures you of getting a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass. It's the standard of quality in fine mirrors.

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PPG INDUSTRIES



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TRAVEL BRITAIN

Continued

For £7.50, the delightful Duchess of Argyll will invite you for drinks. ("I don't make a penny out of it: I serve very good champagne.") Her Grace started these visits in 1974 during a slump in tourism, when Sir Alexander Glenn, then head of the British Tourist Authority, asked her to invite a group of visitors to her magnificent town house.

Now in an opulent penthouse apartment overlooking Hyde Park, she will still see carefully chosen groups. Call Hyde Park Travel for information.

Spring and fall are ideal times to visit England; the weather is reasonable and the tourists are not there in full force. But no time is really bad, and even in cold (38°), damp January, it can be wonderful if you do as the English and wear your woolies.

Bring rubber-soled walking shoes and, of course, an umbrella, and on your first excursion, visit the British Tourist Authority (B.T.A.) at either St. James's Street or Grosvenor Gardens, Victoria. There you will find dozens of illustrated brochures, telling you where to go and what to see in London and the surrounding countryside, and one of the pleasant young people behind the counter will help you choose. Be sure to buy one of their maps of London. It has everything, from places of interest to visit to a diagram of the London underground.

Besides such obvious sightseeing musts as the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, there are small gems that might easily be missed. If you are a museum goer, you could spend a month in the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert, the Tate, and the National Gallery, but don't fail to see the Queen's Gallery in Buckingham Palace.

Her Majesty has opened this mini-museum to share with the public some of her fabulous collection of furniture and paintings. It is built on the site of the former palace chapel, which was bombed in World War II and is staffed with guides in palace livery. The exhibition is changed biannually, the quality always superb. Almost adjacent are the Royal Mews, housing the Windsor Greys, the royal ceremonial horses, and the handsome rococo Coronation Coach.

Down the Mall toward the Houses of Parliament, under the Treasury building, are Churchill's underground wartime headquarters, unbelievably primitive and shabby. The room where the Prime Minister met with the chiefs of his armed services is left exactly as it was at their last meeting.

The Public Records Office off Chancery Lane in the City is another sleeper. In a little publicized ground-floor gallery, you can see such treasures as Henry VIII's letter to the Pope requesting a divorce from Catherine of Aragon. In another showcase, *Mutiny on the Bounty* comes alive with Captain Bligh's report to the Admiralty on Fletcher Christian.

Nearby loom the medieval buildings of the Inns of Court, where for centuries solicitors and barristers have had their chambers. In the midst of these somber buildings, there is an English herbaceous border at its best. Over 100 feet of wildly colorful flowers rim a carpet-like lawn, perfect for sitting, contemplating and resting weary feet.

Queen Mary's Rose Garden in Regent's Park, within walking distance of Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, is a must in June or July. Peace, Queen Elizabeth, Tropicana and all the old favorites are there, but the blooms are the size of cabbages, and insect-free—enough to turn any American rose grower green with envy.

Shopping is another pleasant, but expensive pastime. Whether window shopping or actually buying, Harrod's on the Brompton Road is a must. It's the one shop in the world that can take care of your needs from the cradle to the grave (including your coffin). The food halls have no equal.

Visit the Scotch House across the street for plaids, woolens and kilts, or take a walk through nearby Beauchamp (pronounced beecham) Place, where there are (*Continued*)



Decorative Oval Mirror by American, $89.95*

Solid urethane frame with a fruitwood finish is beautifully matched to a "leaded-look" mirror design. Overall frame size is 26" x 32".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model LL-361.

Mr. Gene C. Nuckolls
American Mirror Company
P.O. Box 67, Galax, Va. 24333

Dear Mr. Nuckolls: Please tell me where I can buy American mirrors in my area. Also, please send literature describing your complete selection.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

TAPPAN INTRODUCES A REVOLUTION IN COOKING ON TWO LEVELS.

It's the first range with a gas Convectionaire® oven...and a Microwave!

1. Starting at the bottom – the fast-cooking, gas-saving Convectionaire Oven. Thanks to convection cooking, a steady stream of forced hot air means baking and broiling are done at lower temperatures than in a conventional oven. And because foods cook and brown faster, more natural juices are retained.

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2. On top is a full size eye-level microwave oven. You'll appreciate its speed and convenience and its automatic temperature probe that turns the oven off at a preselected temperature.

Top to bottom, this new Tappan means you'll enjoy preparing the foods you like best in less time, with less trouble, and compared to a conventional pilot-type gas range, you'll use up to 40% less gas!

Visit your Tappan dealer and get all the exciting details about the most advanced cooking system ever – the Tappan gas Convectionaire/Microwave Cooking Center. It comes complete with a free Convectionaire Cook Book.

AGA American Gas Association

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TRAVEL BRITAIN

Continued

some of the best boutiques.

To buy silver, go to the Silver Vaults, not far from Chancery Lane. They are cheaper than the West End and something to experience. Here, dozens of reputable merchants display their wares in, as the name implies, underground vaults. You can buy a tea or coffee service for hundreds of pounds or a silver spoon for a fiver (£5).

The great English antiques dealers—Mallet, Partridge, and Stair—need no introduction. Smaller, more modest galleries where visitors may browse or make a purchase that won't break the bank are more difficult to find, but the three best known areas for antiquing are Pimlico Road, SW1, for high quality furniture and decorative pieces; Kensington Church Street, W8, for porcelain; and Kings Road, SW6, (Stamford Bridge Area) for less expensive pieces.

Shopping is thirsty work, and English pubs are world famous, perfect for a pint of bitter, or a bar lunch with a choice of bread, cheese, cold cuts, meat pies. The B.T.A. has brochures on the best pubs.

Eating is a delight in London. You can have anything from an Elizabethan dinner complete with wild boar and mead at the Elizabethan Rooms in the Gore Hotel, 189 Queen's Gate, London SW7, to an honest-to-goodness American hamburger at the Hard Rock Cafe on Piccadilly.

For English food at its modern best, try the Hungry Horse on the Fulham Road. Its Australian owner, Bill Staughton, specializes in English delicacies like jugged hare and meat pies. For dessert, try the black currant fool or the best trifle you ever tasted. Prices are medium.

Fabulously costly West End restaurants, like Mirabelle and Gavroche, are used almost exclusively by expense-account English and Arab oil sheiks. For the well-to-do Londoner, Walton Street in fashionable Chelsea is Mecca. There are eight or 10 outstanding restaurants, from the very expensive Walton's to the more reasonably priced Au Fin Bec around the corner on Draycott Avenue.

Despite the bad economy and crippling taxes in England, all restaurants are full, even out of tourist season, and reservations are essential. At tiny Ma Cuisine on Walton Street, noted for traditional French food and wines, dinner reservations are made three weeks in advance. For lunch, two or three days' notice will suffice. Also try Bewick's on Walton Street, and don't miss Daphne's on Draycott Avenue.

London is a theater town, and with 45 shows going at one time, tickets are available and relatively reasonable. Go to any one of the 40 branch offices of Keith Prowse, the world's largest ticket agency, for good seats to about any show.

The spectacular new National Theatre complex across the Thames near Waterloo Station, comprising the Cotteslow, the Olivier, and the Lyttleton theaters, is London's answer to New York City's Lincoln Center. Go on one of the early afternoon one-hour tours of the complex, have lunch in the attractive snack bar (one of the few places in London where you can have a light lunch) and then attend a matinée. If you go to an evening performance, have dinner before or after the show in its fine restaurant.

The London underground is safe, convenient, fast and genteely dowdy. The buses are scenic, if slow, but the taxis are heaven. The drivers are expert and courteous, and the cabs, designed specifically as taxis, are comfortably roomy and, above all, spotlessly clean.

Rental cars and gasoline are expensive but plentiful. Godfrey Davis, in business for more than 50 years, is England's version of Hertz and Avis when you want to get into the country.

You can have a day's outing that combines fabulous sightseeing wth a memorable meal. Drive about two hours to Blenheim Palace in Oxfordshire—given by a grateful Queen Anne to John Churchill, First Duke of (*Continued*)



Classic Italian Mirror by Bassett, $269.95*

Expertly crafted walnut frame is handcarved and finished in lush, dark tones to highlight the overall effect. Overall frame size is 34" x 42".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 6086-153.

Dept. SM
Bassett Mirror Company, Inc.
Bassett, Va. 24055

Dear Sirs: Please tell me where I can buy Bassett mirrors in my area.

HIGH-FIDELITY PPG FLOAT GLASS

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Address_____

City_____

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Designs for fabrics, rugs and companion wallcoverings.

The inimitable Vera® talent for stylized designs, of flowers, leaves, butterflies and abstracts—the bold and creative use of color—are beautifully demonstrated in this brilliant new collection.

The patterns are masterfully reproduced by Schumacher in fabrics of cotton and quality blends, with companion wallcoverings, and custom area rugs of 100% wool.

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TRAVEL BRITAIN

Continued

Marlborough and hero of the battle of Blenheim. At adjoining Bladon churchyard are buried the Duke's illustrious descendant, Winston Spencer Churchill, and his mother, the former Jennie Jerome of New York City.

Returning to London, stop at The Bell at Aston Clinton, in Buckinghamshire. It is a charming, family-run inn with good antiques and a dining room with Christofle silver, Waterford crystal and superb food. Ask Michael Harris, the young proprietor, to help you select your meal and wines.

If you feel like being cosseted, there is no finer place for a weekend than the Manor House Hotel at Castle Combe in Wiltshire, a town chosen in a British Tourist Authority competition as the most beautiful village in England. It's an easy 2½ hours from London on the M-4 motorway.

Although the original manor house was built in the 14th century and added to through the 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clegg, the owner-managers, have blended the old with the new. The entrance hall is oak paneled, the open fire is inviting, the pewter and brass are fine antiques, but the plumbing is modern and efficient. The heated swimming pool and tennis court are new additions.

Dinner here is a leisurely ritual with fine wines and as many courses as you can manage. To help the waistline, light lunches are served in the bar and garden.

A half-hour drive from Castle Combe is Bath, a spa since Roman times, but with its heyday in the 18th century. "Beau" Nash was the social arbiter and John Wood, father and son, built the magnificent Royal Crescent. Also close by Castle Combe is Longleat, home of the Marquess of Bath, open to the public.

If you have seen enough sights, and want a super-luxurious, peaceful, recuperative last few days in England with golf nearby, go to Gravetye Manor in Sussex, the 1976 Egon Ronay "Hotel of the Year." Forty minutes by train from London and a bit more than an hour by car, it is only 12 miles from Gatwick Airport, hence handy for travelers with Freddie Laker.

The manor house is beautifully restored Elizabethan. Bathrooms are magnificent, the public rooms are oak paneled, and bright chintzes, log fires, and huge flower arrangements make the rooms warm and inviting. Let resident-owner Peter Herbert help you choose from the superb menu and wine list. As there are only 15 bedrooms, be sure to book well in advance. Ask for the Ash or the Beech bedroom.

There you have it—a taste of England you could cram into 10 memorable days. When it's over, it's a good bet that while you are listing your brand-new cashmere sweater on your customs declaration—$300 per person is now the duty-free limit—you will have already begun planning your next trip to Britain.

SOME VITAL STATISTICS

WHERE TO STAY

Brown's Hotel, Albemarle Street, London W1A 4SW. Tel: 01-493-6920. Daily rates: Double room and bath—£45 to £55. Single room and bath—£32 to £41. *Includes* service charge and Value Added Tax (V.A.T.), about 20 percent.

At Home In England. Private houses in London and throughout England. Esther Eder, U.S. Representative, 65 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538 (Write for brochure). Tel: 914-834-8568. Daily rates: Double occupancy—£16.50 to £18.50. Single occupancy—£14 to £15.

Manor House Hotel, Castle Combe, Wiltshire SN14 7HR. Tel: 0249-782-206. Daily rates: Double room and bath—from £28.50. Single room and bath—from £15.50. Add 20 percent for service charge and V.A.T.

Gravetye Manor, East Grinstead, West Sussex RH19 4LJ. Tel: 0342-810-567. Daily rates: Double room and bath—£32 to £50. Single room and bath—£28 to £30. *Includes* service charge and V.A.T.

(*Continued*)



Oriental Mirror by Binswanger, $343*

This intriguing Oriental mirror features a dark, mahogany-finished frame highlighted by delicate, handpainted Chinese designs. Overall frame size is 25″ x 48″.

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 157P.

Ms. Jan Bess
Binswanger Mirror Products
P.O. Box 17127, Memphis Tenn. 38117

Dear Ms. Bess: Please tell me where I can buy Binswanger mirrors in my area. Also send literature describing your complete selection.

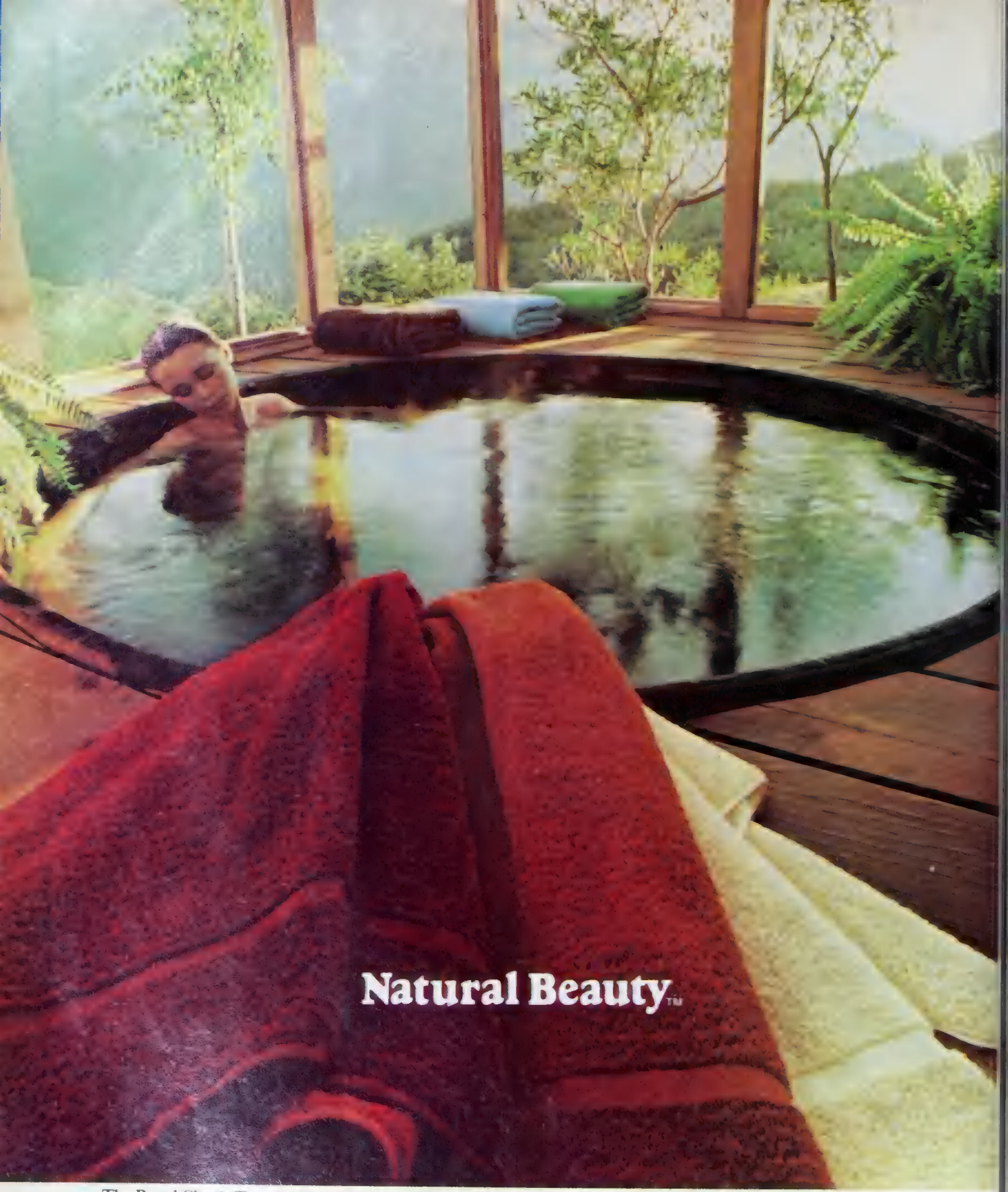
HIGH-FIDELITY MIRRORS PPG FLOAT GLASS By PPG INDUSTRIES

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The Royal Classic Towel. 100% cotton in a glorious rainbow of colors. Another Natural Beauty from Royal Family.

Royal Family by Cannon®

Cannon Mills, Inc., 1271 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10020.

TRAVEL BRITAIN

Continued

The Bell Inn, Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire HP22 4LJ. Menu moderate to expensive. Tel: 029-630-252.

THINGS TO SEE

Churchill's Wartime Underground Headquarters, Treasury Building, Green Park, London. Tel: 01-233-8904 for tickets.
The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace Road, London. Tuesday to Saturday 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. Sunday—2:00 pm to 5:00 pm.
The Royal Mews, Lower Grosvenor Place, London. Wednesday and Thursday—2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

WHERE TO SHOP FOR ANTIQUES AND SILVER

London

Shops

Stephen Long, 348 Fulham Rd., SW 10, Tel: 01-352-8226. A small, exciting shop; decorative pieces with great flair.
Arthur Brown, 400 Fulham Rd., SW6, Tel: 01-385-4218. *The* decorator's antique shop: furniture, pictures, ornaments. Own fabrics reprinted from old designs.
Edward Marno, 467 Fulham Rd., SW6, Tel: 01-385-7396. Another small, attractive shop. Well worth a visit.
Park Antiques, 62 New King's Rd., SW6, Tel: 01-736-6222. A dream for the buyer of small pieces. Reasonable prices.
Portmeirion, 5 Pont St., SW1, Tel: 01-235-7601. Very good pieces with great style.
Jeremy Cooper, 9 Galen Place, Little Russell Street, WC1, Tel: 01-242-5138. An antique shop like Aladdin's Cave, dealing with Victoriana at its best.
The Silver Vaults, 56-64 Chancery Lane.
Hypermarkets are the British equivalents of the oriental bazaar, with many small shops under one roof.
Antiquarius, 135 King's Rd., SW3. Monday to Saturday—10:00 am to 6:00 pm.
Gray's Antique Market, No. 1 58 Davies Street, W1. Monday to Friday—10:00 am to 6:00 pm. No. 2 1-7 Davies St., W1. Monday to Friday—10:00 am to 6:00 pm.
The Antique Hypermarket, 26–40 Kensington High St., W8. Monday to Saturday—10:00 am to 6:00 pm.
Alfie's, 13-25 Church St., NW8. Tuesday to Saturday—10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

OPEN-AIR MARKETS

True to the tradition of the open air market, you can bargain.
New Caledonian Market, Bermondsey Square SE1. Friday—5:00 am to 2:00 pm.
Camden Passage, Islington, N1. Wednesday and Saturday—9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
Portobello Market, Portobello Road, W11. Saturday—7:00 am to 5:00 pm. Don't miss Roger's Gallery, 65 Portobello Rd.
Petticoat Lane Market, Middlesex Street, E1—Sunday mornings.

ANTIQUE SHOPS NEAR CASTLE COMBE

Michael Le Coz, The Street, Castle Combe, Wiltshire.
Fred & Barbara Rigby, The Old Rectory, The Street, Castle Combe, Wiltshire.
Meyrick Neilson of Tetbury, Ltd., Market Place, Tetbury, Gloucestershire.
Eleanor Dudley-Smith, The White House, Market Street, Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire.
John Keil (Interior Furnishing) Ltd., 7 Quiet St., Bath, Avon.

TO MEET A DUCHESS

Champagne with the Duchess of Argyll, London. Call: Hyde Park Travel, Peter Scofield-Heap, Jill Babington, Tel: 01-235-0806.

FOR EVERYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

British Travel Authority, London. 64 St. James's St., 26 Grosvenor Gardens, London.
680 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019. ■

Editor's note: dollar exchange is variable.



Golden Classic Mirror by Buchmin, $96.98*

Elegant, octagon-shaped mirror features a wide, solid-wood frame with a metal gold brown toned finish. Overall frame size is 27" x 33".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model JC027.

Mr. T.R. Coffin
Buchmin Industries
P.O. Box 968, Reedley, Calif. 93654

Dear Mr. Coffin: Please tell me where I can buy Buchmin mirrors in my area.

HIGH-FIDELITY PPG FLOAT GLASS

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

BOOKLETS

Don't let the autumn spruce-up season go by without giving your home a new look for the entertaining months ahead. Before you start, you'll want to take advantage of the creative ideas, clever how-tos and unique design suggestions offered in the booklets below. *House Beautiful* went straight to the sources—major manufacturers here and abroad—to bring you a bounty of booklets answering a wide variety of remodeling, decorating and entertaining questions. Some are free, some carry a nominal charge. To order, circle the appropriate numbers on the Reader Service Order Form opposite page 254. Be sure to enclose 50 cents for processing.

BATH EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

1. Kohler Elegance. 40 pages of colorful bath and kitchen ideas for your home—whirlpool baths, environmental enclosures, bathtubs, shower coves, toilets, sinks, water-saving faucets, showerheads and more. This booklet assists with product selection, color coordination and decorating ideas. **Kohler Co. 50¢**

2. Inspirations: The Gallery Collection by Eljer is a 40-page, full-color brochure of exciting new designs featuring the latest trends in bath fashion. "Inspirations" includes the Gallery Collection, a new line of luxury bathroom fixtures and fittings. **Eljer Plumbingware. $2**

3. Basics For a Beautiful Bath combines 36 color pages of decorating ideas and color suggestions to give you a "back to basics" guide to creating beautiful bathrooms, and kitchens. **American Standard. $1**

BEDDING

4. The Bedroom Book from Serta, Perfect Sleeper mattress makers, is a lively guide to contemporary bedroom living and space planning. Includes construction plans for a do-it-yourself, four-poster bed, information on mattress buying, maintenance and other useful tips. **Serta, Inc. 75¢**

5. New Ideas For Dressing Your Bed. Perfect Fit offers a new brochure illustrating their complete line of bedclothing, including BedSack®, BedJacket® and ComforterSack®. **Perfect Fit Industries. Free**

BUILDING AND REMODELING

6. How To Waterproof Masonry Walls. This 16-page, illustrated guide explains the causes of water seepage and suggests techniques and products that turn wet basements into usable rooms. **United Gilsonite Laboratories. 25¢**

7. Fix-up and Paint-up Projects are easier with this handy booklet illustrating and describing 17 helpful DAP and DERUSTO products. Includes caulks that save heat, rust-preventive paints, Heart of America wood stains and more. **Dap Inc. Free**

8. What You Should Know About Roofing and Siding Before You Build or Remodel is a 36-page, full-color booklet packed with ideas and advice on exterior home care. **Bird & Son. 50¢**

9. Window and Door Ideas. Colorful 16-page booklet shows Pella windows and patio doors in all-wood or aluminum-clad designs for low maintenance and energy saving. Also illustrates interior wood folding doors. **Rolscreen Co. Free**

10. Handbook of Wood Stains. Illustrated, full-color booklet answers common questions on finishing wood surfaces: types of stains, how to apply, color effects, exterior and interior staining, hints for better results, when to stain and when to paint. **Samuel Cabot. 25¢**

11. Window and Gliding Door Answer Book. This 24-page, full-color booklet answers the most-asked questions about windows and gliding doors. Contains special sections on window planning, energy and remodeling. Also includes description and application photographs of beautiful Andersen wood and low maintenance, vinyl-sheathed Perma-Shield® windows and gliding doors. **Andersen Corporation. Free**

12. The Charm of Wood Doors Without the Problems can be yours with Ultradoor from Alcoa. This brochure fully describes how this high-impact, polystyrene outer door resists rotting, cracking, chipping and denting. **Alcoa Building Products. Free**

13. So You're Going to Paint Your House . . . this brochure from Pittsburgh Paints contains a wealth of information necessary for preventing all the common painting problems . . . blistering, peeling, flaking, chalking, mildew, cracking, and more. A must! **PPG Industries, Inc. 35¢**

14. Insulate from Roofline to Frostline and cut heating costs up to 24 percent! Full-color leaflet describes how Styrofoam® brand insulation can take dollars off your next fuel bill. **Dow Chemical, U.S.A. Free**

15. Discover New Looks for Awnings, Patio Covers, Privacy Screens and more in this Glen Raven booklet. Includes unique and practical ideas for using Sunbrella® canvas fabrics to cut air-conditioning costs in your home. **Glen Raven Mills. 50¢**

16. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths and Spas. This large 36-page color booklet features descriptions and specifications of the complete line of Jacuzzi whirlpool baths and spas, with diagrams and installation information. **Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath, Inc. Free**

17. Home Styles for the Eighties is PPG's 36-page booklet with full-color photographs of new and remodeled homes. Also included is a review of various types of glass (insulating, tinted, and reflective) and how they may be employed to conserve energy. **PPG Industries. $1**

18. Insulate When You Re-side. This colorfully illustrated brochure shows how easy it is to insulate with Styrofoam® brand insulation. **Dow Chemical, U.S.A. Free**

19. The NuTone Family of Fine Products. This large color catalog showcases bath vanities, matching cabinets and bath accessories for remodeling or building. Includes built-in security systems, paddle fans, automatic garage door operators and many more. **NuTone. $1**

CARPETS AND OTHER FLOOR COVERINGS

20. Kentile Fashions in Floors. Full-color catalog shows the entire Kentile resilient flooring line—solid vinyl, reinforced vinyl, asphalt, Brite 'n Shiny No-Wax, Touch-Down self-adhering—for every room in your home. **Kentile Floors, Inc. 75¢**

21. Step Out in Style. This color guide to resilient flooring illustrates Armstrong's modern, attractive floor tiles and sheeting. Includes tips for do-it-yourself application. **Armstrong Cork Co. Free**

22. Wait Till You See What an India Handmade Carpet Can Do for Your Floor. Magnificent carpet designs are shown in full color, with a number of decorating ideas that prove you can use these masterpieces with any decorating style you choose. **Pande, Cameron Of New York. $3**

23. Tips for Selecting Carpet. Choose the right carpet and know the right way to maintain it. This booklet contains information on spot removal and cleaning carpets with soil-resistant problems. Published by **Argo & Co., Inc. 30¢**

24. How to Install Do-It-Yourself Carpet. These helpful booklets make carpet installation as easy as 1-2-3 . . . even for the rank beginner. Instructions and illustrations make it simple to estimate yardage requirements and lay down roll goods or carpet squares. **Armstrong Cork Co. Free**

25. Indrahma by Rahmanan®. A stunning new collection of handwoven (100 percent wool) India carpets . . . each beautifully pictured in full color. Also includes an illustrated story of the rugmaking process and lists dealers who carry the line. **Rahmanan, Inc. $3**

26. Your Guide to Successful Decorating With Carpet. Using color spectrum wheels, "Great Beginnings" demonstrates how to use carpeting to reflect your own moods, emotions and personality. Also discusses ways to combine carpeting with furniture and decorative accessories to create an individual style. **Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., A Sperry & Hutchinson Co. 60¢**

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.

27. Basic Facts About Carpet. A 12-page booklet with full-color room scenes illustrating a variety of styles and textures of wall-to-wall carpet. It also gives basic information on carpet fibers, helpful hints on wise carpet buying, and how to select the right color. **Armstrong Cork Co. Free**

28. The Schumacher Experience. This new full-color booklet shows 47 fabulous handmade rugs from India. Booklet also includes page-after-page of inspiring room settings. **F. Schumacher & Co. $3**

29. Don't Faint When You Spill Paint on the carpet you love so much. "How to Care for Your Carpet" is a handy little booklet that explains how to treat specific spills, and gives helpful information on general carpet care. **Armstrong Cork Co. Free**

30. America's Largest Oriental Design Rug Collection. Over 50 different design colorations in 13 sizes, including octagons, runners and broadloom, colorfully depicted in this new 60-page Kashimar catalog. The special construction story and rug glossary make this a must for rug enthusiasts! **Couristan, Inc. $4**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, FABRICS AND LINENS

31. Custom Designs For Wherever You Use Fabric. 20 colorful pages brimming with exciting new ways to dress windows, beds, and to create your own finishing touches with fabric. A most extraordinary "show-and-tell" booklet of ideas from **Norman's of Salisbury. $1.50**

32. The Window Gallery is Spring Crest's complete guide to custom window decorating. Provides invaluable information on color schemes, drapery fabrics and window treatments. Includes color photographs showcasing a wide variety of Spring Crest design ideas and a complete list of all Spring Crest Drapery Centers. **Spring Crest Co. $1**

33. Windows Beautiful, Volume VI offers 140 pages of decorating advice. Room settings, examples of popular types of treatments, ideas for common and problem windows, how-tos for measuring and sewing are included. **Kirsch Co. $1.95**

34. Treat Yourself To A Beautiful Window. Idea-book full of room settings and ways to hide or divide a room, match your wallcovering, create a window. This 24-page, full-color guide includes a section on measuring, installing, laminating and painting blinds. **Levolor Lorentzen, Inc. $1**

35. Vertical Imagination. This 32-page booklet from LouverDrape is filled with full-color photographs showing how vertical blinds can enhance a room's decor. A variety of louvers are described and a do-it-yourself section shows how to apply wallpaper or fabric to your vertical blind louvers. **LouverDrape, Inc. $1**

DECORATING IDEAS

36. The Sheet Book. New decorating ideas for new lifestyles. A 24-page decorating booklet filled with informative and exciting ways to use sheets for tablecloths, wall hangings, draperies . . . everything imaginable! **Wamsutta Mills. $1.50**

37. Getting Beauty and Value For Your Decorating Dollars. Decorating ideas, shopping tips, information on care and use of furnishings in 96 pages. Illustrated book includes a history of furniture design and a decorating glossary. **Ethan Allen. 50¢**

38. Idea Booklet for Fireplace Owners. 16-page, full-color booklet shows a large selection of first-quality firescreens and accessories to beautify both hearth and home. Includes tips on choosing the correct screen; easy-to-use measuring chart, too! **Portland Willamette Co. 25¢**

39. Decorating Ideas with Ceramic Tile. A 16-page, color brochure featuring photos of inviting ceramic tile *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



English Classic Mirror by Carolina, $128*

The English Classic combines elegant curves with upright styling and a metal-gold finish frame to reflect the height of fashion and good taste. Overall frame size is 25" x 43".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 1055.

Mr. Ralph Beaver
Carolina Mirror Corp.
P.O. Box 548, North Wilkesboro, N.C. 28659

Dear Mr. Beaver: Please tell me where I can buy Carolina mirrors in my area. Also send literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY PPG INDUSTRIES

Name_____

Address_____

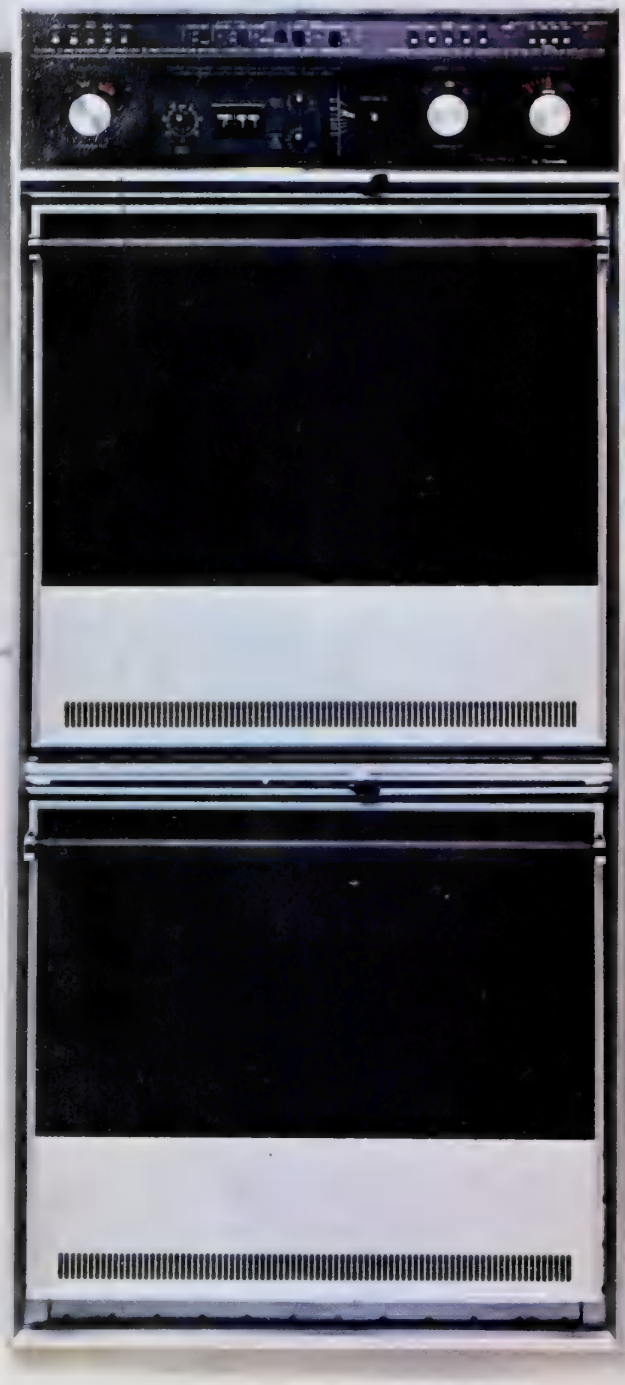
City_____

State_____ Zip_____

MicroThermal.
A Step Beyond Microwave.

The Thermador CMT21 MicroThermal Cooking System.







It's not just an oven. It's a standard. The oven against which all other ovens must be judged.

Thermador's CMT21 adds conventional heat to a microwave oven. So now there's a cooking system that can cook with microwave speed and simultaneously deliver the even cooking of a traditional oven.

It's elegant. Self-cleaning. The full five basic cooking methods brought together into one streamlined system:

Microwave. Conventional. Microwave and conventional, together. Broiling. Microwave broiling.



A temperature probe permits cooking to the degree of doneness selected. When the internal temperature is reached, the oven automatically sounds a buzzer.

The Thermador CMT21 Microthermal Cooking System. It's a step beyond.

Thermador

The Elegant Difference

THERMADOR WASTE KING NOBLE INDUSTRIES DIVISION

For information and complete warranty details, contact your dealer or write:
Thermador, 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90040 Dept. #A

BOOKLETS

Continued

applications in kitchens, baths, dining areas, and family rooms. Also includes tile and fixture/appliance color coordination schemes, as well as pertinent product information. **American Olean Tile Company. 50¢**

40. Let's Live Color from Tru-Test® Paints. Here are 36 pages of economical, easy-to-use ideas by decorating professionals that show you how clever color planning enhances your home. Tips, too, for professional results when you paint-it-yourself. **True Value Hardware Stores. $1**

41. Portfolio of Sketches features prints of New England landmarks: Paul Revere's House, Old North Church, State House in Boston, and "Old Ironsides." Each print is 11 by 15 inches and suitable for framing. **Samuel Cabot. $4.50**

42. Calico Corners' Guide To Do-It-Yourself Decorating. Big, 40-page book has detailed instructions and drawings for putting fabric on walls and windows, making pillows, wallhangings and tablecloths. Results are professional-looking. **Calico Corners. $2**

43. The Fieldcrest Decorating Digest. Be your own interior decorator! Booklet includes 60 pages overflowing with ideas to enhance your home using beautiful sheets and towels. **Fieldcrest Mills. $2**

44. At Home with Springmaid Fashions. Style your home with interior designer sparkle. Springs' how-to booklet shows a variety of home fashions made with sheets, and each is illustrated with easy-to-follow instructions. **Spring Mills. 50¢**

45. Decorating from the Floor up. Resilient flooring has moved out of the kitchen and into every room in the home. This booklet is full of ideas for using resilient sheet flooring in living and dining rooms, bedrooms, foyers, etc. Do-it-yourself instructions included. **Mannington Mills. Free**

46. 80-Page Decorating Magazine, "Patterns for Living III." Ideas and instructions for quick and easy decorating with sheets. Shows how to cover walls, draperies, folding screens, make gifts and lots more. A no-sew section, too! **Martex. $2.10**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

47. The Glassmasters Collection of whimsical window art for every room is full of colorful photographs that show the complete Glassmasters' collection of unique paintings on glass: butterflies, birds, fruits, unicorns and more. **Glassmasters, Inc. $1**

48. Fireplace Fashion. Folder illustrates complete line of Reichman hand-forged, wrought-iron fireplace tools and equipment in black and pewter finishes in addition to the new Buff Brass finish. Showcases custom-built screens, including glass, to fit any fireplace. **Custom Wrought Products. 25¢**

49. Sculpture by Chilmark. This magnificent, full-color catalog features Chilmark metal and polychromed sculptures by Lucille Hampton and William Turner. In addition, "The Chilmark Story," a booklet relating the history of metal sculpture and the Chilmark method of casting original art by America's finest artists. **Lance International. $1**

50. Laurel . . . A Tradition in Modern Lighting. More than 100 high-style, contemporary lamps are featured in this 36-page catalog. Floor, desk, even piano lamps are offered by a famous name in fine lighting. **Laurel Lamp Manufacturing Co. 75¢**

51. Grandfather Clocks and Antique Adaptations. This brochure from Howard Miller shows a lively selection of the finest in grandfather clocks and wall clocks in a broad variety of styles and prices. Includes adaptations of classic American originals. **Howard Miller Clock Company. Free**

(Continued)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



Basswood Mirror by Falconer, $59.95*

This distinguished reproduction of a charming period style is framed in attractive basswood with a rich, smooth-grain finish. Overall frame size is 16″ x 24″.

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 4032.

Consumer Products Division
Falconer Glass Industries, Inc.
Lyndon Boulevard, Falconer, N.Y. 14733

Dear Sirs: Please tell me where I can buy Falconer mirrors in my area. Also send literature describing your complete selection.



Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

There are at least 10 good reasons to buy an Amana® Ice 'N Water™ Refrigerator-Freezer.

The ice and water dispenser is only one of them.



Model SDI-25

You get a lot more than ice and water with an Amana 3-Door Ice 'N Water Refrigerator. You get the kind of solid features and excellent craftsmanship Amana is famous for. Count the features that really count—day in, day out. And you'll select an Amana Ice 'N Water 3-Door Refrigerator-Freezer.

1. Amana placed the ice and water dispenser in a solid panel—separate from the doors.

Push the water dispenser bar for cold water—glass after glass. Push the ice dispenser bar—get enough ice for one person or a whole party.



2. The Amana "Refrigerator-within-a-refrigerator" meat keeper (with its own temperature control) keeps meat fresh longer than ordinary meat pans because super cold air surrounds the outside of the pan without drying the meat.



3. 3-door design for maximum convenience. One freezer door is at eye level—ideal for frequently used foods. The lower freezer is perfect for storing bulkier items and lesser used foods. And two freezer doors help save energy—because while using one section, the other door remains closed, sealing in the cold.



4. No defrosting ever. Totally Free-O'-Frost freezer and refrigerator sections.

5. Amana 3-position Energy Saver Control lets you adjust to the humidity level in your home—and that saves energy!



6. Two-Automatic Cold Controls—one for the refrigerator—one for the freezer. You can set one control independently of the other.



7. Adjustable tempered glass shelves in the refrigerator section let you arrange your own storage pattern—change shelves around to accommodate special situations.

8. Stor-Mor® door has spacious storage area—deep enough to handle half-gallon milk cartons.

9. Amana Hi-Humidity Compartment keeps delicate vegetables up to three weeks. (Models SDI-22 and SDI-25).

10. Models SDI-22 and SDI-25 are decorator models. Model SRI-19 can be converted to a decorator model through the addition of a decorator trim kit available at extra cost.

Amana 3-Door Ice 'N Water Refrigerator-Freezers come in three sizes—19, 22 and 25 cubic foot models. See your Amana Retailer—or write for complete details to Ann MacGregor, Dept. 756, Amana, Iowa 52204.

Amana®

BACKED BY A CENTURY-OLD TRADITION OF FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP

Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa 52204 A Raytheon Company

BOOKLETS

Continued

52. Zaphir-More Than an Investment. Collectors will delight in this full-color brochure depicting exquisite figurines in fine detail. This internationally renowned gallery of porcelain sculptures is yours to acquire from **Zaphir. 25¢**

FOOD AND GOOD SPIRITS

53. Chex: The Party-Makers. Here are 25 pages of unique recipes using Chex® cereals in tempting fare for simple to sophisticated entertaining. **Ralston Purina. 50¢**

54. Crock-Pot Owner? You'll want Rival's book, "Crock-Pot Cooking." More than 300 new recipes—each kitchen-tested and timed just for your Crock-Pot. Roasts, poultry, seafoods, stews, breads, cakes, diet recipes included in hardbound book. Bookstore price: $6.95, or from **Rival Manufacturing Co. $3.50**

55. With California Ripe Olives Ordinary Becomes Exquisite. Color recipe booklet contains 23 exciting ideas for using ripe olives in a wide variety of foods from appetizers, soups or breads to salads, stews, quiche and caviar. **California Ripe Olives. Free**

56. Making It With Vandermint Makes the Difference: A collection of elaborate recipes for food and drink, including Dutch Coffee, the Vandermint Sombrero and Black Russian. **General Wine & Spirits Co. Free**

57. Grand Recipes From Grand Marnier. The brandy that's known the world over can be enjoyed every day by reading this collection of outstanding food and drink recipes. Includes instructions for microwave, too! **Carillon Importers. Free**

58. The New Treasury of Almond Recipes—more than 100 original recipes, developed and thoroughly tested for the California Almond Growers Exchange. Delicious, colorfully illustrated ideas for appetizers, main dishes, vegetables, pasta and rice, salads, sandwiches, desserts. **California Almond Growers Exchange. 75¢**

59. The Grapes and Wines of Almadén. This beautiful, 16-page brochure contains photographs and descriptions of 10 of the classic grapes that Almadén uses to make its fine varietal wines. It also includes useful suggestions on serving, storing and aging wines. **Almadén Vineyards. Free**

60. Benedictine, the 469-year-old liqueur is turning up in some interesting new places, like delicious drinks and dishes. A new 12-page booklet shows in color and tells in detail how to enjoy Benedictine in many exotic and simple food and drink recipes. **Benedictine. Free**

61. The V.O. Party Planner offers 14 pages of helpful hints to simplify party preparation. Provides organizational tips on scheduling, handling disasters, and details you might otherwise overlook. Also includes recipes for drinks, hors d'oeuvre, one-dish suppers and desserts. **Seagram Distillers Co. Free**

62. How to Select and Enjoy Wine Today contains all the information needed for selecting the right wine, proper glasses, correct serving temperature, and more. Suggestions for entertaining with wine and recipes for cooking with wine make this a must-have guide for budding connoisseurs. **The Gold Seal Wine Co. Free**

63. Leroux Cordials, the royal family of international liqueurs, presents over 150 tempting cocktail and cooking recipes using their 48, mouth-watering cordial flavors. Booklet includes bartending tips, a party planning guide and more. **General Wine & Spirits Co. Free**

64. What Everyone Who Cooks Should Know About Knives from J. A. Henckels, manufacturer of the world's most expensive cutlery. Illustrated brochure shows how to recognize a fine knife, how to use a butcher's steel. **J. A. Henckels. 25¢** *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT
ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



Sterling Mirror by Gardner, $156*

This sleek, simple yet powerful design features a hardwood frame finished in sterling silver leaf and inset with a 1¼" beveled mirror. Overall size is 28" x 40".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 15303.

Mr. R.D. Pohl, Sales Manager
Gardner Mirror Corp.
P.O. Box 638, North Wilkesboro, N.C. 28659

Dear Mr. Pohl: Please tell me where I can buy Gardner mirrors in my area. Also send literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY PPG FLOAT GLASS By PPG INDUSTRIES

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____


Collect Luxor® The famous 100% cotton towel from Martex®
West Point Pepperell
cotton

BOOKLETS

Continued

FURNITURE

65. The Clayton Marcus Interior Decorating Book. Sixty informative pages on color scheming, space planning, accessorizing your home. Also includes a guide to the Clayton Marcus collections of fine Early American traditional and contemporary furniture. **Clayton Marcus Co. $2**

66. Showcase Portfolio of five outstanding furniture collections for your dining room, living room and bedroom by Stanley Furniture. Brochures illustrate attractive room settings, construction features, and the variety of pieces available. Also included are furniture cut-outs and a graph for use in planning your room arrangements. **Stanley Furniture. $4.50**

67. Daring Environments for Pleasure and Beauty from America and all over Europe—Paris, London, Brussels, Nice, Geneva, Rotterdam, Madrid, Barcelona. New decorating and furniture designs shown in 148 color pages. **Roche-Bobois U.S.A. Ltd. $5**

68. Luxuriously Upholstered Furniture. 64 colorful pages illustrate Henredon's vast selection of sofas, loveseats and chairs in a variety of styles. Includes several sofa styles available by the inch. **Henredon Furniture Ind. $2**

69. Rich Simplicity . . . Rattan and Rawhide. The McGuire Company offers a 48-page brochure featuring their classical collection of rattan furniture with rawhide bindings. Includes exciting designs from McGuire's special collection of bamboo California redwood, oriental hardwood, and white willow tables. **The McGuire Co. $1**

70. Artistry in Every Design and Detail . . . Here are the best-selling collections from Heritage Furniture. Series of colorful brochures depicts bedroom, dining and living room furniture from the Dynasty, Sketchbook, Brittany, Distinctive Upholstery and Grand Tour II Collections. Includes a handy room-planning kit, too! **Heritage Furniture. $1**

71. Versatile and Timeless Designs from Drexel Furniture's most famous collections. Series of brochures illustrates Drexel's best-selling bedroom, dining and living room furniture . . . contemporary and traditional classics, including French, Italian, 18th-century designs and more. Handy room-planning kit, too! **Drexel Furniture. $2**

72. Tell City Primer of Early American Decorating. A hardcover, 124-page book of fabulous decorating and room-planning suggestions. Includes illustrations of Tell City's collection of hard rock maple living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Also oak rockers, lamps, and decorative accessories. **Tell City Chair Company. $4**

73. Warmth, Taste, Timeless Elegance . . . the Cambridge Collection from Hickory Chair. This full-size catalog displays this collection's refined "country look" that's so right for today's less formal interiors. **Hickory Chair Co. $2**

74. Good Ideas for Furnishing Your Home, a decorating guide from Thomasville. Packed with over 350 colorful, idea-filled pages on choosing furniture, this full-sized book helps you pick styles that suit your lifestyle. Whether you're decorating your home or redecorating it, you'll find this book a must. **Thomasville Furniture Industries. $6**

75. The Collector's Book from Pennsylvania House. An indispensable decorating guide featuring fine, traditional American furniture that reflects current trends in home fashions. Learn how to get the most for your decorating money, in 224 color pages. **Pennsylvania House. $7.50**

76. Children's Rooms is a delightful, colorful 24-page brochure of ideas for innovative rooms for boys and girls. Also includes tips on efficient use of space and effective use of color in rooms for tots to teens. **Dixie Furniture Co. $1** *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



Mirror Graphic Set by Hamilton, $35*

These designer-styled geometric mirrors offer intriguing possibilities for any contemporary decor. Each of the mirrors is 13½" square.

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price in sets of four, Model MPT-2.

Hamilton Glass Products
3772 W. Devon Avenue
Chicago, Ill. 60659

Dear Sirs: Please tell me where I can buy Hamilton mirrors in my area.

HIGH FIDELITY MIRROR
PPG FLOAT GLASS

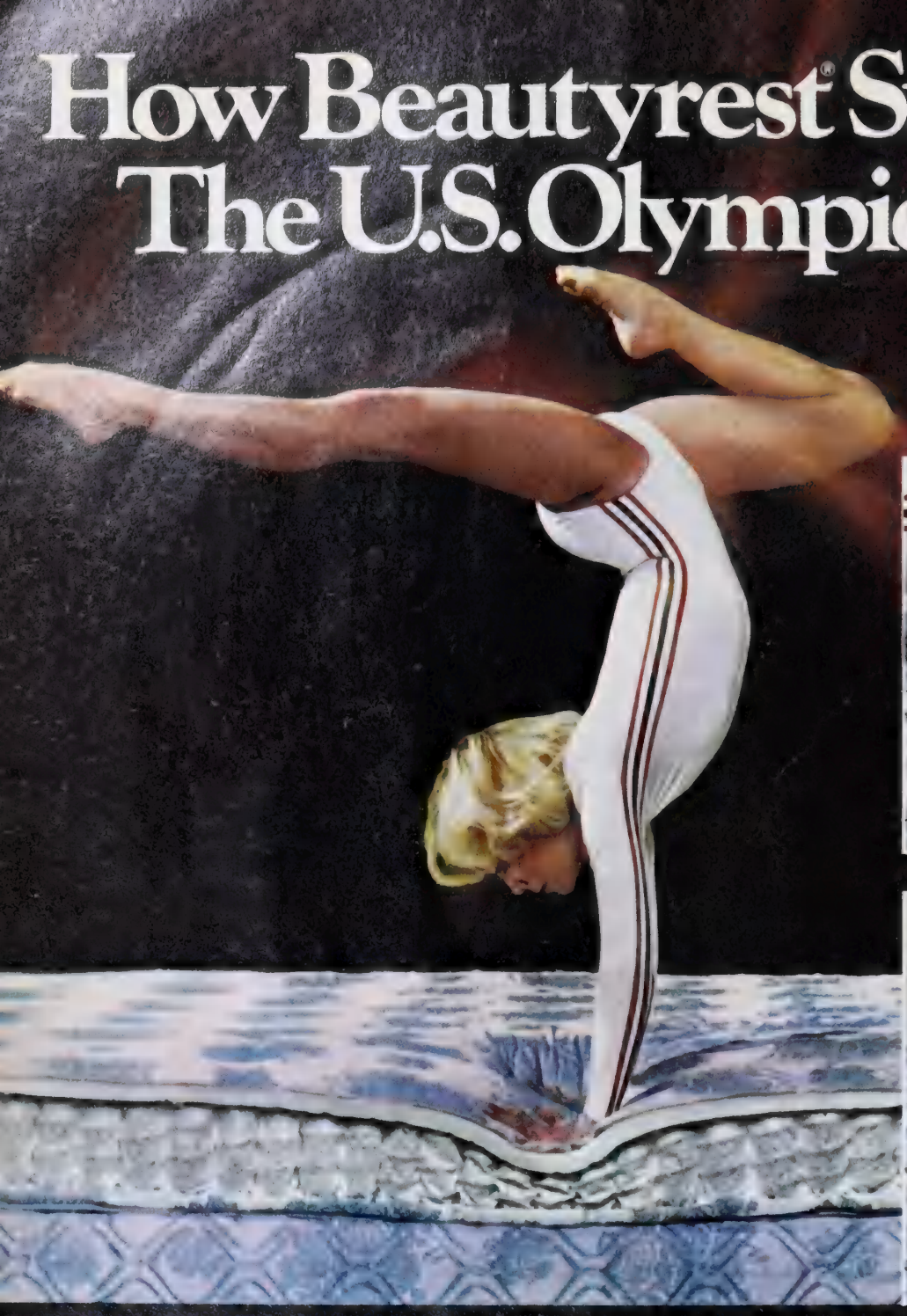
Name_____

Address_____

City_____

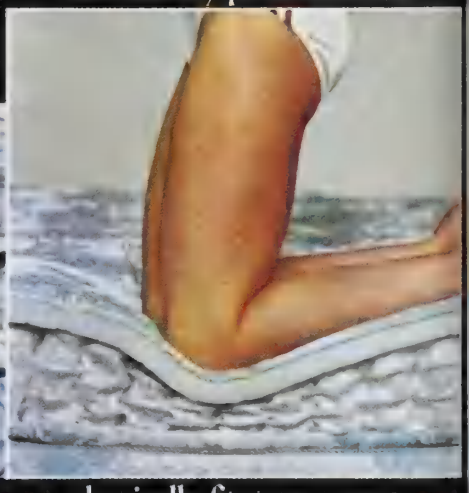
State_____ Zip_____

How Beautyrest® Supports The U.S. Olympic Team.





Individually-pocketed coils



physically fit every curve



and contour of your body.

Close to 800 American athletes work out every day at the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team's special training centers at Squaw Valley and Colorado Springs. Simmons has supplied Beautyrests for all of them. Only Simmons makes Beautyrest's individually-pocketed coils—they physically fit every curve and contour of your body. That means firm support and gentle comfort, the best possible night's sleep. For the U.S. Olympic Team and for you.

Cathy Rigby

BEAUTYREST® BY SIMMONS.

The Physical Fitness Mattress

Copyright © 1979, Simmons Company.

BOOKLETS

Continued

77. Come Home to Barcalounger . . . a fashion statement in recliner designs. This attractive brochure shows how this multi-functional furniture offers the utmost in comfort seating and also presents a multitude of today's most popular styles for every living room. **Barcalounger Recliners. Free**

78. Get Something Beautiful Going With Furniture by Lane. Color folders feature bedroom, dining room furniture; occasional tables; wall storage units; record and beverage cabinets; consoles, and of course, famous Lane Love Chests. **The Lane Co., Inc. $1**

79. Grandfather Floor Clocks. Ridgeway's "Book of Clocks" illustrates in full color photographs more than 60 floor, wall and mantel clock styles in a choice of designs and finishes. Decorating ideas detailing how and where to use clocks are also included. A list of dealers is supplied. **Ridgeway Clocks Division, Gravely Furniture Co., Inc. Free**

80. Don't Just Recline . . . Berkline.® Your decorating ideas will fall into line with this color brochure illustrating the complete line of Berkline Wallaway® Recliners, Rock-A-Loungers®, and Liv-in-Room Groups®. **Berkline Corp. Free**

81. Skillfully Crafted by The Hands of Harden. 160 color pages lavishly illustrate the Harden line of fine traditional tables, cabinets, upholstered pieces, family room and bedroom groupings. **Harden Furniture Co. $5**

82. The Baker Guide to Fine Furniture. 65 pages, including 48 photographs, are combined in this informal presentation of the history, making and selection of furniture, featuring traditional reproductions. A must for furniture enthusiasts. **Baker Furniture Co. $5**

83. Indoor-Outdoor Style. Brown Jordan's 62 page, full-color catalog features the firm's complete line of indoor-outdoor home furnishings made of cast and tubular aluminum. Includes a special illustrated section with specifications for every item manufactured. **Brown Jordan Co. $3**

84. Davis Solid Wood Collections. Beautiful booklet tells how Davis craftsmen manufacture fine, solid wood furniture from select hardwoods, and shows some of their lines. **Davis Cabinet Co. $1**

85. Furniture With That Certain French Elegance . . . the Chaumont Collection from American Drew. This lavishly illustrated, full catalog features classically French bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture. **American Drew. $2**

86. Design Folio. A 34-page guide for consumers, illustrating a comprehensive selection of contemporary upholstered furniture displayed in attractive room settings. Many full-color photographs offer helpful ideas for decorating **Selig Manufacturing Co. $2**

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

87. Perfect Climate. Brochure discusses the advantages of climate control in the home—heating, cooling, humidification and electronic air cleaning. Shows how to cut heating costs from nine to 30 percent. **Honeywell. 25¢**

88. Save Money by Insulating. This comprehensive, yet easy-to-understand booklet tells all you need to know about insulation: how much is needed and where, how to install, tax credits and fuel saving information too! **Certainteed Corporation. Free**

89. Humidification and Air Cleaning Facts. Two booklets on improving your indoor home environment. Pamphlets discuss relative humidity and air cleaning, points to consider when purchasing a humidifier, efficiency data on a new type of air cleaner. **Research Products Corporation. Free** (*Continued*)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



Cameo Mirror by Hoyne, $29.99*

This tastefully designed classic oval frame with a golden finish projects a quiet yet charming beauty. Overall frame size is 20" x 34".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 495.

Mr. Van Brengartner
Hoyne Industries, Inc.
The East Tower-Suite 825
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Dear Mr. Brengartner: Please tell me where I can buy Hoyne Mirrors in my area. Also, please send me literature describing your complete selection. In Canada, write Hoyne Industries of Canada, Ltd., 6811 Goreway Drive, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada L4V 1L9.



Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____



Get something beautiful going at your place!

A great way to start is with Lane's "Tea House" furniture collection. It combines the freshness, clean lines and functional versatility of classic contemporary and the timeless styling of an art culture that has endured for centuries. "Tea House" is carefully crafted from fine pocky persimmon veneers, accented with impressive brass finish hardware. Also available are dining room pieces and occasional tables. Lane's reputation for quality is evident throughout the collection. For folders of "Tea House" and other Lane furniture, send $1.00 to The Lane Co., Inc., Dept. 0100, Altavista, Va. 24517.

Lane®
The Love Chest People

"Tea House" is available at better furniture and department stores throughout the country.

BOOKLETS

Continued

KITCHEN PLANNING, EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

90. Waring Steam Chef—The Whole Meal Cooker. You can cook an entire dinner for four without standing over a pot or a pan. Booklet explains how this appliance makes cooking easier and meals more nutritious. **Waring Products. 25¢**

91. Fashion Kitchens: Kitchen stylings from period traditional through today's continental look are beautifully illustrated in 44 pages of fashionable, full-color room settings. Kitchen function and planning are discussed and illustrated. **St. Charles Manufacturing Co. $3**

92. Kitchen Idea Kit. A colorful, 32-page booklet overflowing with creative new ways to design a fabulous kitchen. Includes information on kitchen installations, cabinet specifications, and worksheets to help you with your own kitchen planning. **Cabinet Division, International Paper Co. $2**

93. Kitchen Appliances From Thermador . . . This helpful brochure contains all the information you need on the complete line of Thermador kitchen appliances . . . specifications and photos included. **Thermador. Free**

94. Time-And-Money-Saving Appliances. This brochure presents energy efficient dishwashers and waste disposers with Quick-Click Mount that cuts installation time. Other products covered are trash compactors, hot-water dispensers, mixers, and coffee mills. **KitchenAid Division, Hobart Corp. Free**

95. History of the American Kitchen. Wood-Mode's 48-page compendium of memorabilia and historical facts about kitchens from the colonial period to modern times. Written by Rollin Steinmetz. **Wood-Mode Cabinetry. $1**

96. Everything for 1980's Well-Dressed Kitchen. New, 16-page booklet from Tappan shows gas ranges, electric ranges, microwave ovens, dishwashers, refrigerators, disposers, trash compactors and range hoods. **Tappan Appliance Division. 25¢**

97. Dream Kitchens Come True with a complete line of famous Amana appliances. Amana Radarange microwave ovens, wall ovens, refrigerators, freezers, electric ranges, cooking centers and compactors are colorfully depicted in this brochure. **Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Free**

98. Electric Cooktops and Wall Ovens From Modern Maid. Color leaflet illustrates the wide range of sizes, convenience features and specifications for a variety of Modern Maid cooktop and wall oven models. **Kitchen Appliance Division, McGraw-Edison. Free**

99. Quality Kitchen Appliances from Waste King. This completely illustrated brochure supplies all specifications on the Waste King line of dishwashers, disposers, compactors, and char-glo barbeques. **Waste King. Free**

100. Wood-Mode's Picturebook V of the Loveliest Rooms in America. More than 100 color photographs of kitchens, family rooms, baths, bedrooms. This 54-page book includes articles on planning, decorating and more. **Wood-Mode Cabinetry. $2**

MAIL ORDER

101. How to Start Your Own Mail-Order Business. A mail-order business can flourish at home in your spare time—and *House Beautiful's* Window Shopping experts share their knowledge. ***House Beautiful.* $1**

102. Just in Time for Christmas! Gifts, home decor items, fashions, accessories and jewelry. The best of (*Continued*)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



Traditional Mirror by Lenoir, $114*

Add a touch of elegance to your living room or den. Solid wood frame with a stunning gold tortoise shell finish and a one-inch beveled mirror. Overall frame size is 33¼" x 43".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 9155.

Mr. Ryan Griffin
Lenoir Mirror Company
P.O. Box 1650, Lenoir, N.C. 28645

Dear Mr. Griffin: Please tell me where I can buy Lenoir mirrors in my area.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____



Why does Pennsylvania House put so much work into a part of this wing chair you won't even see?

Because we've got some very old-fashioned ideas about quality and value. Ideas that seem to be out-of-date in this "here today, gone tomorrow" world. We have pride in our work. So we still hand-tie springs in our upholstered pieces eight ways for more support. Longer life. We still join the back and side rail of each chair to the frame with double or even triple dowels. For strength and durability.

Now you won't ever see these —or a dozen other—fine details. But that's not important. What *is* important, is the rather old-fashioned commitment to enduring quality and value they represent. That's why you can be sure that your Pennsylvania House wing chair will be a lot more than just something to sit on today. It will be something to live with for years of tomorrows.



At Pennsylvania House we hand-tie springs in this wing chair eight ways. Why? So that you'll have more support. So that the chair will last longer. Springs are balanced, too. And the chair frame is solid hardwood. That's what we mean by quality. And value

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AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNITURE FROM AMERICA'S FINEST CRAFTSMEN.

BOOKLETS

Continued

everything from the practical to the luxurious, from the stocking-stuffer to the once-in-a-lifetime gift, in a series of full-color catalogs from **The Horchow Collection. $2**

103. Send for Tiffany's Catalog. Probably the most coveted catalog in the country. Its 216 full-color pages feature Tiffany designer collections of jewelry, sterling, china, crystal, watches, gifts and much more. **Tiffany & Co. $2**

104. The New Metropolitan Museum Christmas Catalog. 116 pages of unusual presents produced by the museum. Jewelry, glass, porcelain, silver, stained glass, stationery, childrens' books, and calendars, as well as an unparalleled selection of Christmas cards. **The Metropolitan Museum of Art. $1**

105. New from Nat Sherman. New York's most popular tobacco shop, where the in-people go, offers you their 1980 catalog celebrating their Golden Jubilee in the tobacco industry. The 36-page, illustrated color catalog offers a marvelous selection of cigarettes, cigars, pipes, custom-blended tobaccos, lighters, and smoker's accessories. **Nat Sherman Co. $1**

106. Christmas Shopping at Its Best. 412 pages of holiday fashions, the latest in toys and electronics, beautifully coordinated home furnishings. Choose from the elegant, the useful, the fanciful—something for everyone on your list. $2 merchandise certificate included. **Spiegel Inc. $2**

SILVER, CHINA AND CRYSTAL

107. Beauty is Glass from Viking. This booklet has 42 pages of pictures and text that tell you how Viking's "treasured American glass" is produced. It's a lovely introduction to glass making. **Viking Glass Co. $1.50**

108. Swedish Crystal. Kosta Boda of Sweden offers a booklet describing how its hand-made crystal is produced and a brochure illustrating the firm's wonderful designs. **Kosta Boda USA Ltd. 25¢**

109. An Unusually Beautiful Blend. The makers of Fostoria Crystal and Pickard China have created this beautiful, full-color folder showing how their 21 elegant china patterns and 40 fine crystal patterns can be mixed and matched to grace any table. **Fostoria Glass Co. Free**

110. Classic Flatware. These fine tableware brochures illustrate the complete selection of Oneida's beautiful stainless, sterling and silverplated flatware. **Oneida Silversmiths. Free**

111. *House Beautiful's* Guide to Replacing Lost/Broken China, Crystal and Flatware. A directory of firms specializing in hard-to-find flatware, crystal, glass, china. ***House Beautiful.* 75¢**

112. America's Oldest Silversmiths, Samuel Kirk & Son, lets you choose between the romance of sterling and the excitement of their new designs in pewter flatware. **Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc. 75¢**

113. Inspired Placesettings. Fine china from Haviland. This booklet illustrates several lovely china selections as well as the inspiration behind each design. **Haviland & Co. 25¢**

114. Jewels for Your Table—fine stemware from Cristallerie Zwiesel. Here is an illustrated collection of the fine crystal that sparkles like a handful of diamonds. Includes the names of jewelers and fine shops where the crystal can be seen. **Cristallerie Zwiesel. 25¢**

115. More Than a Little Continental. Villeroy & Boch china and crystal in a major full-color folio collection. Unquestionably European, it's found in the fashionable households of France, Belgium, Germany. **Villeroy & Boch. 50¢** *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.



Decorative Octagon Mirror by Marsel, $29.95*

A sleek, modern accent for the living room or den. This contemporary mirror features trim octagonal styling with a charming, white-finished frame. Overall frame size is 20" x 28".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

* Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 623.

Mr. Marvin Leopold
Marsel Mirrors
Brooklyn Navy Yard, Building 127
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205

Dear Mr. Leopold: Please tell me where I can buy Marsel mirrors in my area.



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Photography by Feliciano

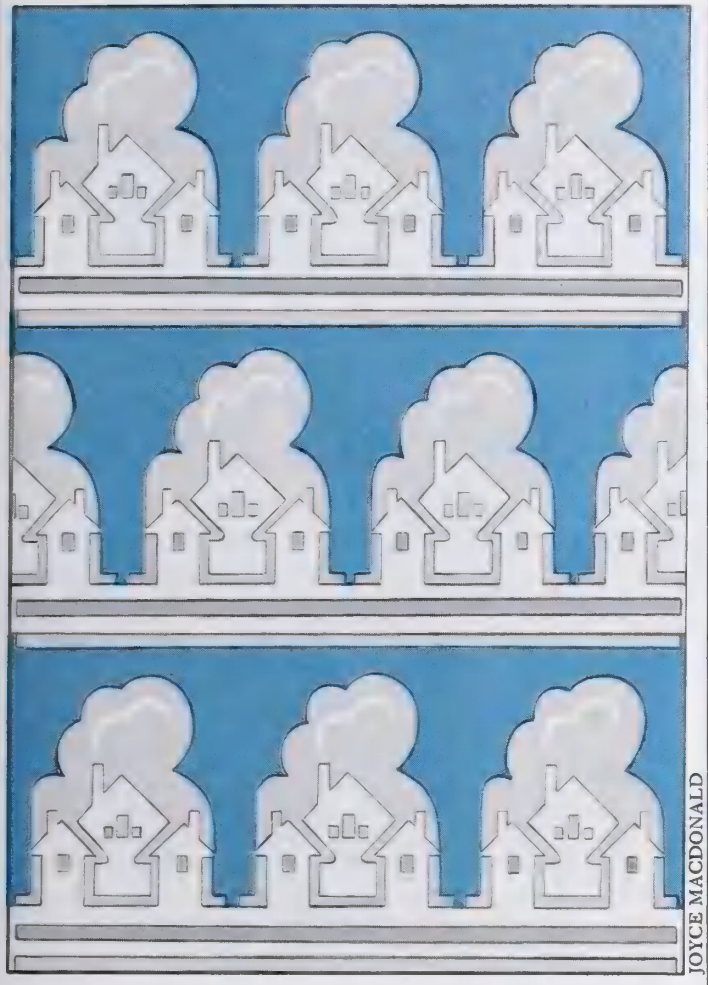




BUY TIME

A New Way to Invest in Vacation Villas

TIME SHARING IS THE HOTTEST CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE



JOYCE MACDONALD

By BRUCE CHADWICK

I bought a $100,000, three bedroom, fully furnished house—with swimming pool—across the street from the ocean, and joined three private golf clubs and a racquet club at Hilton Head's Sea Pines Plantation—for just $8,600. How did I do it? I discovered time sharing.

The time sharing plan is the hottest new real estate phenomenon in America since the condominium was unveiled in the early 1950s. It permits anyone—everyone—to buy several weeks per year at a vacation home for only a few thousand dollars (usually from $2,000 to $7,000). It permits you to buy 40 years of future vacations at 1979 prices, to earn a 10 to 12 percent return on your investment, to buy only as much vacation as you want, and to use your two to three bedrooms to host family and friends at no charge. It also permits you, through a house-swapping service, to stay at more than 200 resorts around the world—for just $36 per year.

Time sharing started in the United States in the 1974-75 housing recession. Nothing was moving and real estate developers were threatened with bankruptcy. So, instead of not selling entire homes at $100,000, they found they were able to sell one week at $4,000. They quickly realized, using a $1.98 pocket calculator, that 50 weeks at $4,000 was twice as much as the $100,000 single ownership home.

Time sharing is the real estate wave of the 1980s and, most important, since you only buy a few weeks, it offers vacation home ownership to everyone—not just the rich. More than 110,000 Americans have bought into time (*Continued*)



Gold Leaf Mirror by New Galax, $99.95*

Add a soft touch to a favorite room. Charming, sculptured wood frame tastefully finished in gold metal leaf. Overall frame size is 30" x 42".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 178.

Mr. Tony Shaw
New Galax Mirror Corp.
P.O. Box 690, Galax, Virginia 24333

Dear Mr. Shaw: Please tell me where I can buy New Galax mirrors in my area. Also send literature describing your complete selection.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____



Reach out. Reach out and touch someone.

You're finally going to visit Joan. You haven't seen her for two years, ever since she took that glamorous job on the west coast. You kept in touch by phone, though. Fun, wasn't it, calling each other to chat about clothes and dates. Wonderful how the telephone can keep faraway friends close. Reach out and touch someone who's waiting to share your day.

Bell System

BUY TIME

Continued



sharing at resorts bordering posh golf courses, tennis villages and luxurious boat marinas from Maine to California.

"Time sharing is one of the most exciting new concepts to arise in the area of real property development in years," say Keith Romney, author of *Time Sharing Guide*. "It offers a vacation home at an affordable price—something that has not recently been within the realm of possibility for the average American . . . it is the best thing to happen in the vacation industry in the past decade."

The unusual home ownership system is just three years old, however, and few know much about it. Here's how it works. You buy a week at a resort apartment or home at a specific price (I bought two weeks at a vacation home for $4,300 per week). You pay an additional $80 to $160 per week maintenance for the weeks you own the house, and a nominal maid service charge ($20) once a year. The maintenance fee, which will go up a little in future years, covers furniture replacement costs, taxes, television, utilities upkeep, pool, etc. The total cost of my two weeks will be about $310 per year. But since the home has a kitchen (they all do), my family will save the $310 by eating several dinners, breakfasts and lunches in the house instead of in expensive restaurants. So the real cost of the two week vacation—which I now own forever—is just the $8,600 initial price (since this is not investment for profit ownership, there are no tax breaks).



Over 10 years, we'll spend an average of $860 per year for our Sea Pines vacation, or just $430 per week—far less than seven days in rental villas or hotels. Over 20 years, that breaks down to just $210 per week. Over 40 years (my wife and I are 31), it breaks down to just $105 per week. It doesn't take a genius to realize that 30 or 40 years from now vacation costs are going to double and triple for those who only rent, but my costs are going to drop considerably.

OK, wise guy. Five years go by and you are bored out of your mind with Hilton Head Island. You were clever enough to decide to buy time there forever and now you're bored but can't get out, right?

Wrong. You can sell your weeks whenever you want. Time sharing real estate goes up at the same rate as other real estate. My $8,600 investment will probably double in 10 years, and I'll make an $8,600 profit (less capital gains tax).

I can also trade off my two weeks at Hilton (*Continued*)



Contemporary Cane Mirror by Stroupe, $85.95*

Boldly styled mirror framed in wood and cane with a rich golden honey finish. Also available in walnut finish. Overall frame size is 27" x 37".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 1002.

Customer Service
Stroupe Mirror Company
P.O. Box 278, Thomasville, N.C. 27360

Gentlemen: Please tell me where I can buy Stroupe mirrors in my area.
Also send literature describing your complete selection.

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City_____
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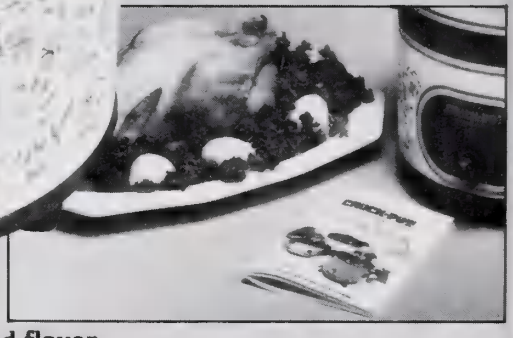




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BUY TIME

Continued



Head for two weeks in Aruba or Spain in a time share swap service. I can rent out the two weeks and use the rent to vacation somewhere else. I can will the two weeks to my son, or give him the two weeks for a honeymoon.

"The beauty of time sharing is that it is flexible. You are never locked in," says Steve Kiser, of the Sea Pines Plantation time sharing office. "You can trade weeks at other resorts or with your co-owners. You can rent. You can sell. Since it only costs a few thousand, you are not draining all of your savings in this investment. You can even borrow most of the money and not worry about 10 to 14 percent interest payments because your investment will increase at an equal rate through property appreciation."

There are several time sharing plans, but the best one is deed ownership. You pay X dollars and you own a week, or two, or three, forever. The other kind of ownership is "right to use" ownership. You pay, say, $4,000 for one week at a resort for 20 years and then ownership reverts back to the resort. This only entitles you to paid up vacations at low rates, but there's no profit on your investment.

There are systems where you are not locked into the same week or two each year, as I am. The Sun Bird Lodge, in Vail, Colo., has a system where you can select your week from among those between mid December and mid March. San Diego County Estate, has a plan where you buy two weeks and can take all or part of it anytime during the year.

"We think it's the perfect plan," says Bill Thaxton, of the resort office. "In the standard plan, you are stuck with the same two weeks every year. What happens if you can't get off in June every year? Or can't get the kids out of school because of exams? Or you move and would like winter vacations? Under our plan, you can come down whenever you want."

The worst plan—the "right to use" system—has had a rocky history. The Playboy Clubs in Lake Geneva, Wisc. and Great Gorge, N.J. are not elated about it. Last spring, the New Jersey club ended its program because it was not profitable and caused too many problems.

Executives at the Sun Bird Lodge, however, love the plan. "Under our plan, you pay, say, $10,000 for a week for 20 years. You do not make any profit, true, but at the end of 20 years you have the right to buy another 20 years at that same $10,000 figure. That $10,000 will be worth $30,000 or more in 1999, so it's really a great savings. You guarantee 1979 costs in 1989 and beyond," says Ed Wimberly, president of the Sun Bird.

The Sun Bird, along with other resorts, has been a target of critics who charge that high weekly unit (*Continued*)



Rattan Mirror by Toledo, $99.95*

A fashionable, trend-setting design that combines an octagonal shape with a fresh, natural-finished rattan frame. Overall size is 33" x 45".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 2145.

Mr. Lloyd A. Nelson
The Toledo Plate & Window Glass Company
P.O. Box 927, Toledo, Ohio 43693

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BUY TIME

Continued



prices negate the value of buying instead of renting. For instance, the most expensive weekly units at the Sun Bird are $15,000 per week. This is $1,500 per year over 10 years. You could rent that same unit for less than $1,500 a week this year.

"Not true," argues Wimberly. "You will pay an average of $750 per week over 20 years, but the rental fees will double and triple over 20 years, so, in the long run, renting is much more expensive, even considering maintenance costs."

Time sharing owners love the system for different reasons. For Don McAlpine, an executive with Texaco Oil who lives in Connecticut, it means forced vacations at Hilton Head.

"A lot of people like me promise they'll take a long vacation with the family, but they skip it year after year because of business. You can cancel a vacation and get your money back. In time sharing, I have to take a long vacation (he owns three weeks) because I've already paid for it. I'm forced to have a good time," McAlpine says. "And we can have family and friends down at no cost."

Others think vacations in time share owned houses are better than in rented rooms or apartments because owners take better care of their property than renters take care of hotel property.

Time sharing is best for young families because you get that many more years out of it, but an increasing number of senior citizens are buying into the system, too.

"There's a myth that everyone moves to a Florida vacation home when they retire, but that's not true," says Wally Evanson, of Island Towers, at Fort Meyers Beach, Florida. "Many senior citizens just don't have the money to live at a Florida resort year round. Many don't want to. They like to remain among friends and family up North or in the Mid West. We get a lot of them coming down to buy one or two months in time sharing apartments. It buys them an 8-week Florida vacation for $20-25,000. The beauty of this arrangement is that if, on fixed incomes, their money belts need tightening, they can sell off a few weeks of their time at a profit to pay household bills."

Although the system is too young to gauge true re-sale values, preliminary figures are impressive. "We are selling time sharing units at about 11 percent per year appreciations," says Sharon Broome, at Hilton Head Island.

"We are selling units for $8,000 now which we sold for $4,000 three years ago," says Dick Klaas, of the Colony, at Virginia Beach, Virginia. "That's high. I'd say the average yearly increase will be about 15 percent."

Most developers now include time sharing units in all new housing projects in resort areas. Unit prices vary according to season. Weeks at the peak of the season are sometimes four times as much as off peak weeks.

"Everybody makes out on this," says Klaas, of Virginia Beach. "We sell condos for $90,000 *(Continued on page 102)*



Tortoise Shell Mirror by Turner, $99*

The traditional elegance of tortoise shell is now a beautifully handcrafted mirror. Accented with mitred mirror strips and simulated gold leaf beading, it is 32" wide x 44" high.

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 54577.

Advertising Department
Turner Decorative Accessories
2309 S. Keeler Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60623

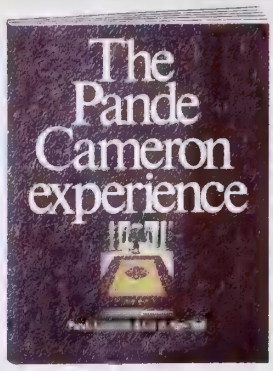
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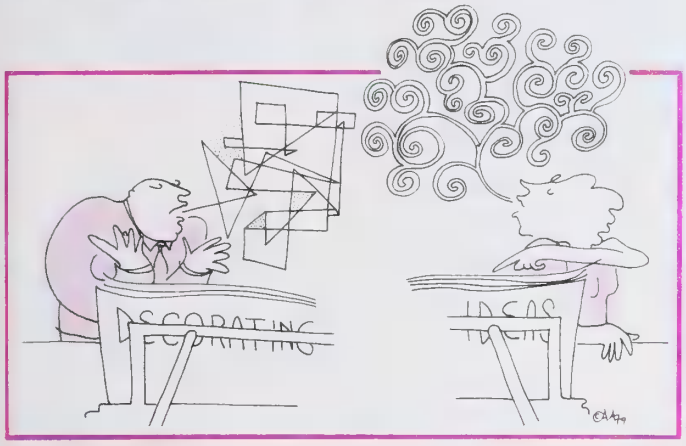
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AN INSIDE JOB

When You Hire a Decorator

HOW TO DEVELOP PLANS ON YOUR BUDGET



By ANNE O'SHEA

Hiring an interior designer is *not* an admission of aesthetic incompetence. It is recognizing that the supervision of a creative professional can save time, money and mental wear-and-tear in guiding you through a major redo or even a moderate facelift.

Realizing the need for a designer's intervention is an important step toward accomplishing your own interior goals. But hiring and working with these creative individuals requires a certain finesse as well as a working knowledge of well-established guidelines.

The first step, of course, is to decide whom you wish to hire. This can be done in a number of ways, although the easiest and most convenient is simply to keep your eyes open. Notice other people's homes and offices and, if you like what you see, find out the name of the designer. After a while you will begin to notice that, although "versatility" is a much-bandied about adjective, most designers exhibit an identifiable modus operandi merely because they happen to prefer a certain genre. If you gravitate toward a contemporary motif, choose a designer whose work predominantly supports this appeal. Conversely, if you are basically a traditionalist, stay with a designer who appears to have a more than adequate command of periods, traditional architectural amenities and appropriate fabrics and patterns.

Obviously, if you are new in town, the above plan of action won't work for you (unless you make friends quickly and are willing to devote a lot of time to research). In this case, the easiest way to acquire the services of a designer is to call the local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). The ASID is a professional organization with strict membership requirements insuring that designers bearing these initials after their name are going to know their stuff. However, if a designer does not bear this distinction, it does not necessarily mean he or she isn't capable. Many older, well-established design firms operating long before ASID came into its own may not have felt the need (*Continued*)



ANDREA ALBAHAE



Frontier Mirror by Virginia, $99.95*

Capture America's pioneering spirit with this charming, rustic mirror framed in solid pine. Hand rubbed and burnished to highlight natural long-grain lines. Overall frame size is 32" x 44".

A beautiful mirror adds warmth and dimension to any room. Look for the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. It's your assurance of a mirror made of PPG's finest float glass, the standard of quality in mirrors.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price for this mirror, Model 150.

Mr. H.N. Cheek
Virginia Mirror Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 5431, Martinsville, Va. 24112 Mirror Model #150.

Dear Mr. Cheek: Please tell me where I can buy Virginia mirrors in my area.

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Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____



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AN INSIDE JOB

Continued

membership. Their years of experience and exposure make them equally qualified to assist you. Often, the local secretary of the ASID will simply furnish you with a list of five designers (chosen at random and depending upon your specifications) and let you take it from there.

Whatever method of acquisition you choose, try to narrow the list to three before you begin the next step: the interview. There are certain questions and observations you will have to be aware of, but the most important thing is to know your own mind. Be apprised of your budget, your own ideas and any limitations which must be imposed.

Assuming you have narrowed your list to three designers whose work appeals to you, consider the next most important aspect of hiring (and, for most designers, the primary basis for acceptance): can you work with this person? Many designers have indicated that whether they can work with a client or not is their most important consideration when deciding to undertake a new project.

Your next thought should be given over to budget. Unfortunately, there is a certain amount of snob appeal surrounding the term "designer" which also creates visions of mega-bucks ceaselessly escaping through a client's unsuspecting fingers into the designer's awaiting pockets. This does not have to be the case if you and your designer are up front with each other from the beginning. Don't be afraid to say "That costs too much." Few designers have unlimited resources and they're well aware of the temptation to overspend on beautiful furnishings and accessories. You will find that most designers have different methods of billing (by the hour, on commission, both, etc.) and it is best to discover these before you make your decision. Some may simply conform payment terms to the convenience of the client.

You will find that a designer's plan of action is often as varied as his or her creative style. For instance, many prefer to do one room at a time, starting at the front of the house (and allowing this first impression to set style and color for the remaining rooms) and working back (to that part of the house generally used only by the family). Others may tackle an entire house, condominium, apartment, etc., all at once (a most confusing process) and an "elite" few may do *only* one room, period (as in, "Call me next year when I have more time.") Make sure a designer will have plenty of time to devote to you and isn't taking on more than a time schedule will allow, simply to acquire the extra money.

Many designers have their own workmen and will subcontract the work for you (a most desirable arrangement and one of the most persuasive reasons for having a designer), and others simply work from consultation only. In other words, they will draw up a plan for you, choosing colors, fabrics, outlining structural changes, etc., and let you take it from there. Unless you have a very limited budget (such consultation is usually by-the-hour—ranging from approximately $25 to $100), have lots of time and patience to spare, or happen to be a talented do-it-yourselfer, this is not an advisable course to pursue.

Upon completion of your interviews, you will choose a designer who, you feel, conforms to your tastes, needs and personality. The process of working with your designer can be fun, educational and highly rewarding if you are always completely honest and cooperative.

Many designers do not work from a specific drawn-up plan, especially for small jobs, although most will draw one up if you request it. They will, however, present various examples of color (usually variations in shade and combination), fabric and wallpaper, from which you will be allowed to make the ultimate decision. Included in this consultation between client and designer will be frequent trips to furniture stores or antiques shops, plumbing supply houses, electrical and appliance stores as well as carpet outlets (*Continued*)



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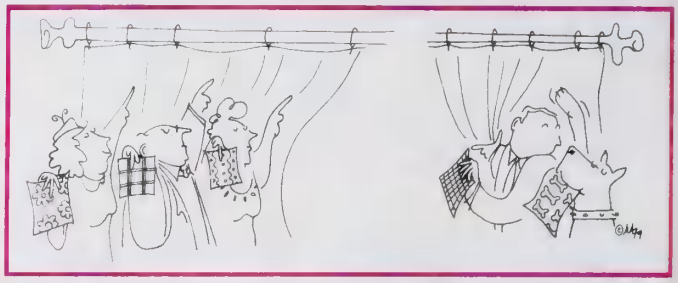
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AN INSIDE JOB

Continued

—so don't worry about your exclusion from the project. You will definitely have your input, but if you make a certain request and your designer says it is "not right" for the room, the furnishings, etc., LISTEN! That is, after all, why you hired the designer. A professional designer will be aware of your tastes but he or she must choreograph them compatibly with his own ideas to produce the final, workable result.

It is a temptation for many designers to take a room or a house by storm and insist on the complete removal of everything right down to the floorboards. Don't be bullied into parting with your treasured pieces. Even a battered armchair can be spruced up to fit in with a new design plan.



Be warned. This is not a two week undertaking and, in fact, some designers spend years on a single project because no one would settle for anything less than the perfect piece for a certain spot. This is a little excessive, but considering delivery schedules, workman availability, mail orders, etc., be prepared to exercise a little patience. No designer will ever make a firm commitment where time is concerned.

Considering all of the above, remember finally that an interior designer is a professional who is qualified by education and experience to identify and effectively solve problems relative to the function and quality of your environment. Accept your designer in this capacity, keeping an ever-open mind and freely expressing your own ideas, and you will enjoy a relationship whose lasting effect may be more remarkable than the finished product. ■

BUY TIME

Continued from page 97

outright and we sell that same condo in time sharing for about $220,000. Our costs are high, but we still do well."

The time share home trading idea is only four years old. There are two large organizations set up to handle it—Resorts Condominiums International (3901 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, Ind.), and Interval Iternational (6075 Sunset Dr., So. Miami Fla.)—and membership in both is booming. They exchange your weeks in California for someone else's weeks in Europe.

"It's difficult because the majority of people want the more exotic resorts, but in four years we have achieved an 88 percent placement rating. We can't give you Aruba on Monday if you request it on Friday, but if you give us a few months notice we can get you there," says Rich Connors, an executive at Resorts Condominiums International. "It's essentially a trading post. You may not get the exact same apartment or house in the swap, and it may not be as close to the beach or tennis courts as yours, but our customers have been happy."

Indeed, they have. Law enforcement agencies across the country report a miniscule number of complaints against the house swap groups or the time sharing resorts. "They seem to be very smooth and efficient. They are producing for their clients and that's the important thing," says Linda Schrader, Assistant Attorney General for Florida. "In this and other states, condominium laws and consumer protection legislation offers time sharers the same protection as any kind of home or apartment owner." ■

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GOING DUTCH

In Search of Vermeer

GALLERIES FROM HOLLAND TO HUNGARY



ROBERT WOLDSTROM

By REBECCA E. GREER

I've never really needed an *excuse* to travel; just a few days vacation and a credit card will do. But about 10 years ago, I found a new purpose for my journeys—one that has shaped many itineraries and led to some of my most memorable travel experiences.

It all began in Holland—which is certainly appropriate, if somewhat ironic. I was touring Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum when I found myself alone in a small side room with four paintings by the 17th-century Dutch master, Joannes Vermeer. They were not the first Vermeers I'd seen, but they were the first I'd had a chance to examine closely, without distractions. That opportunity and the luminous serenity of the paintings proved seductive. I was eager to see more.

The only other Vermeers in Holland, I learned, were in The Hague, and it was not on my itinerary. During a drive through the Dutch countryside, however, I convinced my companions to make a long detour. We reached The Hague without difficulty, but we had no map of the city and quickly became lost. The others wanted to give up—"The gallery will be closed by the time we find it," they insisted—but I was driving and took advantage of that. I kept questioning policemen and passersby until, about an hour before closing, we finally arrived at the Mauritshuis. Once inside, my friends forgave me, for in addition to the three Vermeers, we found thirteen Rembrandts and outstanding works by Rubens, Van Dyck, Frans Hals and Jan Steen, among others. The compactness of the gallery, plus a shortage of other visitors, almost made up for our lack of time—even though the guards had to practically push us out to close up.

It wasn't until I'd revisited the Vermeers in New York (four in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and three in the Frick Collection) and read a book about the artist that my goal—to see every Vermeer in the world—was born. The choice of Vermeer, I must admit, was based on more than artistic merit. Unlike Rembrandt and my other favorites, Vermeer was not very prolific—at least not as a painter. (He produced 11 children and died at the age of 43.)

Some art historians believe that a few Vermeers have been lost, but most agree that no more than 36 are extant today. By the time I learned that, I'd already seen half of them—seven in Holland, seven in New York, and another four in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. What's more, all 36 are in either the eastern United States or in Europe. (By comparison, some 450 Rembrandts are scattered from Leningrad to Tokyo to Sao Paulo.)

My first trip in search of Vermeer took me to London, the home of four. Two were easy; they're in the National Gallery. The third took me off the beaten track to Kenwood House in Hampstead. An elegant 18th-century manor house, Kenwood was turned over to the city of London in 1927 at the death of the Earl of Iveagh, a member of the Guinness Brewery family. The original (*Continued*)



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furnishings include many fine antiques that provide the perfect setting for Vermeer's "Girl with a Guitar" and other portraits by Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Romney and Reynolds. Having gone there on a sunny spring day, I capped my visit with a stroll through the gardens of the estate and across Hampstead Heath.

The other English-owned Vermeer is part of the Royal Collection and—according to my book—hangs in Buckingham Palace. I expected to find it in the Queens Gallery, which is open to the public, but when I went there near the end of my stay in London, I found I was mistaken. "Not to worry," said an English friend. "Now you have a good excuse to come back."

The Kenwood House catalog states that most of the paintings were acquired during the 1880s and 1890s "through the firm of Agnew." It struck me as a strange name for a London art dealer, but I gave it no more thought until the following year when I experienced a long flight delay in Zurich airport. As passengers are wont to do in such circumstances, I made polite conversation with the person next to me—a distinguished-looking gentleman with an English accent. He asked how I liked Zurich.

"I'm just passing through on my way back from skiing in Austria," I said. (I've been less than single-minded in my quest for Vermeers.) "All I saw of Zurich was the art museum," I continued. That led to a discussion of art and artists and eventually to my interest in Vermeer.

"Have you seen the Vermeers in London?" he asked.

"Only three of them," I said. "The Queen's has eluded me so far."

"Well, look me up the next time you're in London," he said. "I may be able to help." With that he handed me his card: *Geoffrey Agnew, Chairman, Thomas Agnew & Sons, Ltd.* It seems I'd been casually discussing art with one of the world's foremost art dealers.

As it turned out, I didn't need Mr. Agnew's help. I found a book on the Royal Collection with the byline, "Oliver Miller, Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures." I wrote to him and received a prompt reply. "The Queen's Vermeer is currently on view at Windsor," he wrote, "but the Queen's pictures are often moved. If you can give me advance warning of your next trip to this country, I can inform you where the picture can be seen."

I did as he suggested and finally saw the Queen's Vermeer in the King's Dressing Room at Windsor Castle. It was in good company. The small room (which has since been vacated for "redecorating"), had 18 paintings on the walls, including three Rembrandts, two Holbleins and a Rubens. The (*Continued*)

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Malden

GOING DUTCH

Continued

rest of the castle, which I had visited as a student, was equally magnificent. I was delighted to have a reason to go back—especially on a November afternoon when it was nearly deserted.

As long as I was in London, I decided to look up Mr. Agnew anyway. When I asked for him at his gallery, he responded so graciously it was hard to tell if he remembered me or not. We compared notes on the various Vermeers we'd seen, then he told me an interesting story about the founder of his family firm. "Back in the 1880s," he said, "my grandfather wrote in his diary that he'd found a marvelous picture in Dresden by someone named Jan Van Meer. It was apparently the first time he'd heard the name, as he didn't get it quite right. He was attracted by the picture, which he bought for the Guinness collection. It's now hanging in Kenwood House. Interesting, isn't it," he continued, "that 200 years after his death Vermeer still wasn't very well known."

Before I left the gallery, Mr. Agnew took me upstairs to a large skylit room to see a special exhibition of 17th-century Dutch paintings from private collections. It didn't include any Vermeers, but it did include unusually fine works by some of his contemporaries. And the art dealer's jocular comments as he showed me around made the visit quite special.

Even more special was my visit to Russborough, the stately home of Sir Alfred and Lady Beit in Blessington, Ireland. By prior arrangement, I arrived the first day the estate was open to the public. Built more than 200 years ago, the imposing granite house overlooks rolling green lawns still cut in the traditional manner (by grazing cows and sheep). The exquisite antique furniture and priceless art collection would be well worth a visit even without a Vermeer—but it was the Beits' Vermeer that took me there. And it was my interest in Vermeer that got me invited to have tea with Sir Alfred and Lady Beit.

It was a delightful hour, highlighted by Sir Alfred's description of how he trained the guides who escort visitors through Russborough three afternoons a week in summer. "I told them to be prepared for three inevitable questions," he said. "First, 'Does the family still live in the house?' (The answer is yes.) Second, 'Does Sir Alfred tend his own garden?' (No.) And finally, 'How much is all this worth?' There is no answer to that one."

From Ireland I went to Scotland to see Vermeer's "Christ in the House of Mary and Martha" in the National Gallery in Edinburgh. It was an uneventful trip, but it took me to a city that I thoroughly enjoyed—and might not have visited otherwise.

Two of the most elusive Vermeers are in Paris. The Louvre has only one, but it was sufficient to entice me back to Paris—*twice*. The first time I arrived at the start of a general strike; everything, including the museums, was closed down for days. I found the paralyzed city fascinating at first, but on the fourth day I gave up and left. Two years later, I was back. I became so intrigued by other works in the Louvre's vast collection, however, that closing time came before I accomplished my mission. The next day I finally found the Vermeer, inexplicably located about three city blocks—literally—away from the Rembrandts and other 17th-century Dutch paintings.

At the time I was unaware of another Vermeer in Paris—in the private collection of Baron Guy de Rothschild. It was several years and numerous inquiries later before I learned the precise location of "The Astronomer," identified in most books merely by "private collection." I wrote to the Baron, received a positive reply from his secretary, and returned to Paris yet again. (Fortunately, it's one of my favorite cities. My quest could have been more efficient, but it could *not* have been more fun.)

> "It wasn't until I'd revisited the Vermeers in New York (four in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and three in the Frick Collection) and read a book about the artist that my goal—to see every Vermeer in the world—was born."

The Baron's Parisian home sits behind a high wall on the Ile St. Louis, with a marvelous view of the Seine. When I rang the bell at the appointed time, I was greeted by a concierge who verified my appointment, then directed me to the office of Nicole Kolesnikoff. A chic young woman who did not speak English, Ms. Kolesnikoff led me across a courtyard to the kitchen entrance where she conferred with a man in a white apron before taking me up a back stairway. When we reached the parlor floor, my feet began to drag as I tried to take in everything—the opulent furniture, the shelves lined with French porcelains, the vaguely familiar paintings. When I paused in front of a sofa flanked by two ethereal, full-length portraits, my guide said, "Goya," as if that settled everything, then hurried me into the library.

There, prominently displayed on an easel, was a very fine Vermeer. I studied it for a few minutes, acutely aware that the Baron's secretary was studying *me* all the while. I was afraid to look around until Ms. Kolesnikoff reached behind a book, swung open a section of the bookcase, then walked briskly down a corridor concealed behind it. She was gone only a moment—just long enough for me to note that some of the leather-bound volumes in the floor-to-ceiling bookcases were more than 200 years old. After viewing the picture from every possible angle, I said "*Merci beaucoup*," and was escorted out—by way of the main entrance this time.

In between trips to Paris, I traveled to Boston to see the Vermeer in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. That was a pleasant surprise, for the museum is an experience in itself. I visited in April when the courtyard of the Italian Renaissance palazzo was planted with tulips and other spring flowers in colorful contrast to the grayness outdoors. Built in 1901, the museum was willed to the city when Mrs. Gardner died in 1924. Under the provisions of that will, the arrangement of the collection has not been changed since. The musty rooms are cluttered with an eclectic mixture of art and artifacts. I wandered among them like a child on a treasure hunt until finally, on an easel in a dark corner, I found the painting I was looking for.

The most rewarding trip in my search for Vermeers was to Germany where I saw six in one week. The first was "The Geographer," which hangs in the State Art Institute in Frankfurt. Two more are housed in the vast State Museum at Dahlem in West Berlin. The full day I spent there was not long enough to see everything, but the other museums and sights of Berlin proved too appealing to permit a return to Dahlem.

Friends living in West Berlin drove me to my next destination: the Herzog Anton Ulrich Museum in Brunswick. Most of the trip—approximately 100 miles—was through East German territory. The official route (or "corridor") doesn't allow foreigners to see much more than farmland from the autobahn. But the required stops at Checkpoints Alpha and Baker, where papers were processed and Russian soldiers circled the car, staring glumly inside, kept the ride from being ordinary.

Everything went smoothly; we managed to find and tour the small museum before lunch. Then we drove into the nearby Harz Mountains. It was a brisk Saturday in September and Germans of all ages were hiking through the lush evergreen forest. At the ski resort of St. Andreasburg we couldn't resist joining them on the *Rutschbahn*—a sled-like contraption that takes riders down the mountain in a narrow, winding chute that resembles a bobsled (*Continued*)

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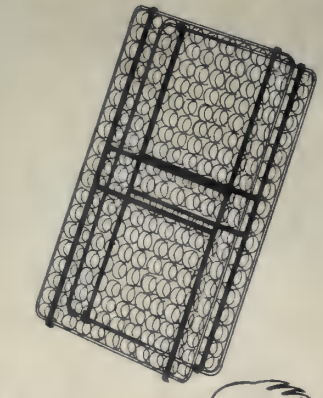
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GOING DUTCH

Continued

run. Nerve wracking, but fun!

We spent the night in Goslar, a picturesque, 1,000-year-old city once a favorite of Hitler's. The winding, cobblestoned streets are lined with well-preserved half-timbered stone and slate houses—many of them more than 400 years old. Flower boxes are everywhere, providing a colorful contrast to the massive stone gates and other medieval fortifications. And unlike better-known cities of the same era, Goslar is *not* overrun with American tourists.

The most complicated part of my journey involved getting to Dresden in East Germany. I had hoped to do it in one day from Berlin, but the East German tourist office told me that was impossible—despite the fact that it takes only about two hours by train, and the trains run every hour or so. The visas issued at Checkpoint Charlie, I was told, are not valid for travel outside East Berlin. I needed a two-day visa that cost 15 marks, but I couldn't get that until I had a pre-paid hotel reservation, including meals (57 marks). I couldn't pay for any of this with *East* German marks, but the tourist office was happy to take my American Express card. Once the transaction was complete, the clerk smiled sweetly and said, "*Now* you can go to Dresden and back in one day, if you like."

I decided to use the hotel and meals I'd paid for. The room was spartan, but the food was surprisingly good. When I tried to check out after breakfast, however, I got another surprise. "It is impossible," the clerk told me. "Your passport will not be back from the police for several hours." I had no choice but to return to the hotel later for my passport. In the meantime, I explored the haunted city. Modern plazas with elaborate fountains and flower beds have been built next to the blackened shells of churches and other ruins that still stand as mute testimony to the bombings of World War II. The fire-ravaged buildings lining the historic Elbe River are particularly eerie.

The Zwinger Palace, which houses the Gallery of Old Masters, has been restored. Unlike the nearly deserted West German museums, it was very crowded—mostly with Russian, Polish and Czech tourists. I bought a catalog and headed toward the section devoted to 17th-century Dutch painters—only to discover that two of those four rooms were closed. I spent some agonizing moments before I finally found the two Vermeers amidst a dozen Rembrandts. One of them, known as "Lady Reading a Letter at an Open Window," is part of the "Splendor of Dresden" exhibition that toured the U.S. recently. It's one of my favorites and I was pleased to see it again in this country. (*Continued on page 116*)

"THE BEST REASON FOR BUYING A NEW GE REFRIGERATOR IS AN OLD GE REFRIGERATOR." —The Steele Family.

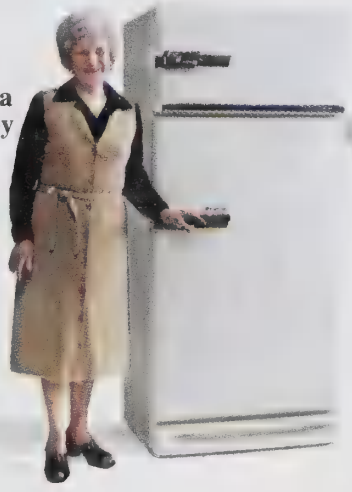


Jane Steele
Verona, New Jersey

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Of course, it doesn't have all the improvements and innovations General Electric's added over the years. But it shows how dependable GE refrigerators are. As I told my daughter Mary Ellen, they just can't be beat!



Great Aunt Agnes Spina
West Orange, New Jersey

I've spent nearly half a century depending on GE refrigerators.

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Mary Ellen Steele Burns
Totowa, New Jersey

General Electric is a name you grow up with. You know it's dependable.

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Suzanne Steele Walsh
Morristown, New Jersey

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

HOUSE KEEPING

Do's and Don'ts for Preserving Your Home

CLEANING, WATERPROOFING, MAINTENANCE



SHIRLEY KANEDA

By MARYANN ONDOVCSIK

Every building needs to be preserved, not just historic ones. Even a relatively new development home needs the care and maintenance which make the difference between a future landmark and a future slum.

Most experts agree that basic maintenance means keeping the outside watertight, and the inside clean. Keeping an interior clean seems obvious enough, but real dirt, allowed to accumulate over a period of time—as in an unoccupied house—can cause serious damage.

According to Clem Labine, editor of The Old-House Journal, "My 'philosophy of dirt' is the basic line of defense: keep it out of the house in the first place. Eighty percent of dirt comes in on feet, so make use of mats, outside paving, runners and mud rooms."

It might also be nice to convince family and friends to adopt the Japanese/Turkish habit of taking off their shoes when they come into the house.

Labine notes that household dirt consists of three basic components: Mineral (sand/grit), cellulose and animal fiber and grease. "The first two can be removed by 'dry' methods such as dusting or vacuuming; the insidious grease requires soap or some other solvent. And unfortunately, most dirt does contain liberal amounts of grease."

Coping with dirt is easy enough and relatively inexpensive. But the main exterior problem is water, which can be an expensive proposition if trouble is not caught immediately.

Repairing a small leak is a relatively minor problem; a major leak which has already damaged ceilings and walls, warped floors and ruined plaster is another matter.

That means a house must be made watertight immediately to prevent further interior damage. This is especially urgent when an old house is first acquired. Roofing gets first priority, then come gutters and downspouts which lead water away before it can inflict any more damage.

Most older homes have survived quite nicely with simple maintenance such as frequent painting. Wood holds up amazingly well as long as paint seals out the moisture.

Ironically, many of the improvements done in the name of maintenance have done more damage than good in the long run. Exterior coverings such as aluminum siding and Perma-Stone (whatever your aesthetic feeling about them) only serve to mask moisture problems.

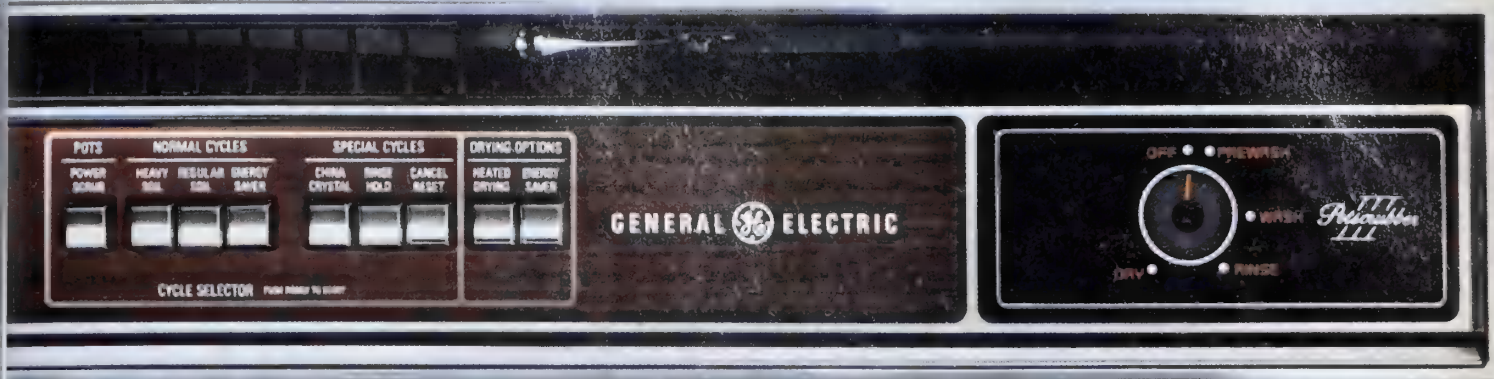
"A water problem in a wood house would just cause the paint to blister," claims Labine. "You'd see you have a problem and repair it, but aluminum siding hides the problem until the whole side of the house rots away."

Another modern miracle bringing its own set of problems is the clear masonry coating. "We tend to think if we clean a building we should coat it too," says Hugh C. Miller, principal historical architect for the Preservation Resource Group of Springfield, Va. "We feel it's good for buildings—like taking vitamins."

"Only it's not true. These so-called 'colorless' coatings *do* have a color and different absorptions which can harm a building. Thanks to their chemical nature, mineral salts move through a wall; moisture comes to the surface and evaporates it. But if that building is coated with a water proofing, the salts get caught behind the coating.

"What we call 'frost damage'—that frosty white drippy stain which appears on brick and stone (*Continued*)





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HOUSE KEEPING

Continued

buildings—is really water damage with salts accumulating on the surface," he continues. "Beware of snake oil salesmen selling cure-alls. Many of them are detrimental."

Other experts warn of the dangers of overinsulation. Too much of a good thing can cause a house to overheat and have moisture condensation problems thereby causing water rot.

Cleaning masonry with uratic acid is another no-no, since it damages the surface, as does any abrasive technique including sandblasting. A clean surface may look nice, but without a protective skin it will deteriorate quickly.

These days, the British are using a lot of low-pressure water cleaning techniques. And according to William H. Short, who recently converted Guernsey Hall in Princeton, NJ to award-winning condominiums, low-pressure water-cleaning is preferable to damaging the surface with stronger techniques. "It doesn't do as thorough a cleaning—you just have to accept staining."

Another mistake often made in an effort to restore is the removal of a surface coating that was meant to be there. Too many interior walls have been stripped of plaster to reveal the fashionable exposed brick wall. In most cases, these bricks were soft-quality materials which were designed to be covered.

Little damage is likely to occur *inside* a living room. However, removing stucco from the *exterior* of a building can be dangerous.

So can repointing with Portland cement, which is entirely too hard and strong for use on any project, especially around fragile old brick.

"It causes moisture to migrate through the brick which causes spalding and erosion," says Miller. He also warns about any material which is "too strong" for use on an older home. "Even too many nails can split old wood."

So how should an older home be maintained and repaired? "*Very* carefully'" says Miller, noting a few of his "principles of conservation:"

1. "Live with a house as it grows over a period of years. Accept it as it is and preserve it as it exists."

2. "Deal with the building as it is and as it was. Don't try to embellish it into something it never was.

3. "Use modern materials and methods if appropriate to the system. Injecting a joint with a hypo to fix it in place isn't traditional, but it is a technique to save the window for another 75 years."

4. "Use original methods and materials if at all possible. No trade is really dead today. Anything can be done, even though it may mean paying someone $25 an hour. When people say 'they can't make that anymore,' they are really just saying, 'I don't want to pay the price.'" ■

GOING DUTCH

Continued from page 112

The train back to Berlin was a repeat of the ride to Dresden. I was stared at, but treated like any other passenger. My ticket was punched, but no one asked to see my visa or any other papers. Apparently I could have gone to Dresden and back in one day, after all.

After Dresden, my other excursion behind the Iron Curtain—to Budapest—was almost anti-climactic. The authenticity of the Vermeer there is disputed, but I wanted to see it anyway. Feeling adventurous, I bought a ticket on the immaculately clean, two-car subway, and rode in the splendor of polished wood paneling to the Gallery of Fine Art. It had more guards than visitors—a fact that made it easier to see and enjoy the paintings.

Further down the Danube River, in Vienna, the pace was also leisurely. The magnificent collection in the Kunsthistorisches Museum includes Vermeer's "An Artist in His Studio," which some experts consider his finest work. Its beauty was not lost on Adolf Hitler who bought it in 1940 for several hundred thousand dollars. It was found, along with hundreds of other paintings, in a salt mine near Salzburg in 1945.

The last and most elusive Vermeer turned out to be the closest. It's owned by Americans—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman—who spend most of their time in Palm Beach, and are understandably nervous about strangers with odd requests. Once I got their permission, however, I put off the appointment; I was eager to see the painting, but reluctant for my long quest to end.

I finally accomplished my goal on a crisp spring day. I had to go only about three miles, so I walked. My destination was an unremarkable New York City apartment building, but the Wrightsmans' floor is reminiscent of a small European palace. My footsteps echoed as I walked through high-ceilinged rooms filled with priceless art and antiques. Vermeer's "Head of a Young Woman" is prominently displayed in a drawing room that overlooks Central Park. It's a small painting and not one of the best, but I was delighted to discover a superb Renoir on the opposite wall. The housekeeper seemed glad to have company, so I spent a pleasant hour wandering through the collection.

I felt a little let-down afterwards until I realized that in my search for Vermeer I'd managed to see more than half of the known Rembrandts in the world. I now have only 210 to go. ■

Rebecca E. Greer is Articles Editor of Woman's Day *magazine and the author of* How To Live Rich When You're Not.



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MAKING HISTORY

Restoring Old Homes

STRATEGIES FOR SAVING A NEIGHBORHOOD



By NINA MERMEY KLIPPEL

"If you look for a house today, buying and fixing up an old one won't cost you more than a new one—and you get a lot more house for your money." So says Walter Mathis of San Antonio, Texas, and he should know. A dozen years ago, he bought an old house in a run-down part of town. Today his house is a Victorian showplace, listed in the National Register. The neighborhood, called King William after its main street, is a historic district; and, with scores of the old houses restored, it's become one of San Antonio's most fascinating attractions.

Every city has a comparable neighborhood—a once solid residential area fallen into decay. Increasingly, people have learned to spot the beauty and character of these old houses under their masks of time, and to recognize that they can offer a rare quality of living. But—successes like King William, which sound like a Cinderella story, take more than wand-waving to bring about.

In fact, if you decide to follow Walter Mathis' advice, you're likely to make some surprising discoveries. You may start to salvage a house, and end up saving a neighborhood. In the process, you'll find that restoration is one of the most sophisticated and exciting activist games in town. You'll get involved with banks, business, government, with people and politics of every persuasion. You'll run into challenges that keep the adrenalin running high; you'll develop the tenacity of a bulldog, the patience of Griselda. But finally, you'll reap the rewards: a remarkable house, new friends and shared experiences and, very likely, an extraordinary sense of accomplishment.

To give you some idea of the scope of the process, here are some of the basic steps in a restoration project, and some of the many sources of help:

1. GETTING ORGANIZED

Even if your goal is simply to own and restore that gem of a house, bringing the neighborhood up to standard is an integral part of the process—for your own "peaceful enjoyment," for protection of your investment, and, (*Continued*)

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MAKING HISTORY

Continued

most likely, for funding help.

So, once you've fixed your sights on an area worth restoring, form a group devoted to that purpose. The core will be homeowners and potential ones, but also included should be a broad spectrum of community talent—architects, bankers, lawyers, government officials—and just plain people who care. Set up the association on a non-profit basis so that you can raise money. Then develop a plan of action.

Counsels Mathis, "The thing to do is try to get established as a historic district. This will protect your investment, and assure the kind of cooperation you'll need from the city."

Seeking historic-district status and carrying out a neighborhood restoration program can involve such major projects as: defining boundaries; researching historic information; seeking public support; raising funds; developing financing strategies; bringing in home buyers; helping existing residents; obtaining cooperation from local government; meeting, or setting, legal challenges; and more.

Many of these can be tricky enough to warrant expert assistance or consultation. One place to turn is the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Big brother to the entire preservation movement, the NT has literature, fact sheets, books on just about every facet of the work. It also may become actively involved in some projects, with field visits, even money. For example, the NT has a Consultant Service Grant Program to provide organizations with needed expertise in specific areas. NT consultants have helped a Utah group develop financing techniques to buy and rehabilitate historic houses in Salt Lake City; aided Georgetown, Colo., with the legal defense of its historic ordinance; sponsored a design project for rehabilitation of 19th-century houses in an inner-city neighborhood of Detroit; and several hundred more.

"Professional advice in the initial stages," says the NT, "can go far in developing an effective project." The NT program is, of necessity, highly selective, but they can provide listings of consultants. Other sources for experts may be your State Historic Preservation Office, Arts Council or historical society.

2. GETTING INFORMATION

In order to prove your district's claim to fame and funds, you'll need solid information. First, find out if there are any local development plans afoot that will affect it. Second, look for recognition programs. Obviously, if it's already been declared a historic district or is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, you're well ahead of the game. Here are some sources to check:

- **Local:** Visit the city planning commission, community planning boards and other such agencies to learn about plans or programs that may affect your district. For historic information, consult the public library, the historic society and the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.
- **State:** Your State Historic Preservation Office is a key agency. It can tell you about existing or possible recognition programs; since it is responsible for a state historic survey. Nominations for the National Register go through the office. Contacting the SHPO about your project should be an early priority.
- **National:** The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of neighborhoods, buildings, structures and objects of cultural, architectural or historic significance—locally or nationally. Listing in the NR is the ultimate pedigree; it is also a requirement for certain federal funds, like HUD's grants-in-aid for preservation. The NR may sound like the Social Register, but it's considerably more dynamic: the first listing, in 1969, contained 1,000 entries; the current edition lists 18,300.

Another form of recognition is to be recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey, which has been documenting structures for the Library of Congress since 1935. If your building (or an interesting one in the neighborhood) has not been recorded, it may be possible to arrange for it.

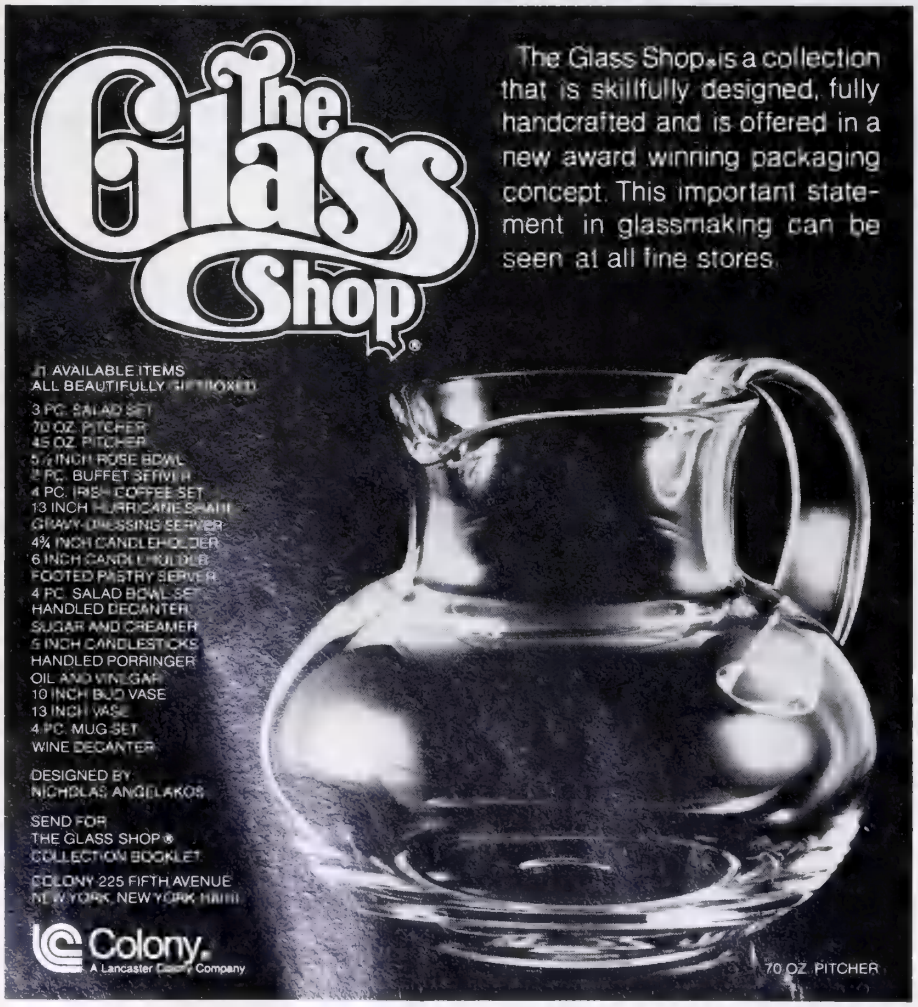
- **Do-it-yourself:** If no documentation exists, gather your own, via a historic survey. The historical society, local architects and architecture students can help, along with amateur researchers and photographers. Guidelines are available from several sources, including the National Park Service book, *Recording Old Buildings,* which sets forth the guidelines used by HABS.

You'll be using the results of all this for publicity, politicking, marketing (enticing new buyers) and—for fund-raising.

3. GETTING MONEY

When you go looking for funds, the funding source looks hard at you. One of the first things a funding source looks for is a group's seriousness of purpose, its support by the community, and its ability to carry out a project. Nothing is a better demonstration of all this than your ability to raise funds locally—from foundations, businesses, banks and the general public.

Community activities like house tours, festivals, sales of T-shirts, cakes or local crafts can not only raise funds but raise consciousness, too. Launch an all-fronts publicity campaign to back up your efforts and create a favorable climate for your fund drive; contact (*Continued*)





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MAKING HISTORY

Continued

business on a one-on-one basis. For ideas on how to tap foundations, check the NT listing for useful books.

When it comes to major financing, one technique is the revolving fund. Used primarily for large projects that need several stages for completion, it is set up so that as each phase is completed, it generates capital to pay back into the fund to finance the next.

A group in St. Louis took advantage of a revolving fund established by the National Trust to get a major neighborhood restoration project under way. The neighborhood is Lafayette Square, a district much like San Antonio's King William, consisting of about 380 Victorian houses surrounding a park.

A group of young professional families who had bought and restored houses along the park determined to revitalize the entire neighborhood, much of which was in an advanced stage of blight. They formed a restoration committee for the purpose, and developed a surprising strategy: they would buy, renovate and sell the 10 worst houses. This would (a) demonstrate to potential buyers of other houses what could be done, and (b) fend off a proposed highway which would have demolished almost a hundred houses and thus destroyed the neighborhood.

A revolving fund starts with seed money, and theirs was a low-interest loan from the National Trust: $25,000 at three percent, with a lifespan of 10 years. This gave them the leverage they needed with local banks. The result: one bank came through with an additional loan, and two others promised to grant long-term loans to buyers of the renovated houses—obviously, a key commitment.

As each house was sold, money went back into the revolving fund, which was also enriched by the group's community fund-raising efforts. (One house tour alone netted over $10,000.)

The Lafayette Square project is really a textbook case of every facet of neighborhood preservation, and the National Trust has done an excellent publication on it—*must* reading for any neighborhood preservation group.

Finally, don't overlook sources of public funds. They're many and varied, but they may take lots of political savvy, persistence and imagination to tap. The point, of course, will be to establish the public benefits of your project. Here is a hint of the kind of funding that's available:

Your city might buy a building and lease it to your group for restoration and operation, or might give your group the

cash for the project—for example, if your district contains a building which can be adapted to a useful community purpose. Preservation for middle class families has become important; in Chicago, a $100 million bond issue was recently voted to provide loans for the purchase of old houses by families with incomes under $40,000.

Your state may have special programs that help with preservation. In Massachusetts, the Housing Finance Authority provided loans to convert a number of distinguished structures into housing.

Federal programs are of two kinds. Some are specifically for preservation of places of National Register caliber, such as HUD's Historic Preservation loans. However, there is a vast array of programs designed for other purposes which can be used for preservation. For example:

- Economic Development Administration loans to improve the economic health of a neighborhood have financed preservation projects—such as restoring a decaying commercial neighborhood to encourage local businesses.
- Manpower programs like CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) can be a way of getting the actual rehabilitation work done.
- HUD Community Development Block Grants have been issued for historic area surveys, for acquiring and restoring property; they even include loans and revolving funds for private owners. However, they must be applied for by the community itself, so your group would have to make an effective case to the community powers-that-be.

The use of federal programs is a job for experts. For starters, the NT has a Guide to Federal Programs which lists some 200 programs and activities related to historic preservation. The government this year will spend $207 million on preservation-related activities.

PARTING WORDS, STARTING WORDS

Whatever the ladies in Saxon's *New Yorker* cartoon might think, restoring an old neighborhood is, clearly, not just for persons in tennis shoes and old lace—though they can be pretty nimble. In fact, in San Antonio, one writer chalked up the success of the King William historic district campaign to the "teacup and telephone fierceness" of the local conservation society.

A final word of advice from King William's rediscoverer, Walter Mathis: "When you look over that gem of an old house, assume the worst—about the foundation, the roof—everything. Before you buy, try to get a three-month option to investigate, and get cost estimates. And," he adds, "in a qualified historic district, there's no house that's not worth it."

(*Continued on page 132*)

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By REGINA NADELSON

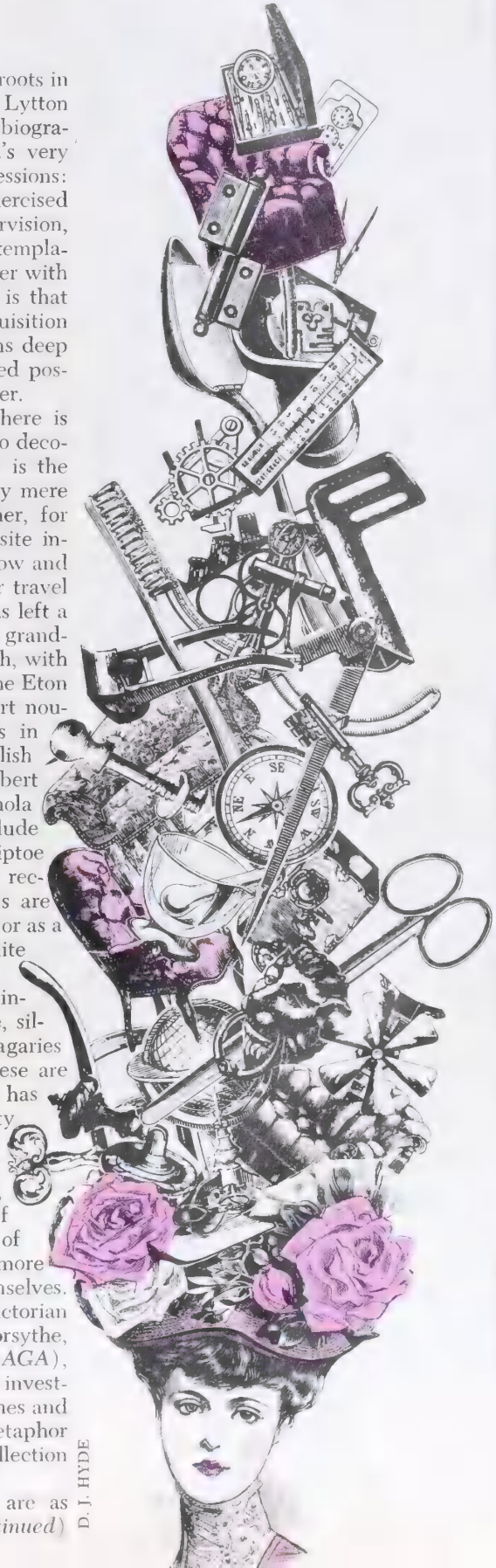
"The collecting instinct has its roots in the very depth of human nature," Lytton Strachey wrote in his inimitable biography of Queen Victoria. Victoria's very life was summed up in her possessions: "Over this enormous mass she exercised an unceasing and minute supervision, and the arrangement and the contemplation of it, in all its details, filled her with an intimate satisfaction." And it is that very Victorian urge toward acquisition for its own sake, I think, that runs deep in most serious collectors. Ordered possession is nine-tenths of the matter.

True, there are exceptions. There is the collector who wishes merely to decorate himself or his home. There is the random collector who acquires by mere chance of inheritance. My mother, for example, has a number of exquisite inlaid boxes but, buys them only now and then, simply as time or money or travel suggest. My friend in London was left a mass of eccentric oddities by his grandfather: an Eton boating jug which, with an oarsman as the handle, plays the Eton Boating Song when you lift it; art nouveau clocks with sinuous ladies in bronze; 78 records featuring English music hall songs, (especially "Gilbert the Filbert"); a magnificent pianola with hundreds of rolls that include "The Rose of Picardy" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." Additional records and clocks and pianola rolls are acquired, however, only on whim or as a result of chance. They are, quite simply, enjoyed.

Some may collect purely for investment, hoarding fine furniture, silver, jade against the economic vagaries of politics, inflation, war. But these are the exception. The true collector has a Victorian soul, a desire for solidity that goes well beyond the lures of pleasure or investment.

Objects during Victoria's reign, as now, were an outward show of prestige, of taste, of the ordering of life, of things in their place and more than that, even an end in themselves. The absolutely quintessential Victorian man of property was Soames Forsythe, (of Galsworthy's *FORSYTHE SAGA*), who collected paintings first for investment, then for pleasure. But Soames and his pictures became more, a metaphor for collecting. And finally the collection became its own raison d'être.

Objects collected, of course, are as varied as human nature. (*Continued*)



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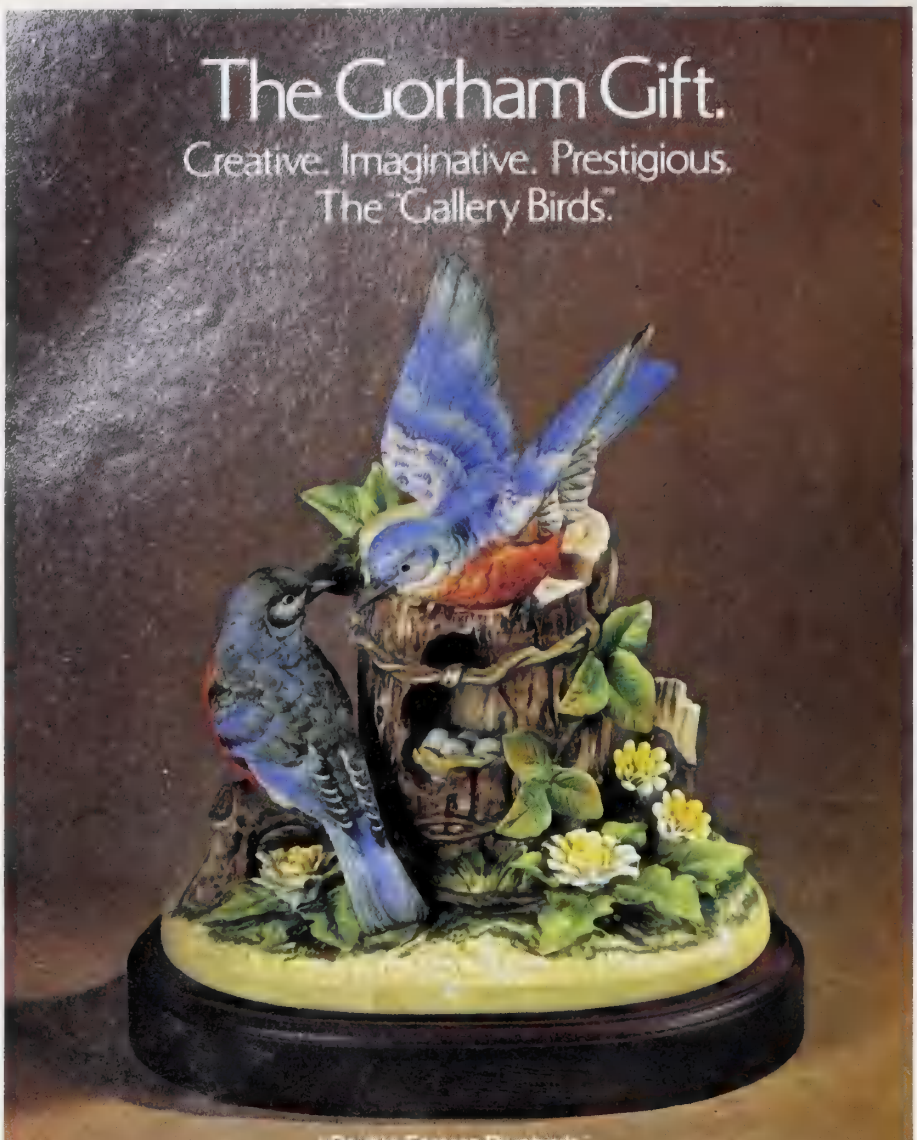


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You hear the quality. Finely-balanced mechanisms running in perfect pace. Then, it strikes. Deep, soft, tantalizing tones expand from the heart of a beautiful Herschede cabinet. For a color catalog of all Herschede clocks, from $7,200 down, send 50¢ to Herschede Hall Clock Co., Box 825-B, Starkville, Mississippi 39759. Division of Arnold Industries.

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Gorham presents a major new wildlife collection of "Gallery Birds" that transforms bird watching into an art. This is truly a special collection of over twenty, superbly lifelike bird portraitures. Captured in finest, hand-painted porcelain with a wealth of detail and definition. Each sculpture is realistic, yet delicate, with the birds gracefully poised on select hardwood bases. A collector's treasure created by the Gift World of Gorham. For you, for a very special gift. Bird watching at finest jewelry-gift stores and giftware departments.

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Cardinal, 6" high, $24* Double Canaries, 10" high, $100* "Hummingbird," 6" high, $24*
Main illustration: Double Eastern Bluebirds, 10" high, $100*

*Suggested retail price, subject to change without notice. Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907

GORHAM THE GIFT WORLD

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Continued

The range, especially to one who has never known the passion to possess, is amazing: Pre-Columbian art, post-impressionist painting, autographs, (remember the autograph books we had as kids?), jewelled stickpins, buttons, boxes, butterflies, Lalique glass, antique brass. I know of a street in Connecticut where there are collections of miniature furniture, sculptured soap, antique banks and kitchen tins. There is a woman in New York who collects "frog" things, a man in Los Angeles who fancies miniature trains big enough to sit in, another who accumulates elephants of all kinds —but only those with raised trunks.

But it is never so much the objects that fascinate as the collector and his motives. Those, for example, who would be historians or catalogers may choose stamps and coins, almost always specializing in a period or type. The scientific mind may fix on fossils or bugs. The voyeur will seek out pornography, the sentimental, memorabilia—Coke radios and cigar cutters, ashtrays from hotels, Edwardian tea gowns, Elvis tee shirts. There are collections which reflect the personality or art of the collector—the witty automatons, for example, in the film of *Sleuth*, or Nabokov's butterflies.

Many collections relate to a profession. Doctors will search the world's bazaars for old surgical tools; the Player's Club in New York boasts theatrical memorabilia; my dry cleaner in Greenwich Village displays a group of 19th-century hand irons used for pleating and fluting, for hats and ribbons. And Alfred Dunhill ("old Mr. Alfred," he was called, and a good, solid, Victorian sort of fellow, he was) acquired tobacco jars, now displayed at the London shop's museum.

These jars also reveal another aspect of many collectibles: practical items become art. The jars came into use in the 17th century when Sir Walter Raleigh, returning from America, made pipe smoking fashionable. Tobacco was sold at coffee houses, and communal jars of copper, pewter and brass were necessities. Artisans at well-known foundries, however, were soon inspired to turn out superbly cast jars often decorated with historical scenes. By the 19th century, the great pottery and porcelain factories such as Wedgwood became rich hunting grounds for the collector.

Another whose collection is a footnote to his profession is Ed Mosler, who collects antique penny banks, and whose company manufactures safes. Mosler has, in his time, collected various objects, but prefers the banks because of the challenge. The number is limited; the banks were produced only between 1857 and 1935. Mosler points out that collecting merely according to aesthetic taste will lead to glass or silver, of which (*Cont'd.*)







Seeing my Gallery's different room settings gives me ideas for my own house. And Ethan Allen's new Treasury is full of decorating ideas I can take home–392 pages of them! The Treasury's free when you drop in, even if you don't buy a thing.

"MY GALLERY DOESN'T LIMIT ME TO ONE 'LOOK'. FRANKLY, I NEVER EXPECTED TO FIND SO MANY DIFFERENT STYLES ARRANGED IN SO MANY IMAGINATIVE WAYS."

Meet Helen and Lee Nash and their daughter Sandra. Eighth in a series about the kind of people who furnish their house, <u>their</u> way, at their Ethan Allen Gallery.

"The first time we visited our Ethan Allen Gallery, Lee said, 'This is your kind of place.' He was right! When I shop for furniture, I like to see a lot of rooms styled differently. At Ethan Allen we saw the classic looks we expected, but we were surprised to find so many new ways to live with furniture. Like this fresh look–flowered sofas, a nubby, hand-woven rug and pine bookcases. Ethan Allen's Interior Designer showed us all kinds of exciting combinations. And the furniture we saw wasn't just beautifully arranged, it was beautifully made–to stay that way for years. Fine furniture displayed in lots of imaginative ways. Ethan Allen really <u>is</u> my kind of place."





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Legacies
from an Empire.





The English Muffin Table

Our English delicacy is a hand-crafted reproduction of a small and charming accent table dating back several centuries. Mahogany with a lovely finish. 17" high, 11½" x 8½" top. Enticingly priced at $19 including shipping and handling.

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An English Darling

The Cigarette Table. A lovely and very useful side table with delicately and gracefully sloped legs. Solid brass handles at each end. 20" high, 14" x 10" top. Seductively priced at $29, including shipping and handling.

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The English Officer's Field Bar

For service above and beyond the call of duty, a classic. Mahogany with solid brass corner braces on the tray, front and rear. The tray is removable and the base folds for storage. Its uses are unlimited. 30" high, 30" x 18" tray. $59 including shipping and handling.

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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Continued

there is an endless supply. Mosler prefers a finite number. The challenge of his banks: *to find them all.*

It began when Mosler's mother gave him a penny bank, having discovered it while buying some china for his sister. Soon he found another. And one more. The banks are funny, charming and, as with many collections, fix a moment of history behind glass. Some dealing with the Chinese and Irish reflect the prejudices of their day, or the politics. Here is Teddy Roosevelt, and there, Queen Victoria. Don't forget the pastimes—baseball, ferris wheels, circuses. There are banks made for advertising—much of today's memorabilia was—by Huntley & Palmer (biscuits) or Chocolate Menier. There is a William Tell bank, a Punch and Judy and, my favorite, The Freedman's bank—the grinning banker sweeps a coin into his desk with one hand while thumbing his nose at you with the other.

Mr. Mosler also offered a canny insight into the collector's nature. Passionate collectors feel selling an object is like selling a child—or worse. One man's son was so filled with resentment that he refused not only to sell his father's collections after his death but even to display them. They would remain—un-ordered and dusty—in the attic.

The true collector exhibits an eagerness for the hunt. There is a love of barter, trade, competition, and the exchange of news or gossip that might lead to a sudden trip halfway around the world merely to look at or bid for a single item. There are the pleasures of random chance, the thrill of serendipity. Stronger, even, is that basic human urge, the obsession to possess, expressed by the collector through his objects. Here are aspects of the world, of history and, perhaps, of himself, on view. Not for nothing does the verb *collect* also mean to regain control over oneself.

No better description of the collecting instinct exists than in Lytton Strachey's portrait of Queen Victoria who, after all, reigned when Britain acquired a quarter of the globe. "When she considered the multitudinous objects which belonged to her, or, better still, when, choosing out some section of them as the fancy took her, she actually savoured the vivid richness of their individual qualities, she saw herself deliciously reflected from a million facets, felt herself magnified miraculously over a boundless area, and was well pleased." ■

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Adds Second Layer of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation

Emerges From Attic Triumphant

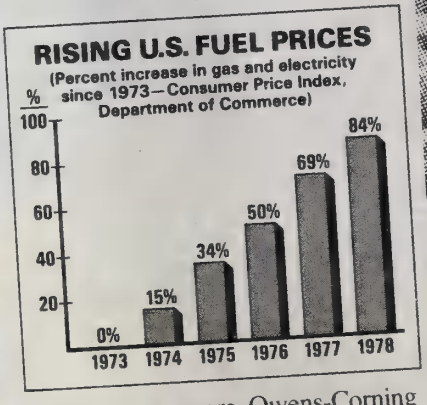


"Saving energy is easier than I thought," says Toledo homeowner.

TOLEDO, OHIO—"I was sick and tired of paying sky-high fuel bills," says Mr. R. Jenkins, "and I finally found a way to fight back."

Mr. Jenkins is referring to what he calls his "afternoon in the attic."

"Saturday morning I went out and bought some more Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation. That afternoon I installed it myself. I figure with what I save on energy, the insulation will pay for itself over the next few years."



Part of a Trend

A lot of homeowners are installing insulation, spurred by soaring fuel prices (see chart).

As Mr. Jenkins says: "I already had insulation, but it was installed before fuel was so expensive. In my attic, *more* insulation will save *more* energy."

Mr. Jenkins has brought the levels of insulation in his attic up to the full 12" recommended for his area. "It was pretty easy," he says. "The insulation

(Continued on page C-11)

Tight Gas[illegible] Supplies Expected This Year

The energy battle is being waged all across America.

As the cost of energy goes up, homeowners are searching for places to conserve. And they find that the attic is a good place to start.

Even those attics which already have some insulation allow small amounts of heat to escape in the winter, and enter in the summer. As long as energy was cheap, this waste didn't matter.

But today, energy isn't cheap. So you may need more insulation.

In severe climates, an attic may need up to a *foot* of Owens-Corning Fiberglas* insulation, with insulating power of R-38. (R stands for resistance to heat. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.) Even in balmier climates, attics usually need a minimum of six inches (R-19).



Your Owens-Corning dealer or contractor can help you figure the exact amount you need, depending on climate, type of fuel, and various other factors.

So if you're tired of paying sky-high fuel bills, talk it over with him. He'll help you do battle.

*T.M. Reg. O.-C. F. Corp. ©O.-C. F. Corp. 1979

MAKING HISTORY

Continued from page 125

Useful addresses

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740-748 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
Write for list of NT literature and other publications at Preservation Bookstore

National Park Service
Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240
For: National Register of Historic Places
Historic American Buildings Survey

Useful reading

▪ The Grass Roots Fund Raising Book: How To Raise Money for Your Community. Joan Flanagan, Swallow Press, Chicago, 1977.

▪ Tool Catalog: Techniques and Strategies for Successful Action Programs. American Association of University Women, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037, 1972.

▪ Revolving Funds for Historic Preservation. Arthur Ziegler, Leopold Adler and Walter Kidney. Ober Park Association, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1975. $4.95.°

▪ Recording Historic Buildings. Harley J. McKee, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 1970. $4.00.°

▪ Guide to Federal Programs: Programs and Activities Related to Historic Preservation. National Trust, 1974; supplement, 1976. $8 and $3.°

▪ Selecting a Professional Planning Consultant. American Institute of Planners, 917 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Free.

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America the Beautiful Fund has dozens—fairs, food festivals, instant museums, antique shows, name-it. P.S. If your community has a project that can involve and benefit the community as a whole (be it a building, a park, a mural, a crafts demonstration), ABF may help with advice and seed money.
Write:
America the Beautiful Fund
219 Shoreham Building
Washington, D.C. 20005

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 89

131. Colonial Williamsburg. A full-color brochure captures the beauty, activities and excitement of this restored, 18th-century town, the colonial capital of Virginia. What to do, where to stay, dine, and shop near the historic area, map and transportation information. **The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Free**

WALLCOVERINGS

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133. A How-To Guide to Fuss-Free Walls. This illustrated guide features step-by-step instructions for applying ceramic wall tile in every room in your house. Specific instructions on grouting, cutting and shaping for easy application. **Tile Council of America, Inc. 25¢**

134. Inspiration for a Perfect Color Scheme . . . wallcoverings from Albert Van Luit. This impressive 16-page color brochure shows *(Continued on page 196)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 254.

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A baby outgrows the cradling protection of a GM Infant Love Seat at 20 pounds.

But a baby doesn't outgrow the need for protection.

That's why, at 20 pounds, you should move your baby up to a GM Child Love Seat. Like the Infant Love Seat, it was designed by engineers assisted by pediatricians.

The Child Love Seat is specifically made to help protect and comfort the older, more active child who can sit up unaided. It lets your child sit at window-viewing height, enjoying the ride. With the Child Love Seat's energy-absorbing padded side "wings" designed for added head protection. And a specially designed protective harness.

The Child Love Seat helps protect toddlers up to 40 pounds and 40 inches in height.

Infant Love Seats and Child Love Seats are available through participating GM car dealers, juvenile and department stores, catalog showrooms and other leading retail outlets. So you won't have to go far to show how much you care.



GM Child Love Seat

INFANT & CHILD LOVE SEATS GM

AC-DELCO DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



hile covering the ground-breaking ceremony for the 1904 orld's Fair, cub reporter Phinie Sheppard forgot herself nd lit up a cigarette.



It was her first scoop.

You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.





15 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Fashions: Ralph Lauren

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Continued from page 125

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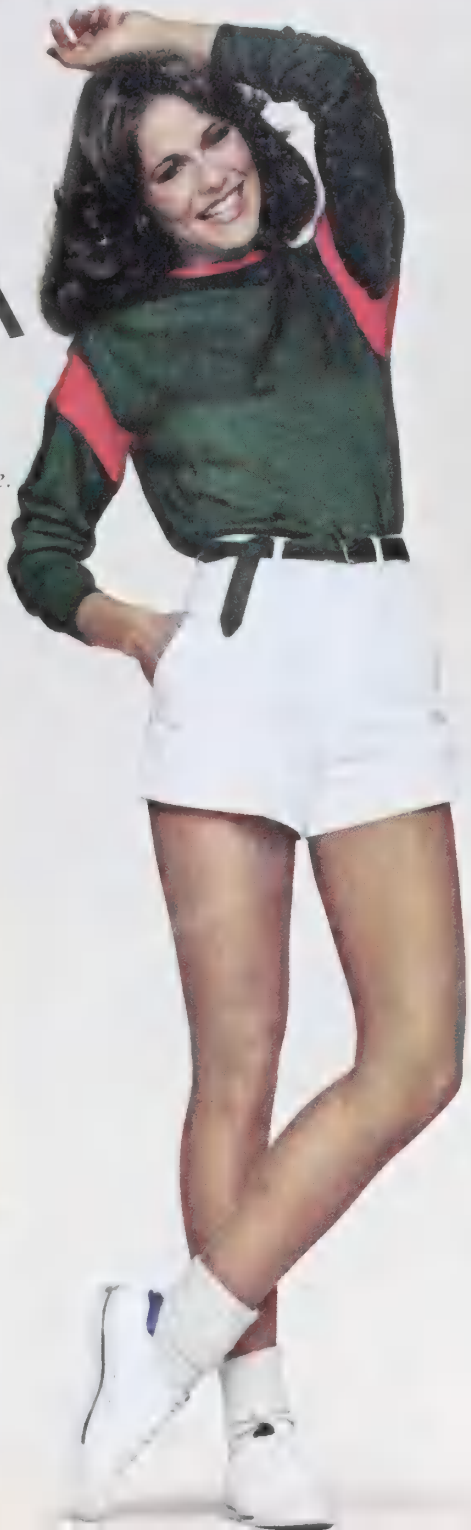


It was her first scoop.

You've come a long way, baby.

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15 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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The elegance of 18th Century Charleston is preserved through the skilled hands of Baker craftsmen. Commissioned by the Historic Charleston Foundation, these reproductions are based upon authentic documents and antiques in private homes and museums.

Details of drawer pulls and backplates are hand-cast from the originals. The same fine veneers and select solids found on the originals are also used, a final assurance of lasting value.

This exclusive Baker collection, which includes living, dining and bedroom designs, is offered through many fine furniture and department stores. You are invited to send $3.00 for the catalogue to Baker Furniture, Dept. 745, 573 Columbia Avenue, Holland, Michigan 49423.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING In October



OUR DESIGN ROOTS
discovered in Olde English manor houses dating from the 16th to 19th centuries; 12 pages!



HEARTY BREAK-FASTS
ia Britain, here the first neal is a feast.
age 177

HERITAGE
shows in every curve of these American-made reproductions.
Page148





ENGLAND NOW
a romantic stone cottage for weekend rendezvous. Page 142



BERRY REDS
are cropping up as the trendsetting hues in decorating. Page152



N THE PINK
rchitecture with urprise elements rom all angles.
age 158



SHAKER REVISITED
replicas of this simple folk furniture abound.
Page 168

ENGLAND



CHRIS MEAD

TRACING AMERICA'S DESIGN ROOTS

THE 17TH CENTURY

COMPTON WYNYATES

In England's country manors and great halls lie the roots to the furniture styles of our forefathers.

King Henry VIII was one of the first admirers of the Compton Wynyates house, a pink brick manor whose winding walls and twisted chimneys date from the late 15th century. The Compton family, which has held title to the land for over 750 years, built this romantic Tudor home in a lovely hollow of the Cotswold hills. Although succeeding generations embellished the house, its furnishings have changed little since Jacobean times (1607-1688), when deep turnings, elaborate carving, and splendid ornamental design were in high style. Not surprisingly, (*Continued on page 207*)



AMERICA'S VERSION



THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Oak chest of drawers, late 17th century.



mpton Wynyates, home of the Marquess of Northampton, is open to the public.



The Big Hall, with minstrel gallery and 16th-century cupid tapestry.



Oak chair with carved Flemish scroll back.



Linenfold paneling depicts a battle.



James II (1685-1688) oak dining chairs.

ENGLAND



Front facade with bell tower.

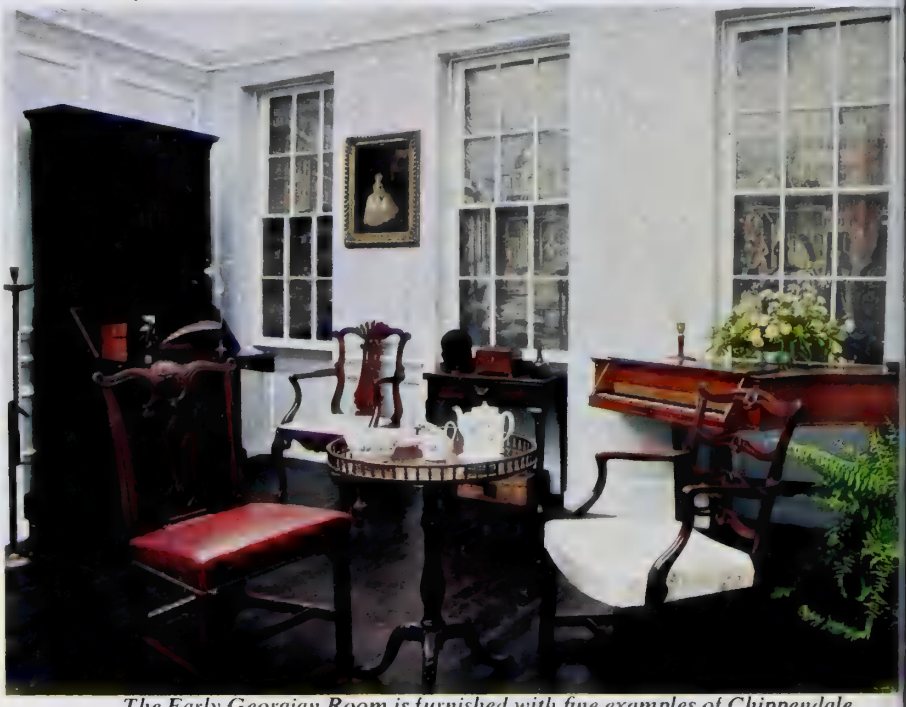


Pine and walnut chest with ivory marque

THE 17TH–18TH CENTURIES

THE GEFFRYE MUSEUM

Stuart and Early Georgian styles



The Early Georgian Room is furnished with fine examples of Chippendale.

Located in the center of London's cabinet-making district, the Geffrye Museum offers visitors a walk through the past. Named for Sir Robert Geffrye, a former lord mayor, the buildings were erected in 1715 as almshouses for ironmongers' widows. Today, they survive as a single structure that's both a Georgian architectural memorial and a furniture museum. Period settings like the William and Mary Room (*below, right*) show the shifting modes of English furnishings. Here, the high-backed (*Continued on page* **207**)

AMERICA'S VERSION



New England wing chair, c. 1700.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART



The William and Mary Room reflects the fashionable taste of the 1690s.



The medieval turrets of Audley End.



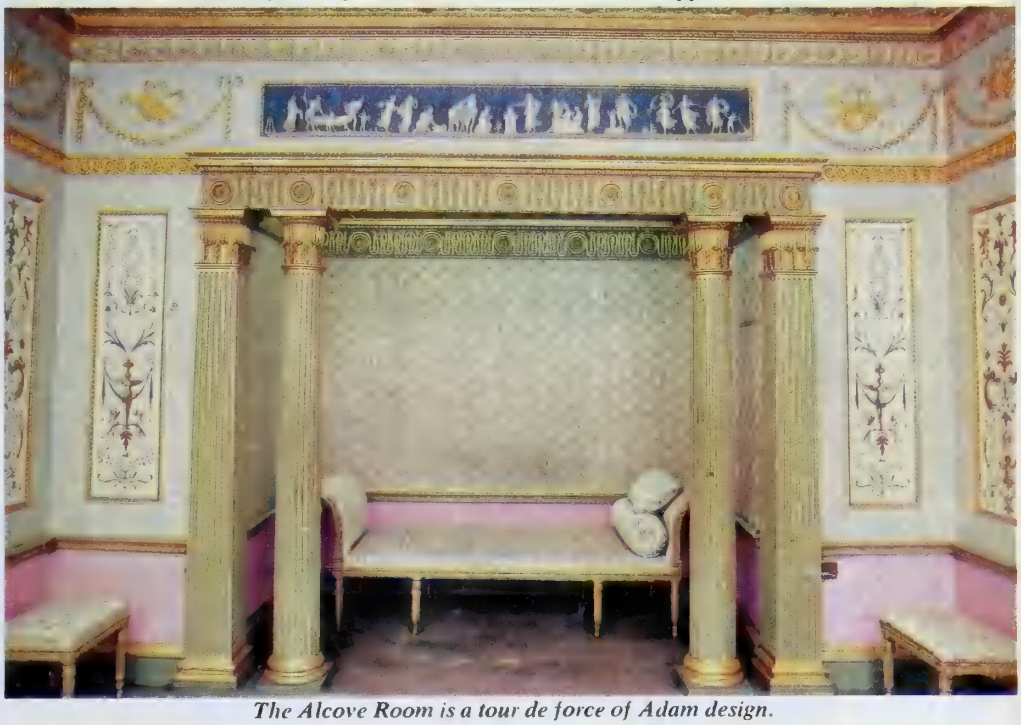
Chinese Chippendale mahogany chair.

THE 18TH CENTURY

AUDLEY END

The Classical Revival

You could spend the whole day in one room and go back history 400 years," says Peter rickett, curator of Audley End. rst built in 1603 by descendants Sir Thomas Audley, this rawling Essex mansion was ıce used as a royal palace. Now ɔen to the public, the house ovides visitors with a parade of nglish styles. One of these is the licate neoclassical, introduced the latter half of the 18th ntury by architect Robert dam, (*Continued on page 207*)



The Alcove Room is a tour de force of Adam design.

AMERICA'S VERSION



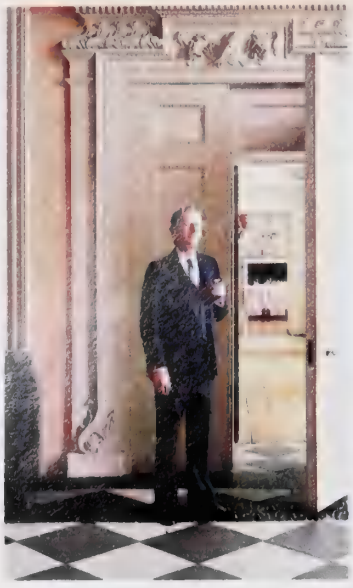
Hepplewhite side chair, c. 1795

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART



The gilt daybed is upholstered in the floral silk that covers the walls.

ENGLAND



DERRY MOORE

"Here, you get lovely solitude, the birds' song and acres of green lawn."

THE 19TH CENTURY

RAGLEY HALL

Regency and Empire styles

Ragley Hall is another house fit for a king. Built in 1680 by the Conway-Seymour family (Lady Jane Seymour was the third wife of Henry VIII), Ragley Hall has harbored such honored guests as the Prince Regent who became George IV. Both the Blue Room and the Small Dining Room reflect England's Regency period (1793-1820), named for the same prince. In this era, furniture designers copied classical styles more closely, reintroducing fish, lions and other animal motifs. The light, feminine decorations of Adam's day disappeared, and were replaced with heavy ornaments of gold and bronze. Ragley Hall's Trafalgar chairs, patterned after the Greek *Klismos* (chair)

(*Continued on page 207*)



The Marquess and Marchioness of Hertford keep Ragley Hall open year 'round.



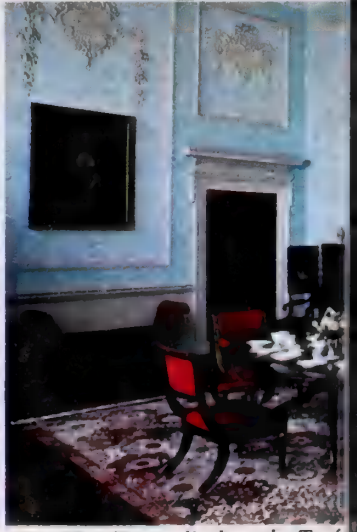
The west garden, resculptured in

AMERICA'S VERSION

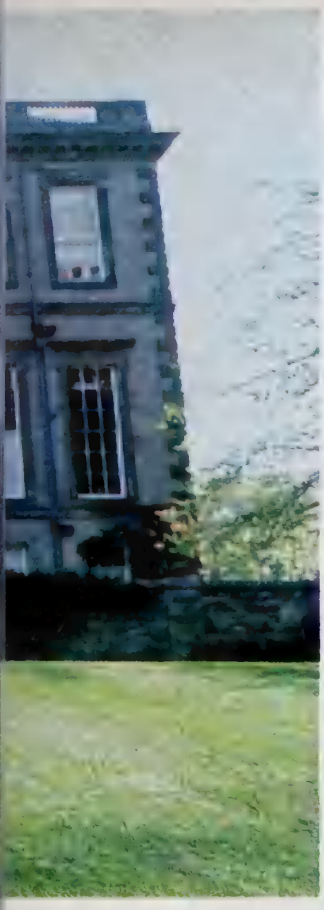


THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Empire sofa, dolphin, c. 1820.

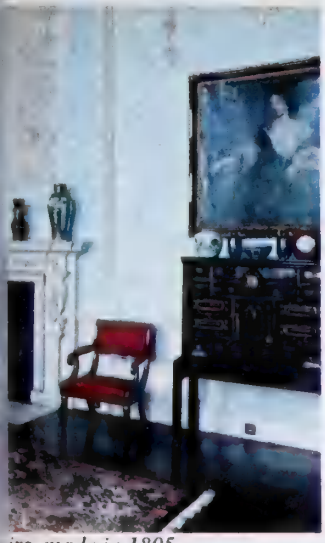


The Blue Room displays the Traf

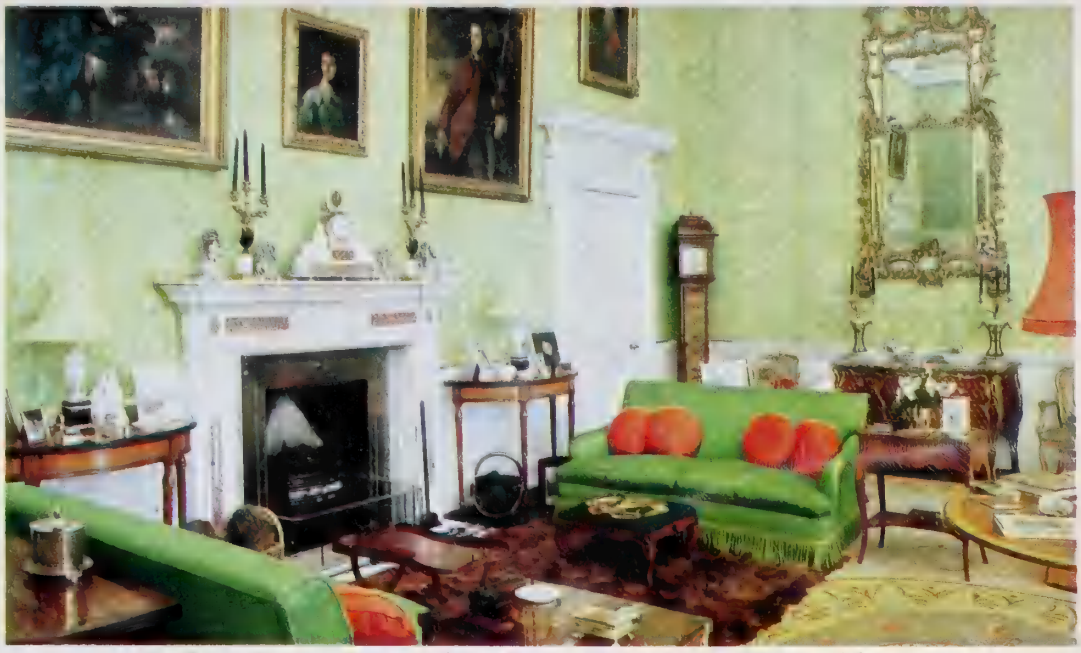


h the aid of 16 gardeners.





irs, made in 1805.



The Green Drawing Room, with family portraits and Chinese Chippendale mirror.



Trafalgar chair in the Small Dining Room.



Chippendale bureau, with Chinese latticework.

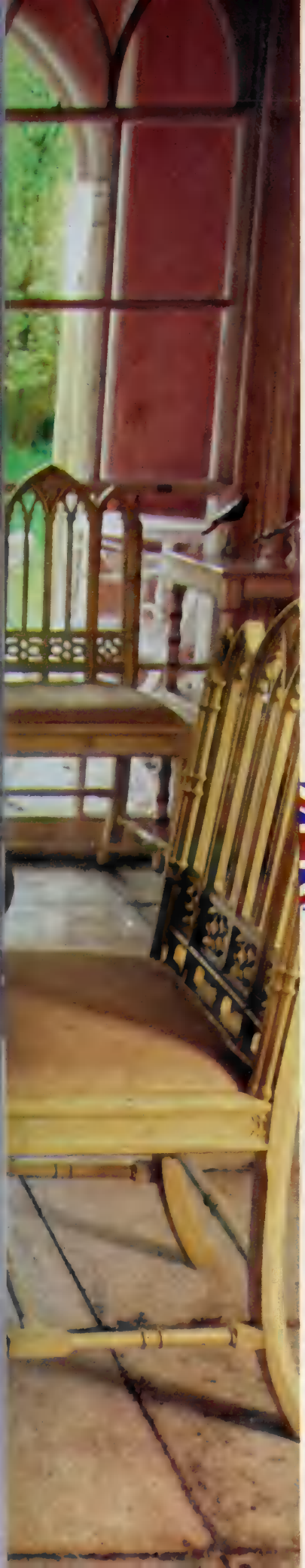


Ragley Hall boasts a fine collection of Dresden and Sèvres china.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

CHRIS MEAD







At Home in England Now

ROMANTIC STONE COTTAGE

This restored 18th-century cottage was once an aviary for exotic Indian pheasants. Its intimate proportions and peaceful gardens made it a favorite rendezvous on the Audley End grounds (see page 139). Now, it is home to American-born designer Betty Hanley. Her imaginative mix of fabrics, paintings, and antiques creates a setting where neighbors still love to linger.



AN ECHO OF ARCHES

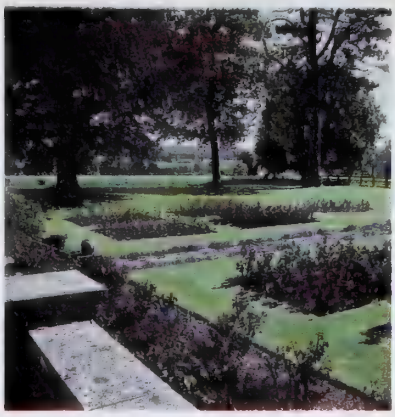
Cottage is a small replica of the 18th-century Audley End chapel. Neo-gothic Chippendale chairs (left) *were also copied from chapel originals. Chair-back pattern is repeated in graceful windows, doorway* (right) *and portico arches* (below). *Chintz curtains, samplers and old prints make sitting room* (above) *cozy.*



CHRIS MEAD


CHRISTIE'S
CHRISTIE'S





CHRIS MEAD



At Home in England Now

A YOUNG COUPLE'S COUNTRY MANOR

In England, houses and history go hand-in-hand. Most are cherished anew by each generation. This Georgian manor nestled in the Hampshire Hills was restored by a young couple, Felicity and Michael Wigan, avid gardeners and sportsmen. The gardens surrounding the house were ripe for revamping; the stone building afforded the couple a spacious home to entertain in during the hunt season. Felicity, an owner of Simplicity Designs, a London firm, gave the stately rooms an unaffected elegance with pillow-piled sofas, wing chairs and chintz.

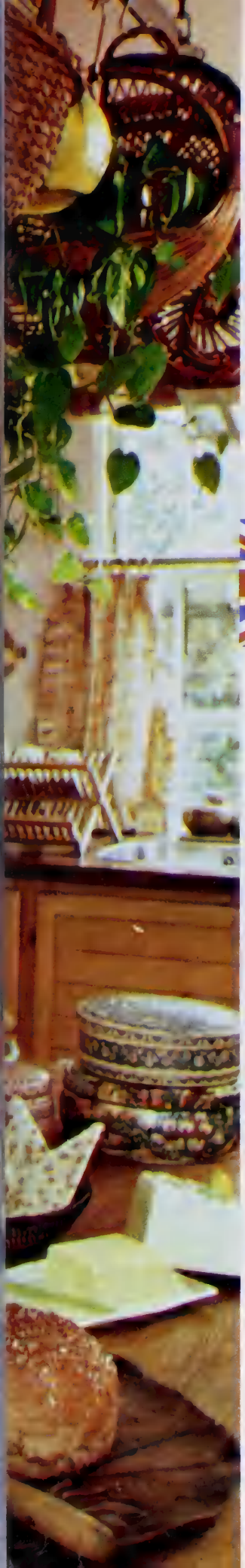


UNAFFECTED ELEGANCE

In the drawing room (left), *Felicity Wigan crosses centuries and styles purposely—mixing formal chandelier and window treatment with gay chintz print pillows and geometric rug. In the bedroom,* (right) *a four-poster also wears a bright canopy; stone manor house* (top), *is flanked by gardens.*









At Home in England Now

HIGH VICTORIAN IN CHELSEA

Like an old-fashioned English garden, Tricia Guild's Chelsea townhouse spills over with soft color. Clusters of memorabilia—30s ceramics, baskets and lacy pillows mingle with folk art quilts in what the London designer, an avid collector, refers to as her "warm, friendly cocoon." This romantic setting is in tune with the provincial motifs and gentle color palette of Mrs. Guild's own fabric designs, some available in America.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

FAVORITE THINGS

Left: *Tea is served in kitchen brimming with basketry and colorful ceramics. Curvaceous chair, pillows* (right) *and tablecloths* (above and below) *are from Tricia's firm, Designers Guild. Pastoral painting* (below) *inspired her patterned-from-nature prints.*



CHRIS MEAD



AMERICAN FAVORITES

recall our colonial roots



CHRIS MEAD

Now you can recapture the warmth and tradition of old English rooms with made-in-America reproductions of favorite designs by bygone English craftsmen. Romantic, comforting forms, they look gracefully at home in our countryside. These furnishings, traditional fabrics and accessories, all by Ethan Allen, are timeless possessions you will love to live with. The setting is Troutbeck, a mullion-windowed stone manor that might well be in the Cotswolds, but is actually a conference center in Amenia, New York. Its winter garden dining room (*left*) is furnished with painted Duxbury chairs and Hitchcock benches around lavishly flowered tables. Copy of a French baker's rack holds dessert.





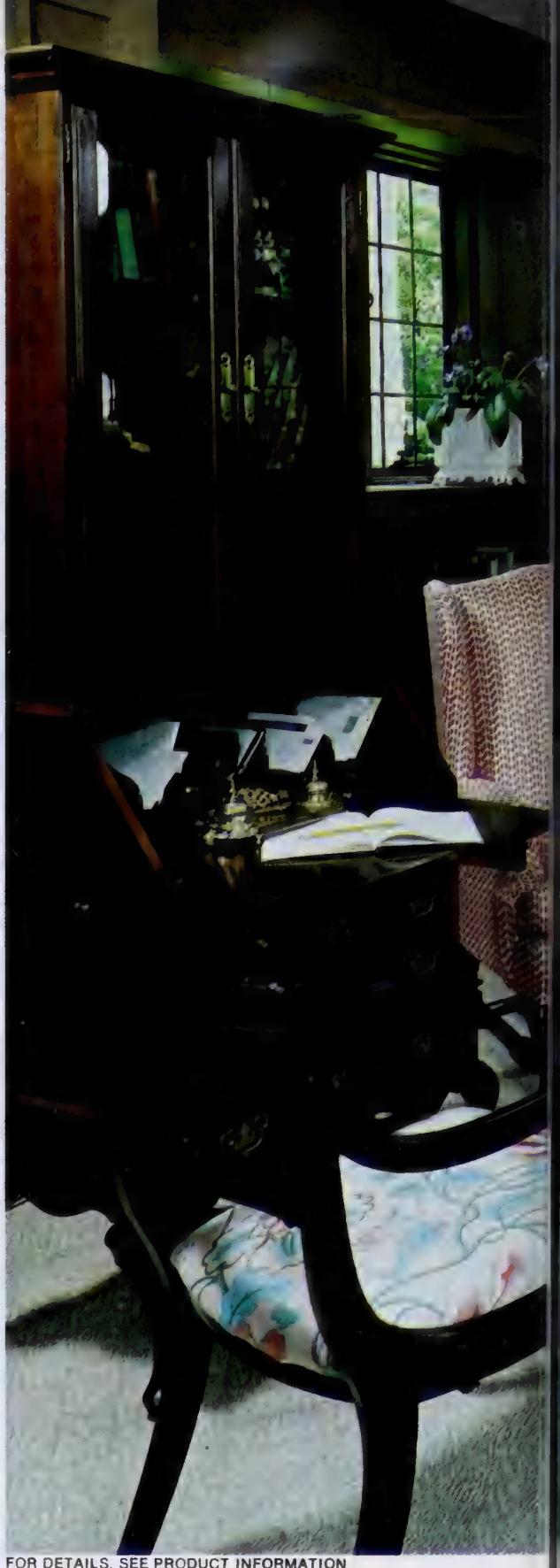
AMERICAN FAVORITES recall our colonial roots

Sturdy chests of Tudor oak were our first furniture, arriving on the Mayflower with our first families. And from that time forward, for centuries, American cabinetmakers took their design cues from the popular styles of the mother country. In the Troutbeck library (*right*), a Queen Anne wing chair and a two-piece drop-front secretary keep lovely company with the Regency lines of an end table and a Duncan Phyfe chair, all in harmony with a contemporary multi-pillow backed sofa. In a bedroom (*above and below*) a similarly cushioned loveseat is served by two longtime favorites—a butler's tray table and a Pembroke dropleaf. Bed is a tall, canopied four-poster, the bench a Queen Anne. To visit our furniture roots, see "America's Design Heritage—A Decorating Tour of England," presented in Ethan Allen's galleries.

Editor BARBARA BROOKS

CHRIS MEAD





FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A JOURNE



ACK TO OL



it's the berries!



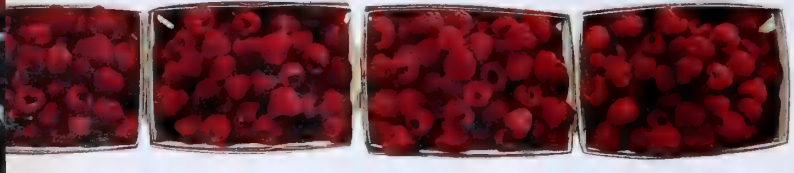
Patches of berry tones are surefire ways to animate a room. This roundup of high-color designs shows how rousing deep reds can be, particularly when offset by white or natural. Berries pack a wallop on walls, too. The bigger-than-life graphics shown here were done in acrylic paints by artist Kerry Fidler.

Editors BARBARA BROOKS *and* JASON KONTOS

STRAWBERRY pink chair by Abitare (*top left*). **CHERRY** sofa (*bottom right*) and Roe Kasian's **CRANBERRY** lacquer tray tables (*top, center*) from Lord & Taylor. The **CHERRY** lacquer coffee table with chinoiserie (*bottom right*) from W & J Sloane and the **RASPBERRY** rag rug (*bottom left*) from The Gazebo add to the field of color, while flowers from Mädderlake show a riot of brilliant reds.

BILL HELMS

it's the berries!



Berry brights were never more tempting. These clusters of color (*above and right*) spark quiet, neutral rooms. "I wanted a striking accent to enhance the creamy background," says designer Nita Lederman. "And berry's the perfect complement." A model room from Lord & Taylor (*opposite*) is ablaze with berries. Designed by Richard Plouffe, the room has a rich, deep oriental feeling."

STRAWBERRY and **CRANBERRY** cushions (*above and right*) in Diana fabric from Brunschwig & Fils. **CRANBERRY** vases (*right*) are by John Roselli, Limited Editions, and Lorin Marsh.



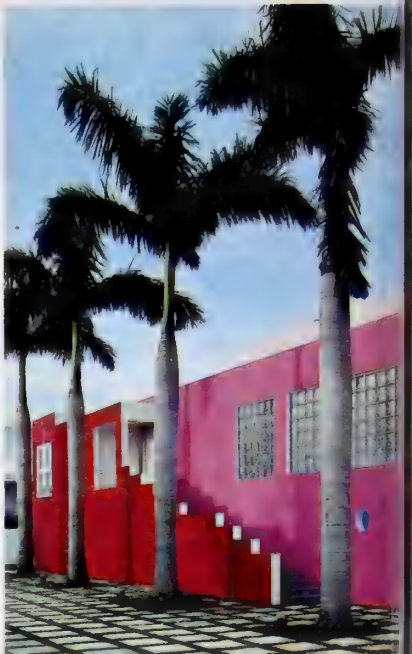
FRANK KOLLEOGY

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATIO



COLOR BLAZES A TRAIL

in this pacesetting Miami home







The Miami house of Dr. and Mrs. H. Spear displays rich, romantic imagery within livable, ordered design. The work of an innovative group of Florida architects known as Arquitectonica, the house reflects the geometic patterns and vibrant colors of the 30s. Its flamingo facade also gives a bow to the bright stucco houses native to southern resorts. Set among olive trees and palms, the house is a mixture of fantasy, function and fun.

SET ON A PODIUM, THE HOUSE IS divided into six 18-foot bays that seem to float on the water. Window patterns echo the cement grid on which the home is built.

OBERT LAUTMAN


The inner court is a sun/wind shield





COLOR BLAZES A TRAIL

The Spear house is full of surprises. After passing through the tunnel of trees and walking up the stairs, you discover a delightful oasis, with swimming pool and areas for open air dining and lounging. Instead of being indoors, you are outside, and the color has changed from dark red to pink. The excitement of discovery recurs constantly in unexpected spaces, new materials, textures and colors. Here, a sensuous sun tent softens the straight, geometric lines, and a symmetrical glass wall on the far side of the pool announces that this is where real indoor living begins. Laurinda Spear designed the house with Bernardo Fort-Brescia, basing the work on an earlier scheme planned with architect Rem Koolhaas. Consulting architect was Joseph Farcus.





THE FLAMINGO SHADE OF THE inner courtyard fades to pale pink near the bay side of the house. Pipe railings placed along the outdoor dining court (*top*) evoke the image of a ship on the high seas.

COLOR BLAZES A TRAIL

Entering the Spear house is like walking down a long, sun-drenched street. A 20-foot-high hall runs the entire length of the house; the rooms open off it as if they were a row of miniature buildings. The most intimate of these is the library (*opposite*). Its big, overscaled furnishings in bright, childlike colors reflect the large, open, fantasy design of the house. Contrasting with this colorful room is the double-story atrium, which according to Laurinda Spear, has "aspirations of being an outdoor space." Windows opening to the master suite (*top*), and into the library (*bottom right*) enhance this effect. Stairs at either end of the hall lead to bedrooms. More details, page 250.

BY SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

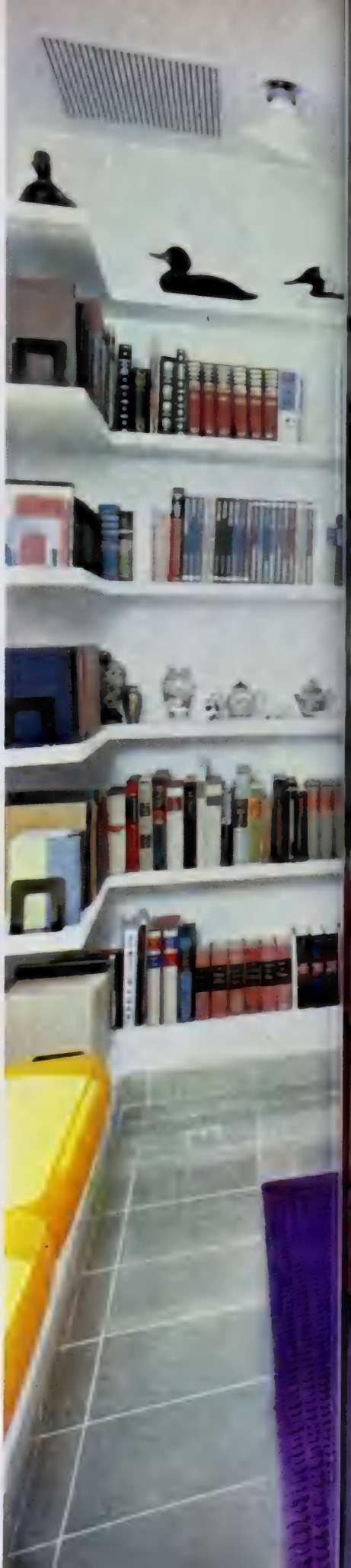






WINDOWS AND A HIGH balcony reinforce the image of the hall as a street. This design recalls the front facade, page 158, where another small balcony overlooks the cement grid.





FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Each room vibrates with color



DECORATING AT RETAIL

ONE-ROOM LIVING
with store-bought finds



Everything has a dual purpose









FRANK KOLLEGGY FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

By "thinking big," HB staffer Tricia Foley turned a tiny (9 by 14 feet) studio into a haven for working, dining or entertaining. "Light color maximizes the feeling of size," she explains. "And the functional furnishings save on space." The file cabinet (*above*) also serves as a night table/counter and extra seat; the Parsons table (*top*) doubles as a desk and drafting board. The bed (*left*) is made up as a daybed. Accents like the oriental tea set add to the room's capacity for quick change.

SHOPPING LIST

Formica Parsons table	$300
File cabinet	$283
Carpet	per square yard, $14
Diane Love pottery	$24 to $48
Sheets (twin)	each, $9
Comforter	$45
Chairs (flea market)	each, $25

VISIT A COUNTRY INN

Lyme Inn

Lyme, New Hampshire



Guests who experience the past-century charm of this New England inn are beguiled by candlewick and quilts, hooked rugs and Hitchcock chairs, tester beds and open hearths. Its 15 bedrooms suggest a return to Grandma's, full of the comforting familiarity of country antiques, all lovingly collected by innkeepers Judy and Fred Siemons. They'll sometimes sell a piece.



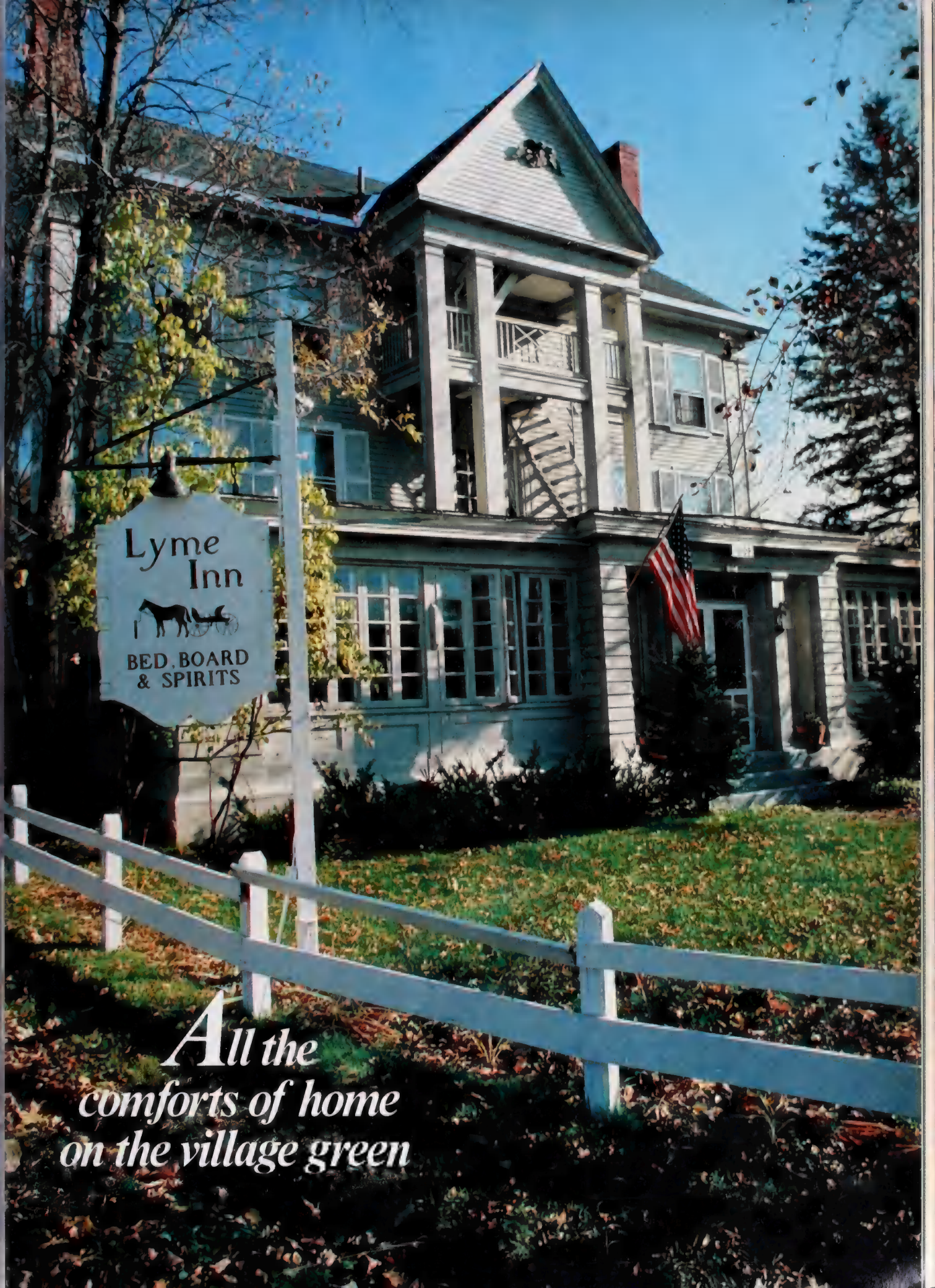




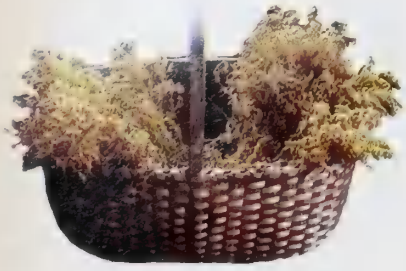
This is a year-round place near Hanover and the snowy, wintry goings-on of Dartmouth. It's a favorite of collegians, visiting parents and skiers. Dining rooms, virtual galleries of Currier and Ives prints and precious samplers, are open to the public for breakfast and dinner (*Hasenpfeffer*, a specialty). One room (*above, center*) displays old farm tools and reminders that this is good snow-shoeing country. The house boasts a treasure of antique maps and salt-glaze pottery (*above, top*) and one of its bedrooms is outfitted in a rare suite of 19th-century painted "cottage" furniture, reminiscent of Eastlake (*above, left*). The Inn shares a typical New England common with a steepled church, and a family of sheep crops its back lawn.



PHOTOGRAPHS © THE KNAPP PRESS, *CLASSIC COUNTRY INNS OF AMERICA*, 1978.


Lyme
Inn
BED, BOARD
& SPIRITS
All the
comforts of home
on the village green

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL SHAKER



BELIEVING that in beauty is order, the Shakers bequeathed us a legacy of enduring design. The philosophy that permeated every aspect of life in this religious community is reflected in the words of Mother Ann Lee, founder of the Shakers: "Hands to work and hearts to God." Raising the level of daily toil to a form of worship, the Shakers achieved a measure of perfection in all they produced. Settling in America in 1774 with eight followers, the society grew to 6,000 members at its peak in the mid 1800s. The highly structured community, believing in celibacy and equality of women, shut itself off from the evils of the outside world. Despite this, a thriving trade developed with the sale of such items as chairs, herbs and leather goods that bolstered its economy. As the Shaker craftsmen eliminated everything superficial in their designs, beauty emerged in simple clean lines and proportions. Basic forms were enriched with the use of sensual woods and the addition of subtle colors and stains. The Hancock Shaker Village shown here is near Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Third of the settlements to be formed, it was one of the most enduring. Reopened as a museum after the last of its members left in 1960, the restored dwellings preserve the spirit and serenity of this dying culture. The village is open from June through October, seven days a week, 9:30 to 5:00. □ *By* KATHLEEN MAHONEY *(CONTINUED)*







LILO RAYMOND


SHAKERS CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS
SHAKER SEED CO.
SHAKERS SEEDS



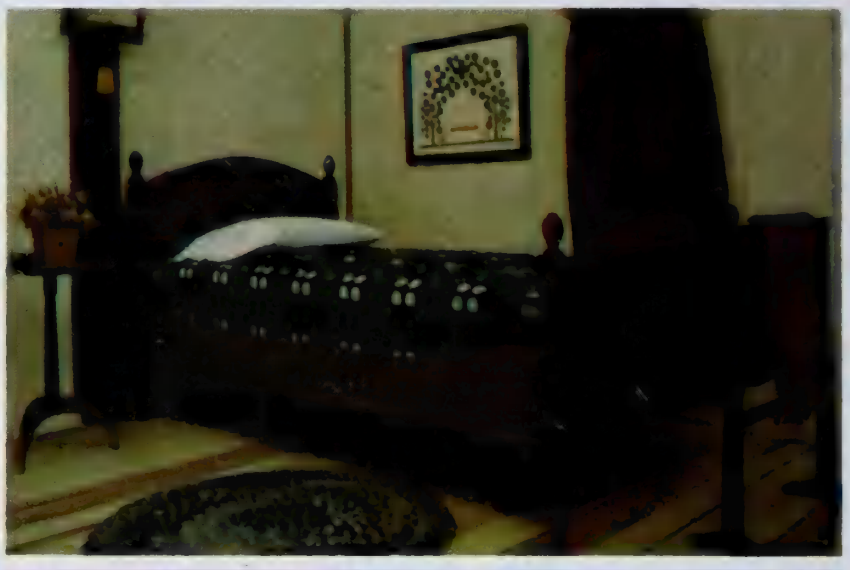









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LILO RAYMOND EXCEPT 1, 5, 7



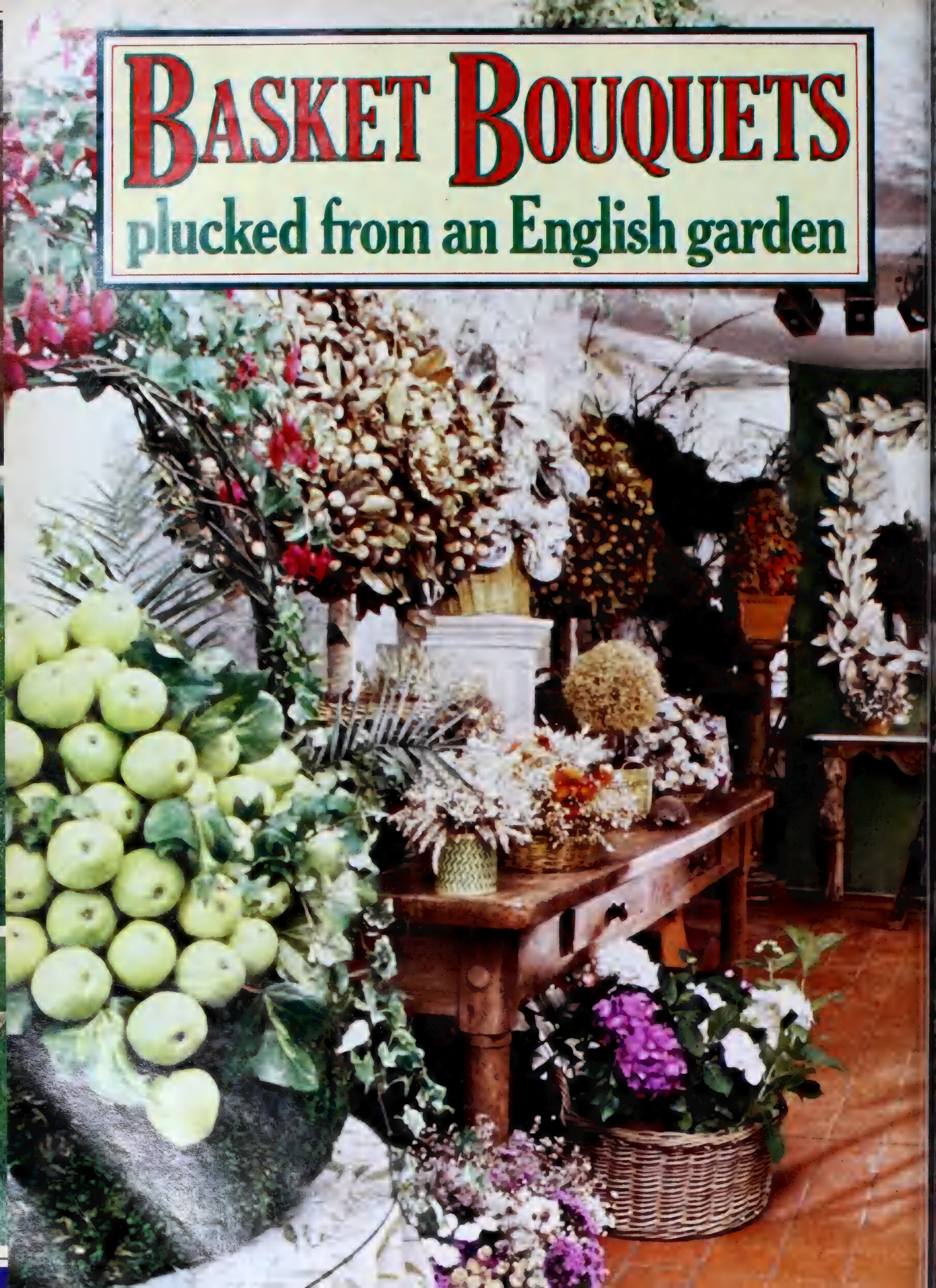
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Faithful reproductions of Shaker furniture add to its born-again quality.

1. Two unadorned cherry wall clocks from Thos. Moser Cabinet Makers. **2.** This elder's armchair in maple is from Shaker Workshops. **3.** A pine tray table holds herbs from the Museum of American Folk Art, New York City. **4.** This pine trestle table comes in two sizes, 82 by 30 inches and 54 by 30 inches. The ladderback chair, like its original, is in maple with tilters; tables and chairs from Cohasset Colonials. **5.** A simply beautiful cherry bed in twin or double and candlestand; pine mirror and towel rack; all from Guild of Shaker Crafts. **6.** A high chair from Shaker Workshops was originally used for weaving. **7.** The authentic-looking cupboard, bench and stove are from Guild of Shaker Crafts. **8.** Maple chairs with a variety of tape seats from Shaker Workshops. **9.** A graceful maple table is from Cohasset Colonials. **10.** Typical of Shaker practicality, this chair was designed to slide under a dining table. From the Shaker Workshops. All Shaker Workshops and Cohasset Colonials pieces are available in kits only.

BASKET BOUQUETS

plucked from an English garden





CHRIS MEAD













"I LIKE TO BRING THE COUNTRY INTO LONDON HOMES."

Florist Ken Turner uses fresh-picked flowers—rushed from the English countryside to his London shop—to create garden bouquets that lend a touch of the wild to city homes. Here are his tips on how you, too, can capture the charm of an English garden in a bouquet.

1. Choose a basket to suit the size of your bouquet. Full-blossomed flowers need larger containers; long stems require taller ones.

2. Insert a ball of chicken wire for fastening stems into bottom of basket.

3. Gather flowers of different lengths for variety of composition. Place shorter, fuller flowers—roses and geraniums—into chicken wire first.

4. Next, insert longer stems such as delphiniums, for more height.

5. Build up another layer, adding more wispy, airy flowers. Top off with one random lily for a loose, asymmetrical look.

6. Select bare branches or twigs as accents. Ken fills in with these as well as a variety of greens.

7. Coordinate colors as well as textures. Ken is seen designing an all-white bouquet, *left*, for a client's blue-and-white drawing room.


TEA
HOT TIPS ON STEEPING AND SERVING







Opposite page: Sterling silver Colonial tea set with Fairfax silver teaspoon and Kingsbury china, all by Gorham. Patchwork and embroidered pillows at The Gazebo. Stationery by Singer & Reed.

Above, top: Pink clover print decorates a Limoges teapot, cream and sugar bowl, flower holder, tray and napkins, all by Porthault. 18th Century pattern sterling knife and spoons; all, Reed & Barton.

Above, left: Porcelain teapot with brass handle and warmer; by Ebeling & Reuss Co. Teaball & caddy are also available.

Above, right: Aynsley's Pembroke has a variety of accessories included with the teapot. The three shown—tea caddy, mint tray and heart-shaped covered box. Napkins by Leacock.

Left: Breakfast in the garden with tea served on My Garden china, by Haviland. Teaspoon, 18th Century pattern by Reed & Barton.



FROM CAMPUS dormitory to White House drawing room, tea — hot, iced and spiked— is being served in copious quantities hardly imagable a decade ago. Stores report a run on tea kettles, an em previously on the endangered species list. The boom exnds to all the tea equipage—tea caddies and porcelain tea rvices, silver trays and sugar tongs, tea cozies and tea balls. wo hundred and three years after Americans turned their acks on tea together with their allegiance to Mother Engnd, tea's renaissance has reached full flower. We've redisvered something the colonists knew (Continued on page 198)

FRANCES PELLEGRINI

HOW TO BREW IT TO A "T"



THERE ARE ONLY TWO INGREDIENTS IN TEA: water and tea leaves. Be sure you have the best of both. Use only *fresh*, cold water. (In the morning, allow the tap to run a bit.) In a kettle, bring water to the boil. While the water is heating, pour some into the teapot to warm it. Empty the warmed teapot and add one teaspoon of tea for each cup, plus one for the pot, if you like strong tea. As *soon* as the water reaches a rolling boil, pour it over the tea leaves, stir and cover. (Note: over-boiled water flattens the taste; under-boiled water won't draw out the full flavor.) Brew three minutes for a small-leaf tea or five to six minutes for a large-leaf tea. Pour through a tea strainer into cups.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Further refinements: Make a stronger brew by using extra tea, *not* by extending the brewing time. Over-brewing produces a bitter taste.

If tea is too strong, add hot water to taste. If too weak, it's hopeless.

- *Autumn china by Lenox, Chantilly spoon by Gorham.*
- *Tea strainers, infusers, bird lemon squeezer; by Rowoco.*
- *Teapot, Columbia Enamelled, by Wedgwood, tea strainer in cradle by Kirk.*



If it comes from Saronno, it must be love.



For our little town is where it all began, 450 years ago. When Amaretto, the drink of love, was first created.

Which is why, here in Saronno, we do not fool around with love. We still make our extraordinary Amaretto as we have for centuries. We allow the flavor to develop slowly, until it is soft and subtle and mysterious. We do not rush things along, we take our time. When it comes to making love, that is the only way.

You can experience the results straight up or on the rocks or in a delightful mixed drink. It is truly said that with love, anything goes.

But be sure that what you are drinking is the original — Amaretto di Saronno. For if it comes from Saronno, it is the real thing. If it doesn't come from Saronno, who knows what it is?



For free food and drink recipe books, write: Dept. 27, Foreign Vintages, Inc., 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753.



Liqueur 56 proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc., Jericho, New York. © 1978

Amaretto di Saronno. The Original.

From the Village of Love.



Clockwise from foreground: trout "armored" in bacon, rumbled eggs in pastry case, Bucks' Fizz, kedgeree, baked ham.

ENGLAND

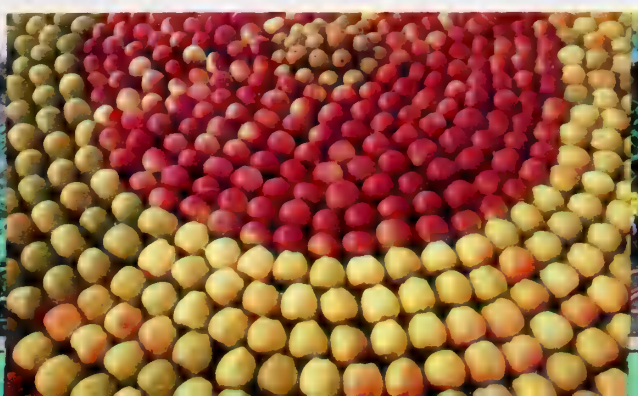
The big country breakfast

By ROBERT CARRIER

In Edwardian England breakfast was the most important meal of the day. Guests at a country house weekend assembled in the dining room to be faced with a staggering array of covered silver dishes on the sideboard. The menu included eggs, bacon, sausages, and kidneys or mushrooms. There was always a great ham, with a bowl of spiced peaches or pears. Game in season graced the board. Why not revive the English habit of the breakfast party and invite your friends for an imaginative feast like this one set in my Suffolk garden? Choose a Sunday, and give your guests simple dishes superbly served. Start with a glass of eye-opening Bucks' Fizz, followed by trout "armored" in bacon, rumbled eggs with smoked salmon, kedgeree and a ham baked in whiskey with fruits in Cumberland jelly. Recipes, page 188

CHRIS MEAD









Green herb pâté (in close-up, left), *looks as good as it tastes. The main course* (above) *is glazed guinea fowl served with mashed potatoes and carrots, green beans with parsley.*

Lunch parties are an old English tradition. What better time than sunny noon to have a leisurely, repast? There's ample time to dine, enjoy the view, and perha take a stroll in the garden in the afternoon. The table above is in a corner of my country house, where I lik to serve my guests a very English menu. We start off with a green paté, made with herbs right out of the garden, then roast gan or fowl, in season. I limit the courses to thre so I can serve several marvelous desserts.

Olde English favorites for lunch and dessert



kshaws, tanseys, syllabubs, possets
fools are among the luscious confections
are part and parcel of Britain's
ary heritage. Light and airy creations, they
their flavor to pureéd fresh fruits
whipped cream, lightened, in the case of
ts and syllabubs, with beaten egg whites,
riched with a thick custard cream.
riment with different flavors: fresh peach,
grapes, quince and tangerine, lime
nana will amaze you when used in these
tional desserts. For my luncheon recipes
to page 190.

Fresh raspberry and blackberry fools and a splendid orange posset are displayed in a window nook of the kitchen at Hintlesham Hall (above), *under the approving eye of Hudson, the resident pug.*









The first requisite for a hard-working kitchen is an efficient plan. When I set about the task of creating a workable, livable kitchen out of what was once the billiards room of Hintlesham Hall, my Suffolk country house, I wanted the charm of a kitchen of the past, and the convenience of the most modern designs. The latter include a frost-free refrigerator, surfaces that require minimum upkeep and lots of storage. A large, central island cooktop work surface (*above*) was a must. Cooking units are built right into the counter. A specially designed chopping block mounted on an old pub table (*right*) houses the salad sink and waste disposal and has precut slots to hold knives. Refrigerator and freezer are concealed by louvered doors; the wash-up is in a little room just off



Flavors from a country kitchen



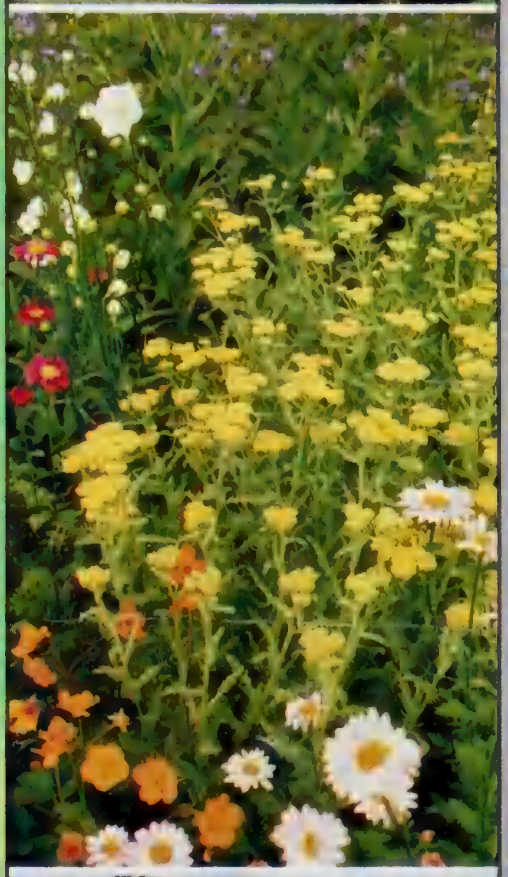


the kitchen. Even the oven is hidden behind an old inn sign backed by an asbestos panel. This is a kitchen not only for cooking, but for living and entertaining. My guests and I dine at the huge French game table (*above*), relax over drinks in front of the large open fire (*top*) and lounge on the 60-foot-long brick terrace outside the door.

The English are renowned for their meat pasties. In the kitchen (opposite), *Cornish pasties, meat pies that are a traditional lunch or picnic snack. In the background: a rack of lamb in pastry with walnuts for an elegant dinner.* *Recipes start on page* **194**

ENGLAND











Brandy–it's liquid gold from the west

Brandy is the spirit born of wine. It has been called the soul of the grape, the heart of wine, the "water of life," and "liquid gold" and in the last 10 years it has come of age in America.

Nearly every country that makes wine, makes brandy. But just as the wine of each region differs from others, so does its brandy. In Spain, brandy is dark and stout. In Italy, it is rich mahogany. Cognac, France's world-renowned brandy, is gleaming elegance. Only in California is brandy light and fresh and fruity.

The characteristics that separate one brandy from another come from the way the brandy is distilled, the wine from which it is distilled, the grapes that make the wine, the barrel in which the brandy is aged and the length of time it spends in the barrel. Change one factor and you change the brandy.

(*Continued on page 184*)

LILO RAYMOND

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

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Brandy–it's liquid gold

Cognac is by long tradition the royalty of the spirit. Yet, California brandy with its luminous amber shading and delicate fragrance is, by far, the most popular in this country, accounting for 77 percent of all the brandy we consume.

And for good reason. Americans have never taken to brandy as the classic after-dinner drink, despite our British heritage and the fact that brandy has been made in California for more than 200 years. Instead of brandy, the only distillate of wine, we took to the distillates of grain, the whiskies that became the custom of our country.

Then, about 20 years ago, we began to take a new look, and we discovered that because it is light and fresh and flowery, our own California brandy is possibly the most versatile of all spirits. It is this versatility plus the growing sophistication of the American drinker that has helped double the consumption of California brandy in the past decade.

And how many ways can you enjoy this aromatic cheer? Sip it straight as a post-prandial drink. Add the tartness of lemon, the sparkle of soda, pour over ice and you have an apéritif. Blend it into manhattans, old fashioneds, sours, fizzes and punches. Substitute it for scotch, vodka, gin or bourbon. In winter, warm up with a brandy eggnog or toddy, or with brandy in hot cider. Add brandy to hot coffee and top with whipped cream. Add it to hot tea. In summer, make it part of a sangria, julep or collins.

Brandy in food is, of course, legendary. Add an ounce for each bowl of French onion soup. A couple of ounces to a pound of ground beef for a new sensation in hamburger. A couple of tablespoons to chicken cacciatora, coq au vin and saltimbocca. Pour brandy in the pan in which you've broiled steak, combine with the natural juices, ignite and serve over the meat. Sautée scallops or chicken livers, add a bit of brandy and ignite.

The grapes that make the young, light, acidic wines that produce California's brandy are mostly Thompson with some Tokay, Emperor, Green Hungarian and, lately, a small amount of Saint Emilion. In the Cognac region, the major grape is Saint Emilion. But the major difference between California brandy and other brandies is the method of distillation.

All brandy is made by distilling wine, by heating it until the alcohol separates from the water and becomes a vapor. When it cools, it reverts to a liquid, or new brandy.

In the Cognac region, this distillation is done in a round-bellied copper pot still. The wine is heated slowly to extract the "heart", or middle third, of the alcohol that rises through the condenser. The first and last thirds—the heads and tails—are discarded because they carry congeners, heavy, pungent taste constituents. In a pot still, the wine is distilled in batches; as each batch is finished, the still is stopped and thoroughly (*Continued*)

DIFFERENT WAYS TO SERVE BRANDY

California brandy is nothing to sniff at. The spirit of the Golden State is a drink to shake, flip, sling and blend.

- For a **perfect manhattan,** mix 2 ounces brandy with ¼ ounce dry vermouth, ¼ ounce sweet vermouth and dash of bitters, with ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass. Add cherry and twist of lemon peel.
- To make a **brandy sour,** shake 2 ounces brandy, ½ ounce lemon juice, ¼ ounce orange juice, ½ teaspoon sugar, all over ice. Strain into chilled glass. Garnish with lemon slice.
- On a cold winter's evening, serve a **brandy toddy:** 1 teaspoon sugar dissolved with a little hot water in an 8-ounce glass. Add 2 ounces brandy, 1 lemon slice, 1 stick cinnamon and 1 clove. Put spoon in glass to prevent cracking and fill with boiling water.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



ALASTAIR EINLAY

BRANDY'S MANY GUISES:

Six snifters, handblown in Czechoslovakia, take their design from the human anatomy. Each glass is named, left to right: "Stout Gentleman," "Long Fellow," "Big Bertha," "Long Face," "Slim Lady," and "Moon Face." When snifters are clinked, they peal like chimes. By Ceska.

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BRANDY

Continued

cleaned before the next batch of wine is added. It is the classic method of making brandy, but it is slow, difficult to control and requires constant attention. The brandy that the pot still produces, however, is full-bodied, rich and complex.

In California, where more than 98 percent of all American brandy is produced, nearly all of it is made in continuous stills—30-foot tall, steam-heated columns controlled by electronic meters. As the name implies, these stills are fed continuously. Because the residues and water left behind after the steam removes the alcohol flow out the bottom, there is no need to clean the columns between batches. The brandy elicited from the "heart" of the wine by this method is clean, fresh and light-bodied.

Because it is light and fresh and flowery, our own California brandy is possibly the most versatile of all spirits

A pot still takes 14 hours to produce 1,000 gallons of brandy. A continuous still can produce that much in an hour.

In both methods, when the separated alcohol has reached the desired proof (proof is twice the actual alcoholic content), it is reduced by adding water. Alcohol in a continuous still is usually reduced from 170 proof to 135 proof, while pot still alcohol is reduced from about 165 proof to 125 proof. Often, a small amount of taste-free caramel is added to this raw white spirit to give it its golden amber color. It is then put into 50-gallon charred American oak barrels for aging. (In Cognac, the barrels are Limousin oak).

American law requires that all brandy sold in this country be aged a minimum of two years before bottling, but most California brandies are left in wood a year or two longer. At Christian Brothers, the religious order of Catholic teachers that produces one third of all the brandy sold in the United States, and the only brandy maker in this country that uses pot stills as well as continuous stills, all brandy is aged at least four years while its pot still brandy is aged five to six years minimum.

At the end of its aging period, when it has become smooth and mellow, the brandy is drawn from cask, blended, diluted usually to 80 proof, occasionally to 100 proof, and bottled. Some brandies are rectified, that is, one to two percent liquid sugar is added to give them a satiny, slightly sweet finish. Those that are not sweetened are known as straight brandies.

Of the more than 300 California brandy labels (some made in minute amounts), the largest selling is Christian Brothers; it contains about 10 percent pot still. The next half dozen best sellers are Coronet, Korbel, Aristocrat, E & J (Gallo), Old Mr. Boston and Lejon (Guild). Almadén and Paul Masson brandies are also popular. All sell for about $5 to $6.50. Guild expects to put on the market soon a 100 percent Saint Emilion brandy, the first varietal brandy produced in California since before Prohibition.

California's most elegant brandy, however, is Christian Brothers XO Rare Reserve, a full, creamy brandy that, with about 55 percent pot still, is the most sophisticated and complex brandy made in the United States. More expensive than most ($8.75 in New York City) and deservedly so, it is a good glass to raise in praise of California brandies, one of the pleasures and delights of America. □ *By* EUNICE FRIED ■

Sunday: noon

Guests are gathered. A toast or two. And brunch begins...a steaming slice of Swiss Omelet Roll adorned with a bit of mustard sauce. Both made rich with KRAFT Real Mayonnaise. And both fine company for Sunday's best.

SWISS OMELET ROLL

1 cup KRAFT Real Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons KRAFT Pure Prepared Mustard
2 tablespoons chopped green onion

1/2 cup KRAFT Real Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
12 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1-1/2 cups finely chopped ham
1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded KRAFT Natural Swiss Cheese
1/4 cup chopped green onion
Watercress

Combine first three ingredients; mix well.

Combine mayonnaise and flour. Gradually add milk and beaten egg yolks; cook, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat; cool 15 minutes. Fold mayonnaise mixture and seasonings into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan lined with wax paper, brushed with mayonnaise. Bake at 425°, 20 minutes. Invert pan on towel, carefully remove waxed paper. Cover with combined ham, cheese and green onion. Roll from narrow end, lifting with towel while rolling. Serve with seam down; top with mustard sauce. Garnish with watercress. 6 to 8 servings.

OLDE ENGLISH FAVORITES

Continued from page 177

Bucks' Fizz

This favorite English refresher originated in Bucks' Club in London. A famous Edwardian gentlemen's club, Bucks' is still a popular gathering place for members. Why not serve a Bucks' Fizz at your next brunch?

☐ Use large wine goblets or highball glasses. Fill each glass halfway with chilled champagne. Add fresh-squeezed orange juice until glass is brim full. Serve immediately.

Pan-Fried Trout 'Armored' With Bacon

4 to 6 trout (about ½ pound each)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Milk
Flour
2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons butter
8 to 12 slices Canadian bacon
4 to 6 lemon wedges
Parsley butter (recipe follows)

METHOD:

☐ Wash and dry trout thoroughly both inside and out. Season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Dip trout in milk; shake off excess; then coat with flour, patting it on gently so that it sticks to the skin.

☐ Melt half the oil and butter in each of two frying pans. When it is hot and sizzling, lay 2 or 3 trout, side by side, in each pan. Fry over moderate heat for 8 minutes, turning trout carefully with a spatula after 4 minutes.

☐ Transfer trout to a baking tray; remove skins from top sides and cover with strips of Canadian bacon cut to fit. Broil under preheated grill until bacon is browned and cooked through. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve immediately with parsley butter.

Parsley Butter

8 tablespoons softened butter
4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

METHOD:

☐ Combine softened butter with finely chopped parsley and blend until smooth. Season generously with lemon juice and salt and freshly ground black pepper. Chill until firm.

Rumbled Eggs

1 prebaked, 8-inch tart shell
8 eggs
8 tablespoons butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
6 ounces smoked salmon, cut into thin strips
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped chives

METHOD:

☐ Beat eggs lightly in a bowl. Add 2 tablespoons water and salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste.

☐ Put prebaked tart shell (or if you prefer, individual tart shells) into a 350° oven to heat through.

☐ Melt half the butter in a large, heavy skillet or omelet pan about 8 inches in diameter. When butter is hot but not brown, pour in eggs, and cook over a low heat, pushing eggs to back of pan with a spatula, allowing uncooked eggs to cook on contact with the pan. During this process, gradually add remaining butter bit by bit to enrich the eggs.

☐ Remove baked tart shell from oven. Place on a large flat serving dish and fill with egg mixture. Top with strips of smoked salmon which you have heated through in pan with lemon juice and chopped chives. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

Haddock and Salmon Kedgeree

1 cup rice
½ teaspoon saffron
½ pint velouté sauce (recipe follows)
½ pound haddock (or turbot) fillet
½ pound salmon fillet
8 tablespoons butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 hard boiled eggs, sliced
4 tablespoons coarsely chopped watercress leaves

METHOD:

☐ Wash rice and drain. Add saffron to boiling, salted water; add rice and cook until just tender. Rinse well and drain.

☐ Make velouté sauce.

☐ Cut haddock (or turbot) and salmon into strips 1 inch in diameter.

☐ Sauté fish strips in half the butter until they are colored on all sides. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Keep warm.

☐ Melt remaining butter in a large shallow casserole and toss rice in it until it is warmed through. Add velouté sauce and toss for a minute or two more.

☐ Transfer rice mixture to a heated serving dish; garnish with cooked fish strips and sliced hard boiled eggs; sprinkle with coarsely chopped watercress and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Velouté Sauce:

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup boiling chicken stock
1 cup light cream

(*Continued*)

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OLDE ENGLISH FAVORITES

Continued

Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
4 button mushrooms, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped cooked ham

METHOD:

☐ Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly, until flour and butter are well mixed and flour has lost its raw taste.

☐ Add boiling stock, cream, and salt and white pepper, to taste, and cook, stirring vigorously with a whisk until sauce is smooth.

☐ Add chopped mushrooms and ham and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, skimming from time to time, until the sauce is reduced to two-thirds of its original quantity and is very thick but light and creamy. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve.

Baked Ham With Whiskey

1 ham, about 10 pounds
8 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons scotch whiskey
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 cups fresh breadcrumbs
Whole cloves (optional)

METHOD:

☐ Place the ham on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven, for 20 minutes per pound, basting the ham from time to time with half the butter and half the scotch whiskey.

☐ Remove the ham from the oven and cool. Use a sharp boning knife to remove the skin, starting at the butt end, and leaving the ham covered with a layer of creamy fat. *Note:* If fat layer is too thick, trim some of it off with the knife. But be sure to leave a layer of fat all over the ham to prevent it drying out during the next process.

☐ Combine brown sugar, mustard, remaining butter, bread crumbs and remaining scotch whiskey and spread the ham with this flavorful mixture. Stud with cloves, if desired.

☐ Return ham to rack in roasting pan and cook for another 30 minutes at 350°, basting ham with pan juices from time to time.

Fresh Fruits in Orange Shells With Cumberland Jelly

6 to 8 oranges
1 bunch white grapes
1 bunch red grapes
1 small pineapple
2 apples
1 pear
1 pint box strawberries
Cumberland jelly (recipe follows)

METHOD:

☐ Cut off top third of each orange and trim a thin slice off the bottom to prevent its tipping over when filled.

☐ Carefully scoop out the pulp, reserving orange segments for fruit salad.

☐ Peel and core pineapple; cut it in slices and then cut each slice into thin segments. Peel and core apples and pear. Cut into thin segments.

☐ Combine the grapes, pineapple segments and apple and pear segments with Cumberland jelly. Add strawberries and orange segments and toss lightly. Chill.

☐ Just before serving ham, fill orange shells with fruits and jelly.

Cumberland Jelly

½ jar red currant jelly
Juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon, strained
Grated rinds of 1 orange and 1 lemon
1 tablespoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
½ tablespoon gelatine
1 cup port wine
2 tablespoons Cointreau or Grand Marnier

METHOD:

☐ Combine red currant jelly with strained orange and lemon juice in a saucepan. Add grated orange and lemon rinds and simmer gently until jelly has melted. Add a small quantity of this to the mustard and ginger; mix well and return to pan.

☐ Soak gelatine in port wine and Cointreau, or Grand Marnier, for 5 minutes; then dissolve gently over heat and add to red currant jelly mixture.

☐ Allow mixture to cool a little before spooning it over fruits.

Pâté Aux Herbes

1 pound pork
Butter
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 pound fresh spinach
½ cup diced cooked ham
½ cup diced bacon, cut from a thick piece
½ cup diced pork fat
½ cup diced cooked ox tongue, cut from a thick piece
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped basil
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped chervil
24 spikes rosemary, finely chopped
4 eggs, beaten
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Cayenne pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
6 ounces chicken livers
¼ pint heavy cream
2 tablespoons gelatine

(Continued)

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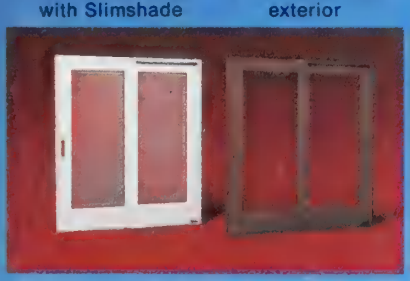


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OLDE ENGLISH FAVORITES

Continued

Thin strips of pounded pork fat
Gherkins

METHOD:

☐ Cut the pork into small cubes; place in food processor or blender and blend until minced. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large frying pan; add finely chopped onion and sauté, stirring constantly, until onion is transparent. Add spinach leaves and continue to cook, stirring, until spinach has wilted. Remove onions and spinach from pan and chop coarsely. Add onion/spinach mixture to pork and blend again. Transfer mixture to a large bowl.

☐ Add diced ham, bacon, pork fat and ox tongue to green pâté mixture. Then add finely chopped garlic and all the fresh herbs. (If you use dried herbs, use only half the quantity.)

☐ Stir in beaten eggs and add salt and freshly ground black pepper, cayenne pepper and nutmeg, to taste.

☐ Cut chicken livers into dice and sauté in 2 tablespoons butter until golden.

☐ Stir in cream and powdered gelatine, which you have dissolved in a little water, and mix well. Add to pâté mixture and mix well. The raw pâté will now be a nice, loose, spoonable mixture ready for cooking.

☐ Line the bottom and sides of an ovenproof terrine with thin strips of pounded pork fat. *Note:* You can ask your butcher to do this for you. But I warn you: don't ask him on a busy Saturday morning when the shop is crowded. Spoon pâté mixture into terrine; cover with thin strips of pork fat and cook in a slow oven (325°) for ½ hour. Lower heat to 300° and cook for another 30 to 40 minutes.

☐ Remove from oven to cool, pressing excess juices out of the terrine with a board, or the back of a spoon. Serve cold, cut into slices, with gherkins. Serves 8 to 10.

Note: To remove pâté from terrine: place terrine in a pan of hot water for a minute or two; and then insert a sharp pointed knife all around pâté, loosening it from the sides of the terrine. Turn terrine upside down over serving plate, and the pâté will slide easily out of the terrine.

Glazed Guinea Fowl With Juniper Berries

3 guinea hens (or Cornish game hens) about 2 pounds each
1 cup chopped Spanish onion
¼ cup butter, softened
2 tablespoons lemon juice
12 juniper berries, crushed
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
½ cup strained red currant jelly
Leaf lettuce (optional)
Cooked artichokes (optional)

METHOD:

☐ Combine chopped onion, softened butter, lemon juice, juniper berries, thyme and salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste. Rub inside and outside of each bird with onion-butter mixture. Refrigerate overnight.

☐ Heat oven to 425°. Place hens in roasting pan. Bake, basting occasionally with pan juice, 25 to 30 minutes. Brush with red currant jelly during last 5 minutes of cooking time.

☐ Remove hens to a heated serving dish; garnish, if desired, with leaf lettuce and cooked artichokes. Serves 6.

Mashed Potatoes and Carrots

1¼ pounds potatoes
¾ pound carrots
Salt
1 cup hot milk
4 tablespoons butter, melted
4 tablespoons heavy cream
Freshly ground black pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg

METHOD:

☐ Peel potatoes and if they are very large, cut them up into roughly even-sized pieces. Scrape carrots to remove all rough skin.

☐ Boil potatoes and carrots in salted water until they feel soft when pierced with a fork but are not mushy. (Overcooked potatoes will produce a soggy purée, not a fluffy one as you might expect).

☐ As soon as vegetables are cooked, drain them thoroughly and toss in a dry pan over moderate heat until remaining moisture has completely evaporated.

☐ Mash potatoes and carrots to a smooth purée and return them to the pan.

☐ Gradually beat in hot milk with a wooden spoon or whisk. (If the vegetables are particularly dry, you may need to use more milk). Then add melted butter and cream and continue to beat vigorously until vegetables are light and fluffy.

☐ Season to taste with salt, pepper and a grating of fresh nutmeg, and beat over a moderate heat until vegetables are thoroughly hot again. Take great care not to let them boil, or they may discolor. Serve immediately.

Note: Although, ideally, mashed potatoes —or mashed potatoes and carrots— should be served as soon as prepared, you can keep them hot for up to half an hour by putting them in a buttered mixing bowl over hot water, covered with well-buttered waxed paper. Just before serving, beat the potatoes again to restore a fluffy, light texture. Serves 4 to 6.

(*Continued*)



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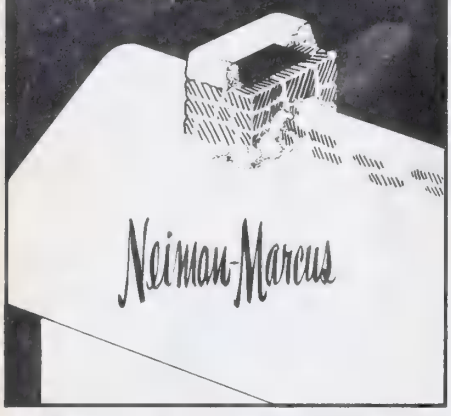
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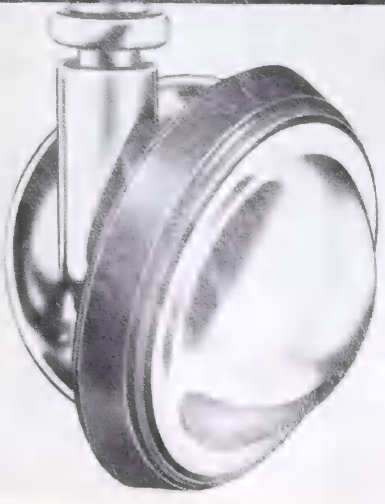
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OLDE ENGLISH FAVORITES

Continued

Green Beans with Parsley

- 1 pound green beans
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

METHOD:

☐ Top and tail beans. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain; place in a heated serving dish.

☐ Season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper; toss with butter and finely chopped parsley. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Orange Posset

- 2½ cups heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- ½ cup dry white wine
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Julienne of orange peel (optional)
- Orange segments (optional)

METHOD:

☐ Beat cream with lemon and orange rinds in a large mixer bowl until stiff. Beat in wine until stiff. Beat in orange juice and lemon juice gradually; beat in sugar, until stiff.

☐ Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form; beat in sugar until stiff and glassy, fold egg white mixture into cream mixture. Mound in serving bowl. Garnish, if desired, with julienne of orange rind and orange segments.

Raspberry Fool with Vanilla Cream

- 4 cups fresh raspberries
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons framboise liqueur
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ½ cup thick vanilla cream (recipe below)

METHOD:

☐ Purée raspberries with sugar, lemon juice and framboise liqueur in a food processor. Strain and chill.

☐ Make thick vanilla cream. Chill.

☐ Whisk puréed raspberries with vanilla cream and whipped cream. Taste and correct flavoring with additional lemon juice, framboise liqueur or sugar, if necessary.

☐ To serve: pile into a serving dish; smooth top with a spatula and decorate with fresh mint leaves, fresh raspberries or candied violets.

Blackberry Fool with Vanilla Cream

- 4 cups fresh blackberries
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons crème de cassis
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ½ cup thick vanilla cream (recipe follows)
- Lemon juice
- Mint leaves or candied violets

METHOD:

☐ Purée blackberries with sugar and crème de cassis in a food processor. Strain and chill.

☐ Make thick vanilla cream. Chill.

☐ Whisk puréed blackberries with thick vanilla cream and whipped cream. Taste and correct flavoring with additional crème de cassis, lemon juice or sugar, if necessary.

☐ To serve: pile into a serving dish; smooth top with a spatula and decorate with fresh mint leaves, fresh blackberries or candied violets.

Thick Vanilla Cream

- ½ cup milk
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 strip orange rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream

METHOD:

☐ Bring milk to the boil; add sugar and orange rind. Remove saucepan from heat; add vanilla; cover pan and allow mixture to cool.

☐ Beat egg yolks and heavy cream together until colored.

☐ Dissolve cornstarch in 4 tablespoons water and beat into egg yolk and cream mixture.

☐ Strain cooled milk mixture into egg yolks and cream and cook over a very low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is very thick. *Note:* Do not allow mixture to come to the boil after egg yolks are added, or sauce will curdle.

Rack of Lamb in Pastry With Walnuts

- 1 rack of lamb (8 chops)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Softened butter
- 1 Spanish onion, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ pound mushrooms, finely chopped
- 2 thin slices cooked ham, finely chopped
- ¼ pound coarsely chopped walnuts

(*Continued*)

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OLDE ENGLISH FAVORITES

Continued

¾ pound puff pastry, homemade or bought
1 egg yolk, beaten

METHOD:

☐ Ask your butcher to trim off fat from rack of lamb; separate meat away from bone; and chine bone or have the butcher do this.

☐ Season lamb generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper; brush with softened butter and roast in a moderate oven (375°) for 10 minutes, or until lamb is half cooked. Allow meat to cool.

☐ Sauté finely chopped onion in butter and oil until onion is transparent; add finely chopped mushrooms and continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is almost dry. Add finely chopped ham and chopped walnuts; season with salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste, and cook for 1 minute more. Allow mixture to cool.

☐ Spread lamb generously with chopped onion, mushroom, ham and walnut mixture; brush with softened butter.

☐ Roll out puff pastry into a thin sheet and wrap the lamb in it, allowing bones to protrude from pastry. Decorate pastry with "leaves" and "tassels" cut from pastry, fixing them onto pastry with a little beaten egg yolk. Brush pastry with water; and cover "leaves" and "tassels" loosely with a little aluminum foil.

☐ Place lamb in pastry on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes. Brush pastry slightly with beaten egg yolk and continue baking until the crust is browned (about 10 to 15 minutes).

Cornish Pasties

2 pounds boneless round steak, cut into ¼-inch cubes
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into ¼-inch cubes
4 carrots, peeled and cut into ¼-inch cubes
2 turnips, peeled and cut into ¼-inch-cubes
1 large sweet onion, chopped
½ teaspoon dried thyme
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 pound puff pastry, homemade or bought
Egg white, optional

METHOD:

☐ Combine diced meat and vegetables in a large mixing bowl. Add dried thyme, Tabasco sauce and Worcestershire sauce, and generous amounts of salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste. Mix well.

☐ Roll out pastry and cut into eight 8-inch circles. Moisten edges of pastry with water or beaten egg white. Place filling on one half of each pastry round, leaving ½ inch of pastry uncovered around edge. Fold the other half of pastry over filling; crimp the edges together and flute pastry edge. Prick holes in pastry to allow steam to escape. Place pastries in the refrigerator for ½ hour before cooking.

☐ Preheat oven to 450°.

☐ Place the pasties on 2 baking sheets and bake in preheated oven for 10 to 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350° and continue to cook for 25 to 30 minutes longer. If pastry covering becomes too brown, cover loosely with aluminum foil. Makes 8 pasties. ■

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Continued from page 132

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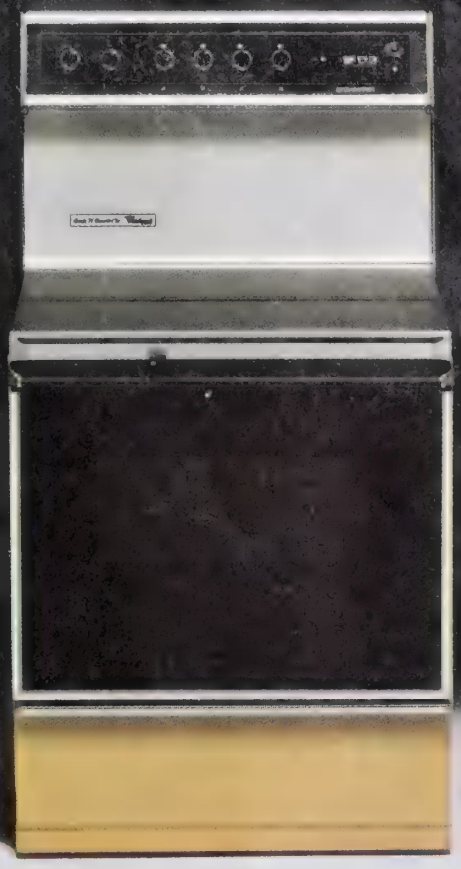
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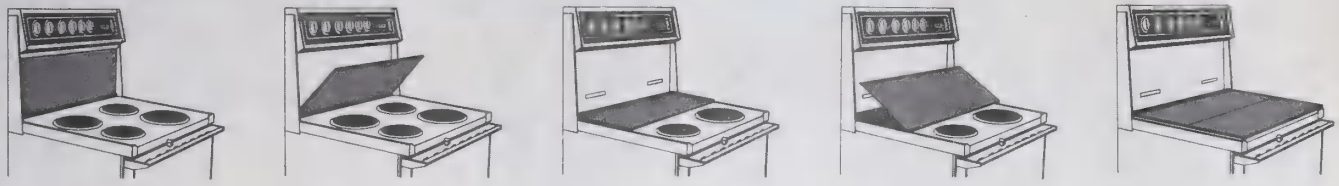
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TEA

Continued

very well—that tea means "teas," a whole spectrum of distinctive flavors ranging from robust and pungent to fragile and flowery. We're learning to approach tea as we do wine, understanding the characteristics of different varieties and how and when they're best served. Again, like wine, how tea can add to the pleasures of our days.

Beyond that, we're glimpsing something the English have known for centuries and the Chinese for millenniums—tea is the most congenial of beverages. It breeds contentment, relieves fatigue, clarifies thought.

WHAT IS TEA AND WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?

Nothing is actually known about how tea was first discovered, but legends abound. One tells of the Emperor Shen Nung, the offspring of a Chinese princess and a heavenly dragon who, being downwind of a burning camellia bush, marveled at the aroma which reached his nostrils. Tracing its source, he proceeded to introduce tea and its cultivation to his people. All this took place in the third millennium B.C.

Another version portrays the same potentate as a model ruler who set a good example for his subjects by always boiling his drinking water, which he considered otherwise unsafe. One day, a few leaves from an overhanging branch fell into his boiling pot of water, imparting a delicate and delightful flavor. As boiled water is less than tasty, the word spread.

A third myth on tea's origin changes locale. We are in India, the date, 500 A.D. The saintly Darma or Bodhidharma (different tellers give him different names), a Buddhist ascetic, has taken upon himself the formidable task of devoting seven years to sleepless contemplation of the Buddha. Growing drowsy in the fifth year, he cuts off his eyelids and throws them on the ground. They instantly spring up into plants whose leaves banish his weariness. A gentler variation of this tale has Darma desperately plucking some leaves from a nearby bush as he begins to drowse. The bush is a wild tea plant. Quickly revived, the worthy is able to accomplish the remainder of his vigil.

Apocryphal though they may be, these stories tell us three things long known about tea. It appeals to the sense of smell, as well as to the taste. And it helps dispel drowsiness.

Unlike coffee, which is a bean, and cocoa, a kernel of the cacao seed, tea is the living leaf of the *Camellia Simensis* bush, an evergreen and a member of the camellia family. The glossy dark green tea leaves look much like those of our own garden camellia.

Tea is grown in several parts of the world, including Africa and South America. But while the Japanese produce a green tea of deservedly high repute, it is from China, India and Ceylon that the finest teas still come.

THE VARIETIES

Anyone who has explored the avenues of wine is already half a scholar of tea. Like fine wine, tea varies according to the region in which it is grown, the pedigree or ancestry of each bush, the amount of sun and rainfall it receives, altitude, soil quality, the season and



The silver sparkles at this outdoor tea party. "Cluny" silver service is by Christofle and the "Pavot" china by Ceralene. All at Baccarat, Inc.

even the time of day in which it is picked, and the skill of the picker.

Just as wines are grouped into red, white and rosé, tea is separated into black, brown and green varieties. Black tea, the type westerners know best, is totally fermented before firing or heat-drying. Brown tea, such as a Formosa Oolong , is only partially fermented before firing. Green tea, the most ancient of the three and still the ceremonial tea of Japan, is not fermented at all. The degree of fermentation has a significant influence on the tea's flavor. Leaves from the same tea bush, processed to result in green, brown and black tea, would taste distinctly different from each other.

The British first heard about tea from the Dutch, who had brought a consignment to Holland in 1610. History records King Charles II receiving a gift of tea in 1664, but it was not until 1689 that the British East India Company began to import tea to England. Within the next century, however, tea quickly outdistanced coffee in popularity and brought with it monumental changes to England. It banished ale from the breakfast table, was instrumental in losing the colonies and gave impetus to the rise of a vast pottery industry.

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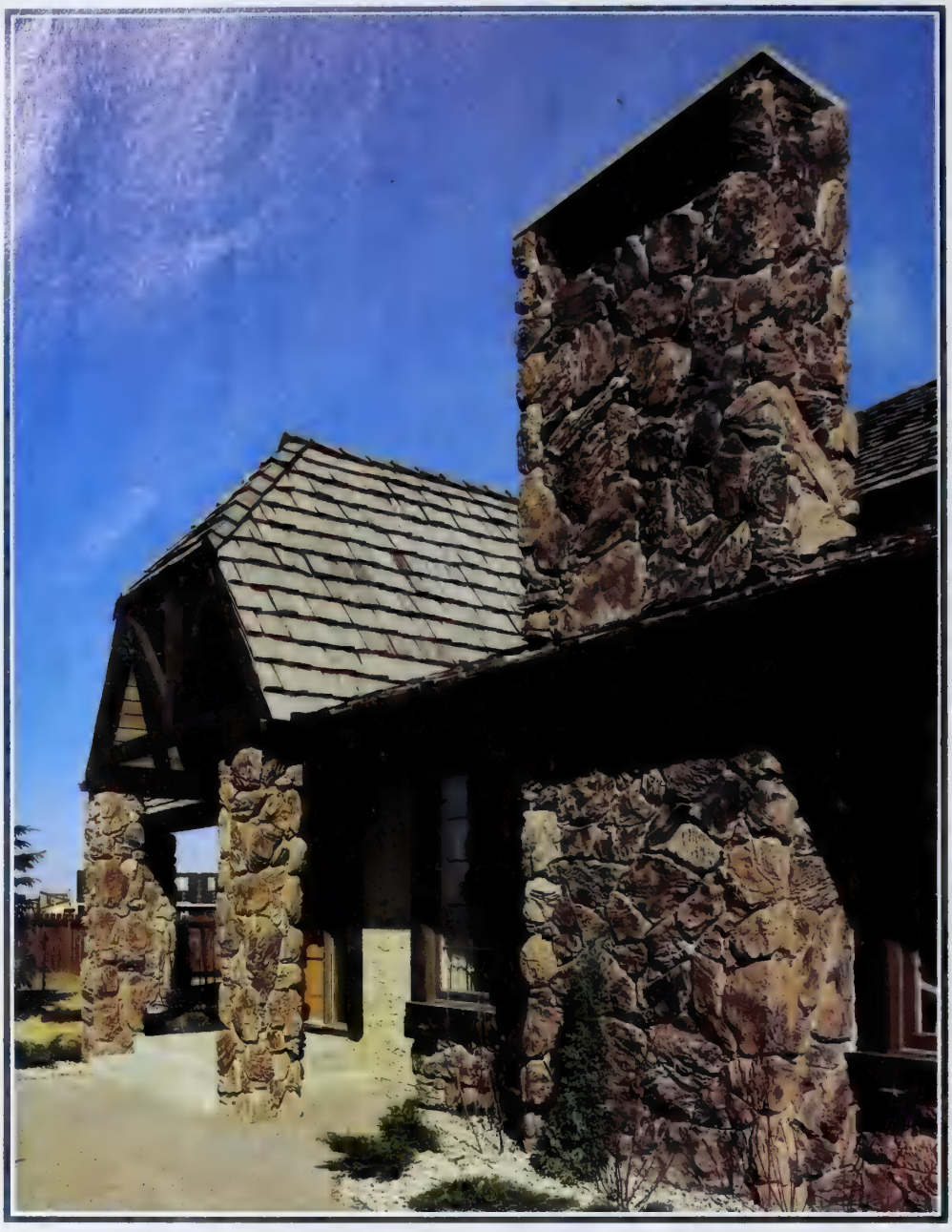
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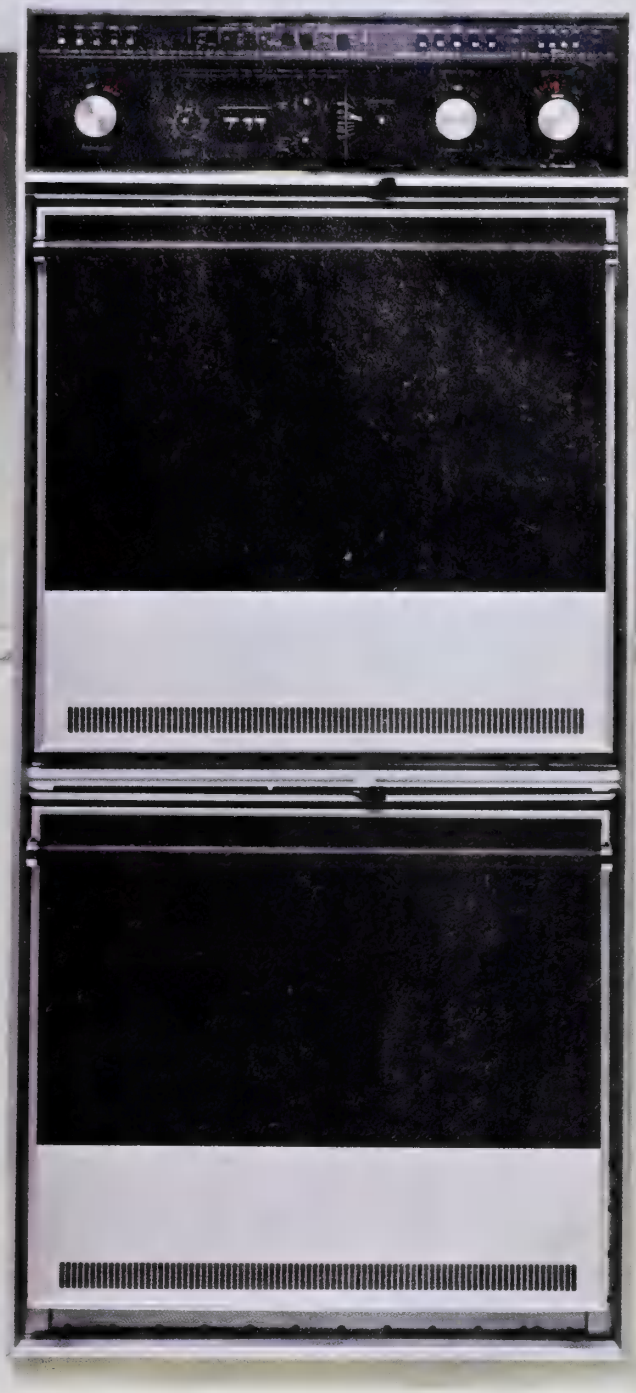
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TEA

Continued

a stock of "all Sorts of fine Teas," along with "Coffee, Chocolate, Cocoa-Nuts, Sago and Snuff." By 1717, Twining's growing tea trade allowed him to open the Golden Lion next door, the first shop especially for the sale of tea by weight.

Coffee houses were the exclusive province of men. Women who enjoyed tea had to take it at home. However, the social pleasures of taking tea with friends, or meeting new ones, were obvious and by the middle of the 18th century, the old coffeehouses began to disappear, to be replaced by the "tea garden."

TEA GARDENS

Situated in open country just beyond the built-up area of London at that period, the tea gardens catered to men, women and families. They were open from April to September, attracting fashionables who came to see and be seen, and to enjoy the concerts and the special cakes and breads for which the different gardens came to be known.

By the mid-19th century, the tea habit had spread so that even the poorest households served tea regularly. The Duchess of Bedford is credited with making afternoon tea fashionable early in the 19th century. In the 18th century, dinner had been the one main meal of the day, served about three or four in the afternoon. It was followed by the tea hour, the great social occasion of the day when people visited each other or gathered in their own drawing rooms to take tea. As the fashionable hour for dinner moved progressively later, many, including the Duchess, began to feel hunger pangs in the late afternoon. Tea and a few small cakes or bread and butter could tide one over till dinner. Afternoon tea became a fixture in English life.

If China may be said to be the king of tea, then England is surely its prime minister. Rich from the contributions of its Empire, it had the leisure to explore and popularize the nuances of tea blending, brewing and serving. The London tea blender emerged—a masterful guru who knew precisely which tea gardens produced the most delicate leaves, which harvesttimes were likely to yield the fullest flavor. He selected his teas from the cargoes that reached London daily and blended them according to his own cultivated taste buds. Afterward, the teas were packaged and sent throughout the Commonwealth.

TODAY'S TEA TASTES

Today, the role of the London tea blender or tea taster is no less crucial. He may taste 500 different teas in the course of a day. On the basis of his judgments, purchases are made, blends are mixed and thirsts assuaged around the globe. Interestingly, Japan, which traditionally drinks green tea, has become increasingly fond of the black variety. However, rather than import tea from nearby China or India, Japanese prefer to have tea blended in Britain, to ensure they have the best.

Most of America's tea habits trace directly back to England, but there are differences. Most Britons drink their tea quite strong, particularly in the first half of the day. Strong "colory" blends are most popular.



Compactly designed teapot for one in a blue-and-white pattern and in all white. Bing & Grondahl.

Americans are equally fond of the lighter Chinese teas. Earl Grey, a mixture of China and Darjeeling leaves, shares first place in sales with English Breakfast, a blend of India and Ceylon leaves. Darjeeling, an India tea, currently ranks third in popularity here, while three China teas, Lapsang Souchong, Jasmine and Formosa Oolong, vie for fourth place with another India tea, Orange Pekoe.

What we have learned from England is the cordiality that is somehow brewed up in a teapot with the leaves. Tea is the drink of friendship. A legion of English poets have paid tribute to this quality of tea, and the late Stephen H. Twining, the family historian, put it this way:

"Tea neither promotes sleep nor stimulates argument. Rather does it induce a sense of genial well-being, which may well be the foundation for our English 'genius for compromise.' . . . We are surely the least quarrelsome of all the nations of the earth, and in this happy consummation the tea table has undoubtedly played its part."

A GUIDE TO TEA BLENDS

Legend for serving suggestions:

M—milk
H—hot
I—iced
L—lemon
AM—before noon
PM—noon to midnight
AC—around the clock

Large Leaf Teas

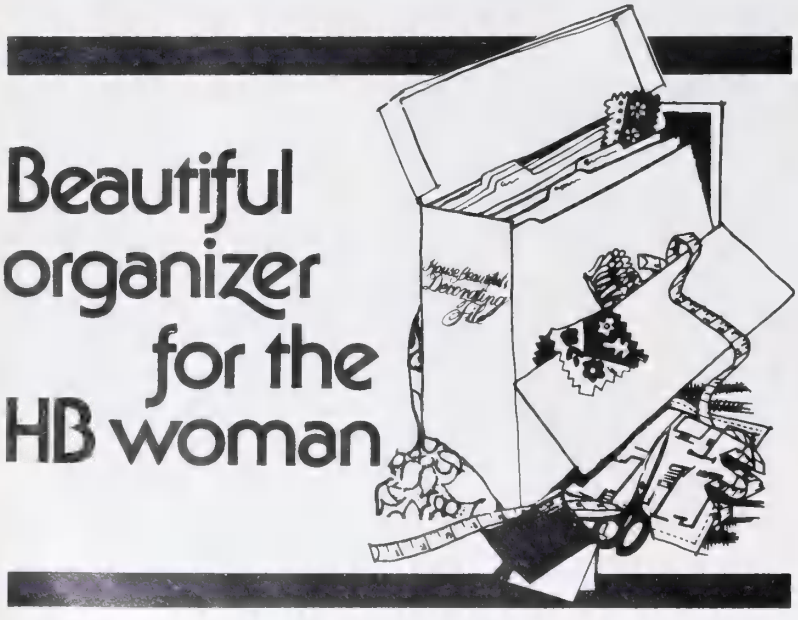
(brew 5 to 6 minutes)

Earl Grey: A unique blend of China and Darjeeling teas famous for its fragrance. Particularly recommended with dessert. M H AC

Formosa Oolong: A favorite of the *cognoscenti*, the aroma of this gentle brown tea from Formosa (Taiwan) is often likened to ripe peaches. H AC

Green Gunpowder: Mild, astringent, cerebral. The world's oldest tea and the one lowest in caffeine is a blend of China and Formosa leaves.

(*Continued*)



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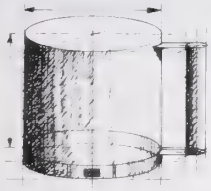
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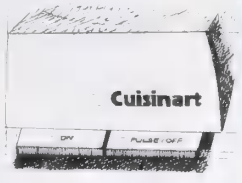
Because the DLC 7 has a considerably stronger motor, it can handle those 6 cups of flour without any strain. The DLC 7 will allow you to process larger loads. And do it faster, too. Many recipes that formerly required multiple steps can now be done in one.

SAFETY

The DLC 7 has an extra safety switch that prevents the machine from operating when the bowl is not in position. The machine stops within 2.8 seconds when turned off because of its new quick stop mechanism.

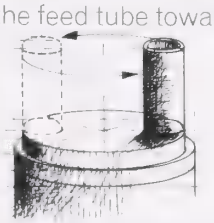
PULSE ACTION

On the front of the DLC 7 there are two very wide keys. Press the left one and the machine goes on and stays on; press the right one and the machine stops. Press the right one again and the machine goes on for as long as you hold the key down. You determine how fast to pulse.



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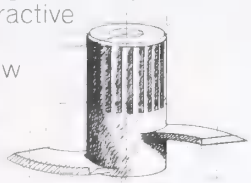


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TEA

Continued

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Jasmine: Dried Jasmine flowers add their heady fragrance to this finespun tea from China's Kwantung province. L H PM

Lapsang Souchong: Smoky, elegant, a tea for the cultivated palate. Grown only in the mineral-rich soil of China's Fukien province. L H PM

Prince of Wales: Called "the Burgundy of China teas," this classic blend from the province of Anhwei is mellow and rich colored. M H I L AC

Russian Caravan: The favorite of Czarist Russian aristocracy, a fragrant blend of finest quality China black and Oolong brown teas. L H I PM

Vintage Darjeeling: Rarest of all teas, a noble slow-growing leaf from the highest Himalayan tea gardens. L H PM

Medium Leaf Teas

(brew 4 to 5 minutes)

Ceylon Breakfast: Mildest of the breakfast blends, it has a fine golden color, delicious bouquet. Makes cloudless iced tea. M H I L AC

China Black: The traditional, mellow Keemun served in good Chinese restaurants. From the Anhwei province in China. M L H I PM

Darjeeling: The perfect afternoon tea, known for its delicate muscatel flavor. From the Darjeeling of India. H M L PM

Lemon: High-grown Ceylon leaves scented with lemon. Makes great iced tea. H I PM

Orange Pekoe: Brisk and smooth high-grown Ceylon, good at any hour. H I M L AC

Queen Mary: The personal blend of the late Queen Mary of England, delicate and refreshing. From Darjeeling, India. M L H I AC

Spiced: Aromatic, rich-colored brew of Ceylon tea, cloves and dried orange peel. On very cold days serve it piping hot with rum. H I PM

Small Leaf Teas

(brew 3 minutes)

English Breakfast: A lively, wake-up blend of Ceylon and India leaves; most popular for breakfast. H I M AC

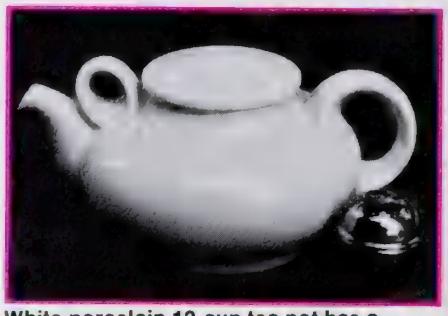
Assam: A hearty eye opener from the Indian province of Assam, bright-colored and full bodied. Stimulating at any hour. H M AC

Irish Breakfast: A robust, pungent tea from Assam. For breakfast and any hour when the weather is cold or wet. H M AC

WHICH TEA WHEN, AND WITH WHAT?

Which teas should you serve at lunch? At dinner? At a formal tea party? Which are best with lemon, which with milk? Mostly it's a matter of personal preference, but here are some well-considered thoughts on the matter from English tea expert Samuel H. G. Twining.

"I, like almost all my countrymen, add milk to my morning tea. The breakfast teas tend to be robust and full-bodied and they're actually blended to mix well with milk. Of course, one never adds cream because it's too heavy and 'coats' the tea.

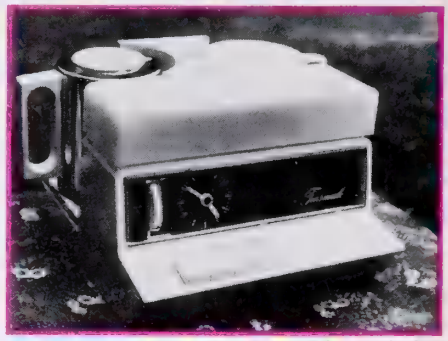


White porcelain 12-cup tea pot has a double-handle to control pouring. Bing & Grondahl. Twelve-cup tea infuser by Rowoco.

"Most other blends may be enjoyed with either milk or lemon, according to taste. There are, however, some China teas that really should be tried 'neat'—Formosa Oolong, Lapsang Souchong and Green Gunpowder. Another is Vintage Darjeeling from the Himalayas in India. This is such a majestic and costly blend, it would be a shame to adulterate any part of its flavor.

"The question of which teas are suitable for different occasions is another highly personal matter. Many people feel that the natural order of things is to start the day with the strong, small-leaf India teas which have a definite wake-up, stimulating effect, and to move on to lighter teas as the day progresses.

"I might go through six different blends in the course of one day, and six others on the next. But one of my associates from Ireland, where they take their tea very strong, will drink nothing but breakfast teas around the clock. There are many knowledgeable tea-drinkers who will take only China tea and hang the rules. In fact the rules are at most only guidelines.



Tea is made automatically and is ready for pouring just before the alarm rings. Night-light and clock and features on the "Teasmade," by BSR Ltd.

"A traditional afternoon tea, of course, calls for a certain form. The nicest thing, and more or less *de rigueur* at a largish, formal tea, is to offer guests a choice of two blends, usually an India tea and a

China tea. Vintage Darjeeling and Earl Grey would be an elegant combination. Orange Pekoe and Russian Caravan is another pleasant choice.

"The foods you serve will also influence your choice of blends. Strong cheeses, and smoked meats and fish are particularly good with Assam, Irish Breakfast or Lemon tea. Darjeeling is popular with curry dishes. All teas are lovely with dessert, but Earl Grey is perhaps more so. If you like the sort of tea served in good Chinese restaurants, you'll enjoy China Black and Prince of Wales, both classic China blends.

"In hot weather, I find I enjoy the light, fragrant blends, particularly Formosa Oolong and Jasmine, during the afternoon. And Lapsang Souchong never seems more refreshing than on a hot, sticky day."

HOW TO STORE TEA

Black tea packaged in an airtight container will keep its full flavor for about two years, green and oolong (brown) tea about half that time. Scented teas such as Earl Grey, Jasmine and Lemon



Tea cozy keeps tea hot. The twin-spouted teapot has two compartments, one to hold water. Hammacher-Schlemmer.

tea are best used within six months after opening. All teas absorb moisture and other aromas so they should be kept tightly-lidded in a cool, dry spot.

CLEANING THE TEAPOT

To make the best tea, the teapot must be spotlessly clean. In addition to washing after each use, Samuel Twining advises giving a well-used teapot a monthly soak with hot water and a tablespoon of baking soda. An hour's soak will remove tea stain and any accumulation of residue. He also suggests using a bottle brush to give the spout a thorough cleansing.

THE QUESTION OF CAFFEINE

Teas vary greatly in caffeine content, but according to Robert H. Dick, supervisory tea examiner for FDA's New York District, while an average six-ounce cup of coffee contains 100 to 200 milligrams of caffeine, a cup of tea has only 50 to 60 milligrams. China teas are generally lower in caffeine than India and Ceylon teas, while Green Gunpowder is nearly caffeine free. □ *By* ELIZABETH ST. DAVID ■

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MICROWAVE CORNER

A Harvest of Apple Recipes

APPLE/WALNUT BREAD, TURKEY-STUFFED APPLES, APPLE BREAD PUDDING

By NANCY CRAIG

Apples

The wide variety of fresh apples in season can be a great help in perking up family meals. Here are three distinctly different ideas that utilize them.

In preparing these recipes, some new microwave cookware was used that is worth noting, since all pieces can go from freezer to microwave oven, to table, to dishwasher. These are Tara utensils, which look and feel solid, but are light in weight. They won't break or chip if dropped, and they don't become as hot as many types do, so they can be removed with bare hands. An important feature of the cookware is a slightly raised bottom, which allows microwaves to pass through and under foods for more rapid and even cooking.

Quick breads such as this first recipe are quite different from breads baked in a conventional oven. Instead of a well-browned top, microwaving produces one that is pale in color. So a topping is sprinkled on for the last 2 minutes of cooking to improve the appearance and add a texture contrast. You will find the bread is heavier in texture and more moist. It freezes well and may go from oven to freezer in its Tara pan.

APPLE WALNUT BREAD

- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup golden raisins
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- ½ cup dark brown sugar packed firmly
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped peeled tart apples

TOPPING

- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix well and set aside.

Thoroughly mix the first 8 ingredients. In medium size bowl beat together eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients and chopped apple. Mix well. Grease loaf pan lightly and spread batter evenly in pan. Cook 10 minutes on medium power, turning pan a quarter turn every 2 minutes. Spread topping on bread. Cook 3 minutes on full power and remove from oven, let stand to cool. Delicious for tea sandwiches.

FRESH APPLE BREAD PUDDING

- ¼ cup apple juice, apple concentrate or apple brandy
- ½ cup dried currants
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 medium size apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 3 cups stale French bread cut into half-inch cubes
- 5 eggs
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup heavy cream
- ⅓ cup brown sugar

TOPPING

- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

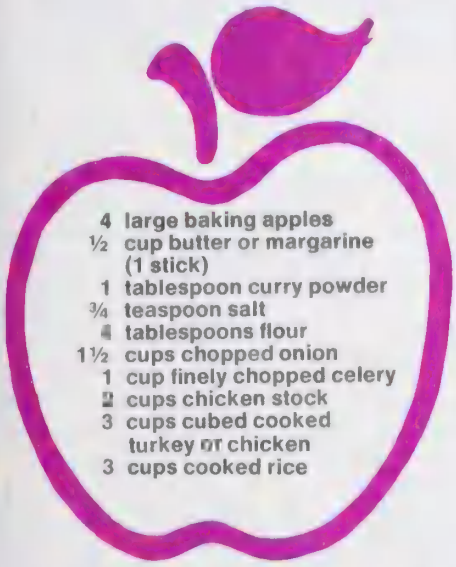
Unlike traditional bread pudding, this one calls for stirring several times. After the last stirring, walnuts and brown sugar are sprinkled over the top.

Soak currants in apple juice, concentrate or brandy, and set aside. Melt butter in cake pan, add apple slices, stir and cook on high power for 2 minutes. Remove from oven and stir in bread cubes. Set aside.

Measure milk and cream into 4-cup Pyrex measure or bowl, and heat 3 to 4 minutes, but do not allow to boil. Remove from oven, add sugar and stir in beaten eggs. Add softened currants. Pour this mixture over the bread and apple slices, and let stand for 5 minutes to absorb the liquid.

Microwave on medium power for 10 to 12 minutes, turning pan and stirring pudding every 3 minutes. After the last stirring, sprinkle nuts and brown sugar over the top. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serve warm, with whipped cream, if desired. Apple bread pudding is indeed a flavorful variation on a traditional dessert. Serves 6 to 8.

CURRIED TURKEY BAKED IN APPLE



- 4 large baking apples
- ½ cup butter or margarine (1 stick)
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 3 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
- 3 cups cooked rice

This is a fine way to use leftover turkey or chicken. Rome Beauty apples are ideal, but you might also use other large apples that bake well. The size of the apple will determine the baking time needed.

Cut a half-inch slice from the top of each apple. Using a 2-inch biscuit cutter or sharp knife, cut a circle out of each apple, leaving ⅜-inch thickness around the edge, taking care that you do not cut through the bottom of apple. Hollow out apples with a sharp spoon and place them in utility dish or roaster. Cover with Saran wrap or waxed paper and Microwave on high power for 4 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.

Prepare curry sauce in bowl or a 4-cup glass measure. Melt butter and add flour, salt and curry powder. Stir well and add chopped onion, celery and chicken stock. Stir to blend. Cook on high power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until boiling point is reached. Remove and add to cubed chicken or turkey, stirring well.

Cover bottom of a roasting dish with cooked rice. Place the hollowed out apples on top and fill each apple with the curried turkey or chicken. Cover dish with plastic wrap or waxed paper and microwave on high power for 3 to 4 minutes, turning the dish once.

Cooking time will vary with the type and freshness of the apples. If apples still seem hard, cook an additional minute at a time until soft. This curry-stuffed apple makes a tasty and different luncheon or supper entrée. Serves 6. ■

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Sugar spoon	76.50	38.25	82.50	41.25	96.00	48.00
Tablespoon	135.00	67.50	155.00	77.50	180.00	90.00
Tablespoon, pierced	135.00	67.50	155.00	77.50	180.00	90.00
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Cream or sauce ladle	76.50	38.25	82.50	41.25	94.00	47.00
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Three Variations on Poulet Sauté

By ROBERT CARRIER

1 tender chicken (2½ to 3 pounds)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 *bouquet garni* (2 sprigs parsley, 1 sprig thyme, 1 bay leaf)
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 small clove garlic
6 to 8 tablespoons dry white wine
1 pound ripe red tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
4 button mushrooms, simmered in butter and lemon juice

1. Cut chicken into serving pieces. Season well with salt and freshly ground black pepper and put chicken pieces, flesh-side down, in a sauté pan or thick-bottomed frying pan just large enough to hold them comfortably. Add butter and olive oil and sauté chicken pieces until they are browned on all sides (10 minutes).

2. Add bouquet garni; cover pan and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Remove wings and breasts after 15 minutes (these parts, being the most delicate, cook the quickest). Keep warm.

3. Sauté finely chopped onion in pan juices until transparent. Add garlic, and dry white wine and tomatoes. Continue cooking until wine is reduced to half its original quantity. Return sautéed chicken to the pan and allow it to steep gently, covered, over the lowest of heats for 5 minutes. Do not allow liquid to boil or your chicken will be tough. Garnish with button mushrooms, which you have simmered in lemon juice and butter, and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Poulet Sauté Alexandra
Steps 1 and 2 are as above.
- Add ½ cup chicken stock to pan juices; reduce. Stir in ½ cup chicken velouté sauce to which you have added 2 tablespoons each of cooked puréed onion, thick cream, and butter. Strain over the chicken pieces and heat through.

Poulet Sauté Bourguignon
Step 1 is as above.
- Add 12 glazed button onions, 12 button mushrooms, which you have sautéed in butter and lemon juice, and 12 squares sautéed bacon to the pan and simmer, covered, with the chicken for 20 minutes.
- Remove chicken and garniture; Add 1 cup red wine to pan juices with a crushed clove of garlic and reduce to ⅔ original quantity. Stir in ½ cup rich brown sauce; bring to the boil; strain. Add chicken pieces to strained sauce; heat through and serve.

AMERICA'S DESIGN ROOTS

Compton Wynyates

Continued from page 136

the fine wood detail and sweeping curves of English Jacobean furniture were lovingly echoed by colonial settlers. The early American chests, which evolved from medieval boxes with lids, were the most important items in a colonial household—no one, after all, had a closet for his clothes. The painted floral design on the American chest on page 136 was an attempt by colonists to copy the inlaid marquetry on English pieces of the period. This pattern is distinctively Jacobean—a tribute to Old World style by New World craftsmen.

The GeffryeMuseum

Continued from page 138

chair style, graceful arches and emphasis on comfort popular during the reign of William and Mary (1689-1702) are reflected in our own New England wing chair. This style was designed with leisure in mind—the upholstered frame cushioned the owner, while the wide "wings" helped shut out the winter air. In England and America, this fashion soon became known as the "easy chair." The fringed, gaily patterned fabric on the American version shows our forefathers' interest in Indian chintzes and other exotic Far Eastern influences.

Audley End

Continued from page 139

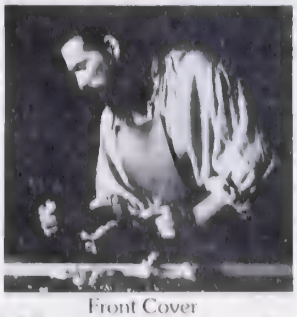
one of the two famous Adam Brothers. Adam was personally engaged by the owner of Audley End, and he designed several of its most beautiful rooms between 1762 and 1765. The Alcove Room, also called the Painted Drawing Room, shows Adam's love for Roman mural painting and stucco relief. The whole interior is decorated with classical harmony in mind—the silk on the daybed is the same material that decorates the walls. Adam's ideas were translated into furniture designs by Thomas Hepplewhite, who used the same classical motifs—shields and lyres—for the backs of his chairs. The example on page 139 was carved with reeds and grapes—typical classical designs—by Samuel McIntire, a noted Salem craftsman.

Ragley Hall

Continued from page 140

design, mirror England's enthusiasm for all that was Greek, Roman, or Egyptian. This same taste appeared in France in the styles of the Directoire and French Empire. In our country, the fashion became known as the American Empire style, seen in the sofa on page 140. Its scrolled lines, painted gold leaf and Greek key embellishments, and dolphin supports are reminiscent of a Grecian couch. ■

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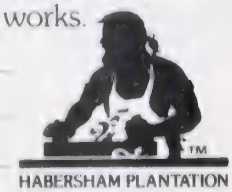


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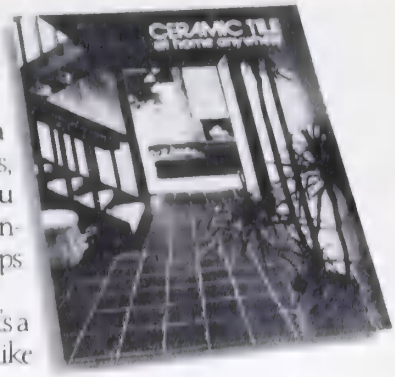
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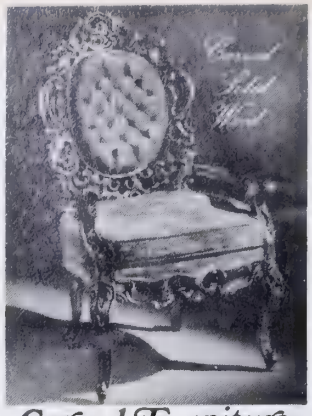
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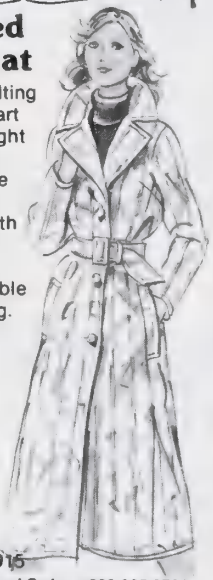
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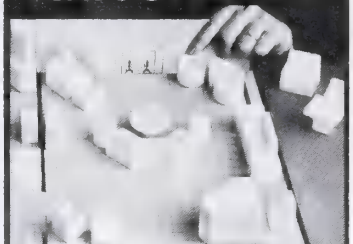


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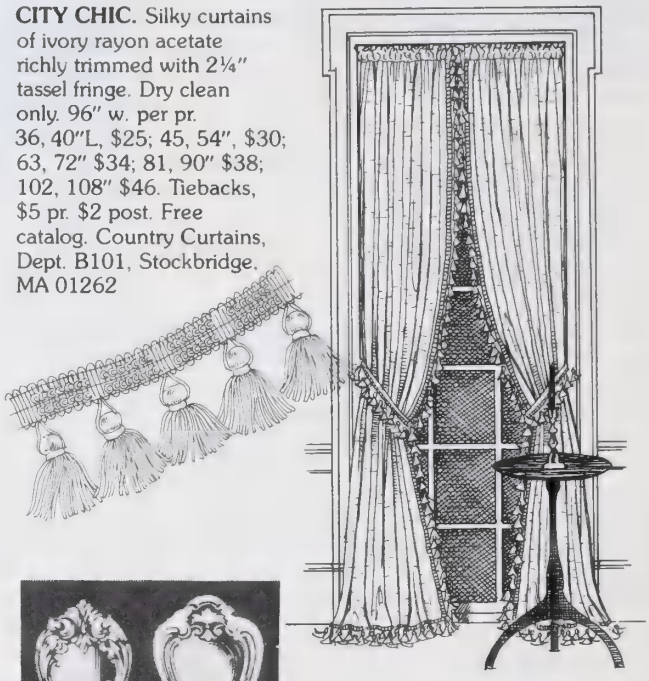


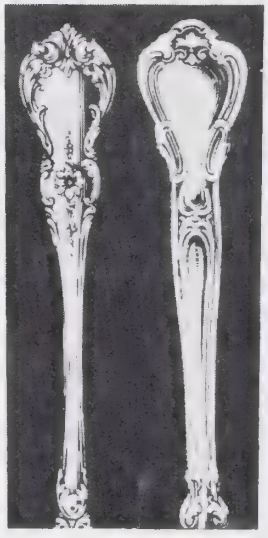
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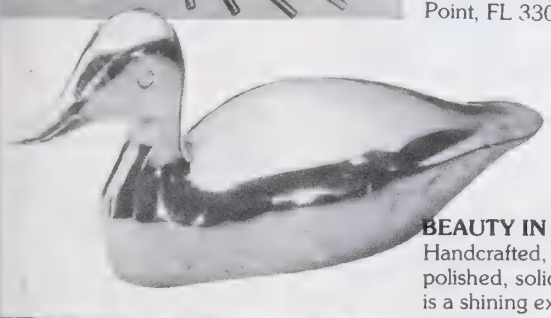
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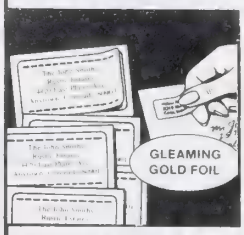
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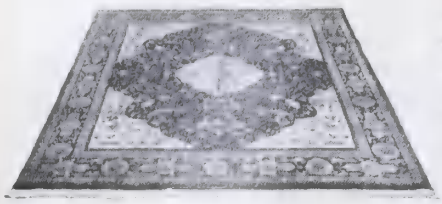
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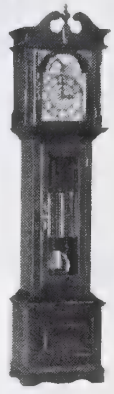
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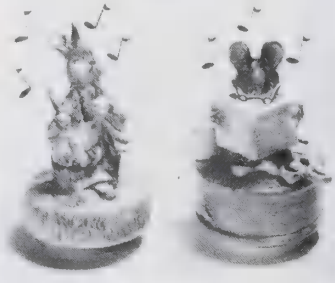
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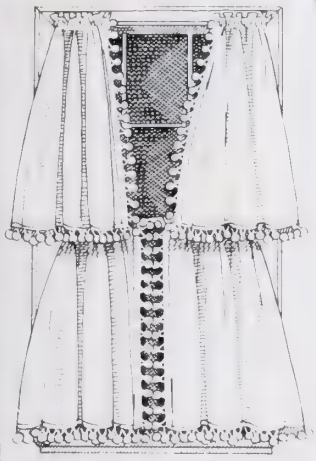


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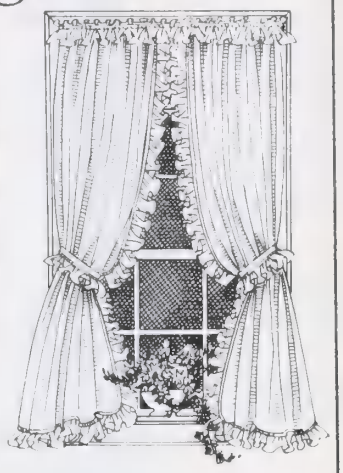
Country Curtains



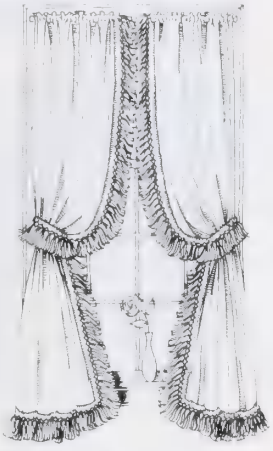
For years Country Curtains have been a charming tradition...they have lent their extra warmth and crispness to American homes all over the country. Thrifty homemakers rely on Country Curtains for old-fashioned quality and conscientious service.

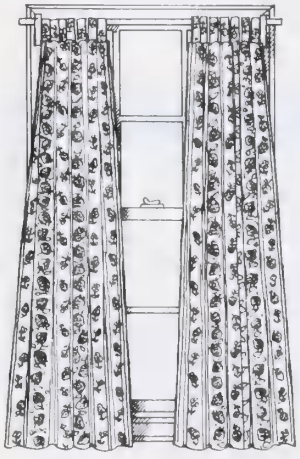
BALL FRINGE...sturdy, specially-made fringe is carefully stitched on by homesewers in the village. Pure unbleached or white cotton muslin or cotton and polyester permanent press in natural or white. 90" wide per pair. 20" or 25" long,$8 pr; 30", 36" or 40" long, $9.50 pr; 45",54" or 63" long, $13.50 pr; 72",81" or 90" long, $15.50 pr. Valance, $4.50 ea.

RUFFLED PERMANENT PRESS ...crisp and carefree...looks just like real muslin but in easy care cotton and polyester. Eggshell or white. 78" wide per pair with 2" ruffles. 25",30",36" or 40" long, $9.50 pr;45",54" or 63" long, $14 pr; 72",81" or 90" long, $16 pr. Valance, 10" x 70", $4.75 each. Please specify color.



BEDSPREAD FRINGE CURTAINS...the inspiration for these curtains came from a Colonial farmhouse in Vermont. Four inch knotted fringe...so stunning with antiques. Choose unbleached or white 100% cotton muslin with easy care finish or our cotton and polyester blend in natural or white. 90" wide per pair. 20" or 25" long, $12.50 pr; 30", 36" or 40" long, $13.25 pr; 45", 54" or 63" long, $19.50 pr; 72", 81" or 90" long, $22.50 pr. Valance, 10" x 80", $6.75 each. Please specify color and fabric choice.

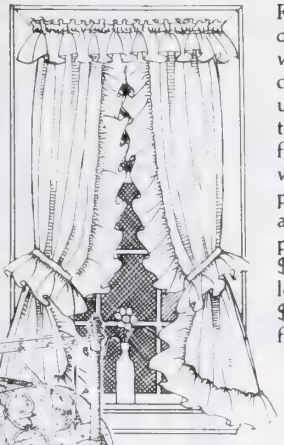




STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL TAB ...cascades of sweet berries in a striking print. The soft shades of pink and green are particularly appealing on a pale beige background. This bold stripe will dramatically change the looks of your room. Easy care cotton/polyester. 78" wide per pair. 25", 30" or 36" long, $16 pr; 45" or 54" long, $18 pr; 63" or 72" long, $22 pr. Valance, $5 each.

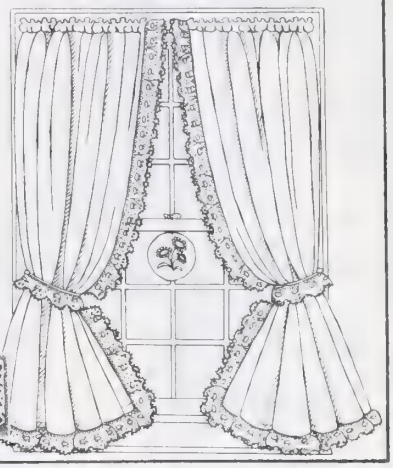


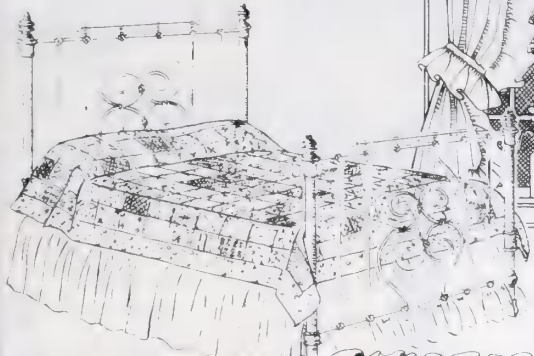
EXTRA WIDE RUFFLES...for a truly luscious look. Natural or white cotton/polyester permanent press. 86" wide per pr. 6" ruffles. 45" long, $15 pr; 54" long, $16.50 pr; 63" long, $18 pr; 72" long, $20 pr; 81" long, $22 pr; 90" long, $24 pr. Wider sizes available to fit almost every window...send for free catalogue.



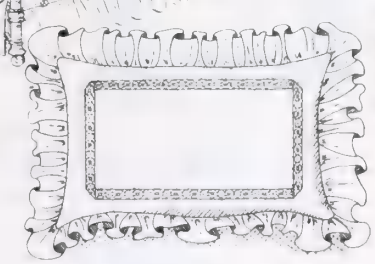
RUFFLED IRISH LACE... delicate but sturdy, these winsome ruffles of 2" cluny lace are stitched onto unbleached or white cotton muslin with easy care finish. Also natural or white cotton/polyester permanent press. Pretty and practical. 90" wide per pair. 45",54" or 63" long, $19.50 pr; 72",81" or 90" long, $22.50 pr. Valance, $6.75 ea. Specify color and fabric choice.







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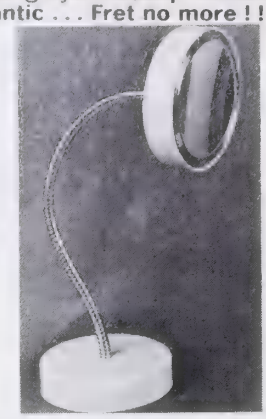
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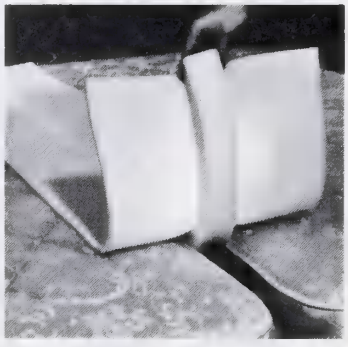
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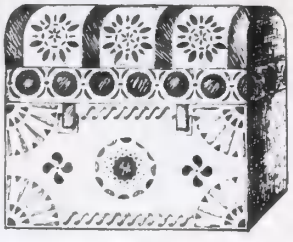
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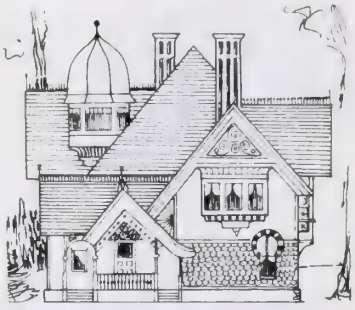


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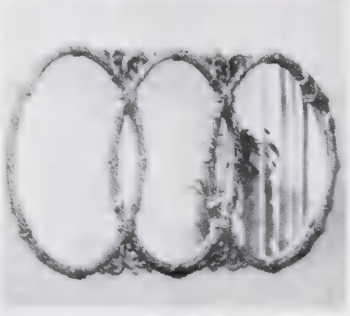
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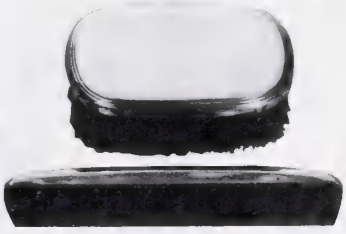
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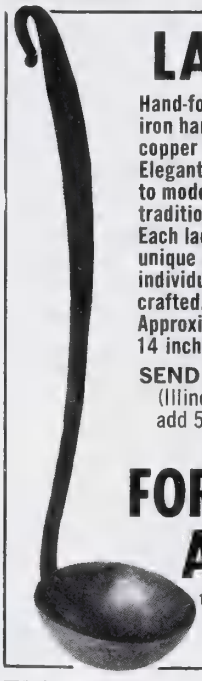
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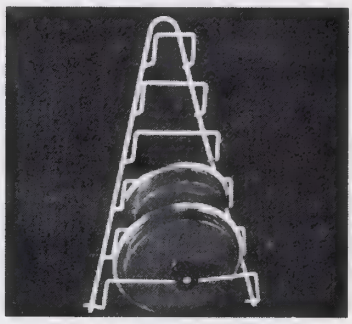


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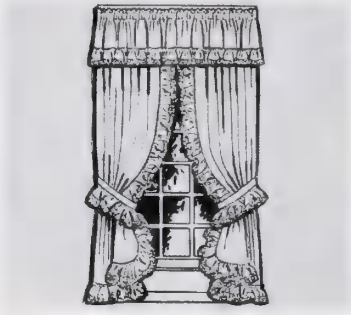
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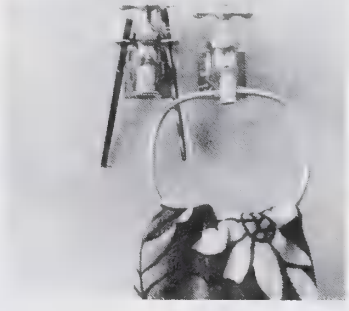
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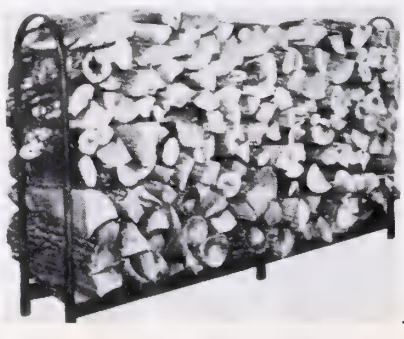


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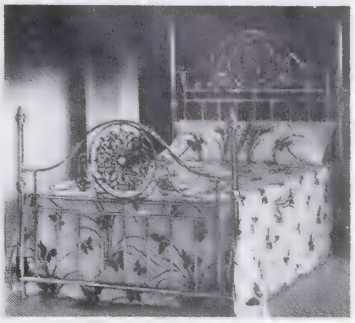
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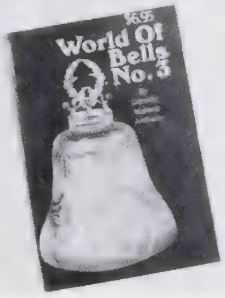
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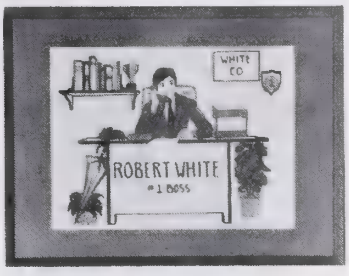
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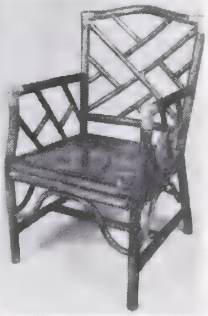


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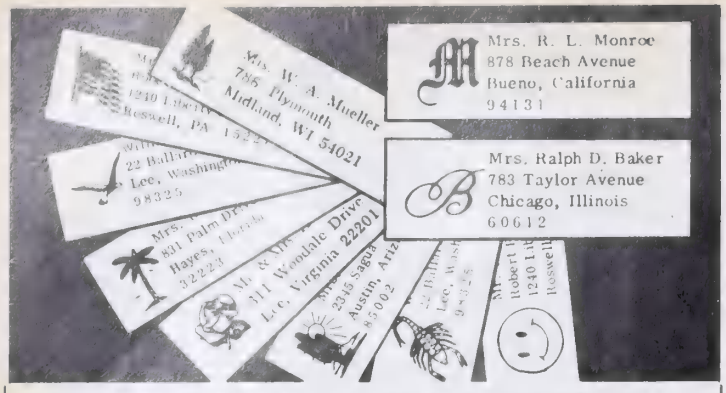
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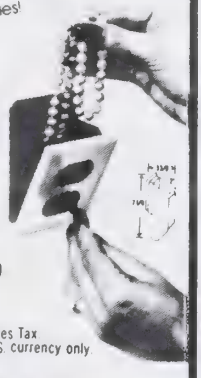
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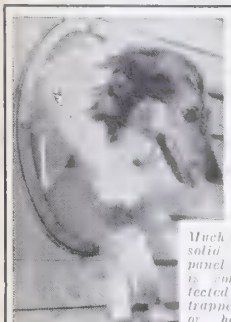
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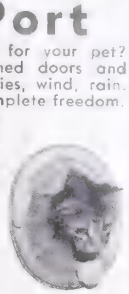


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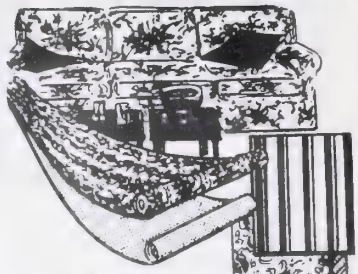
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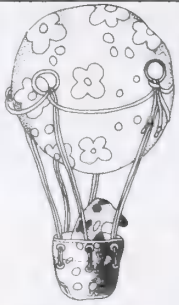
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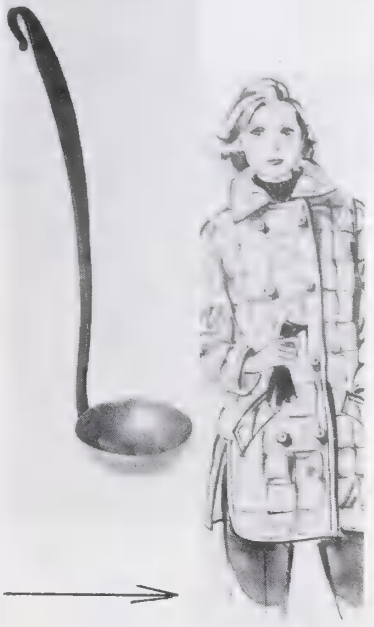
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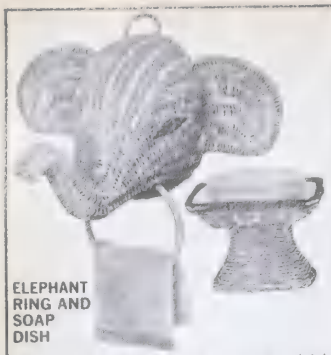
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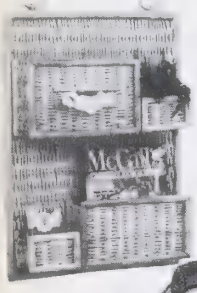
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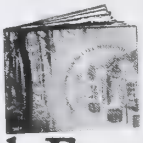
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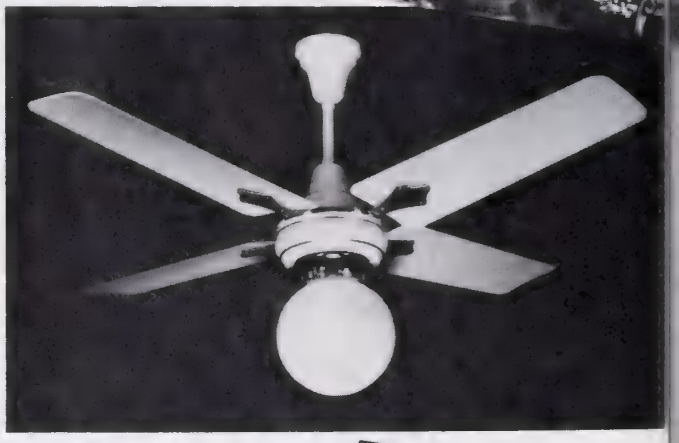
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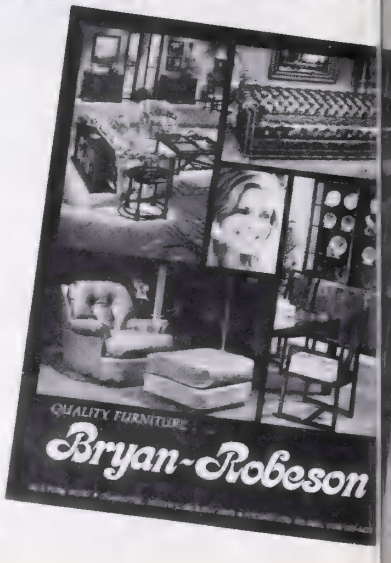
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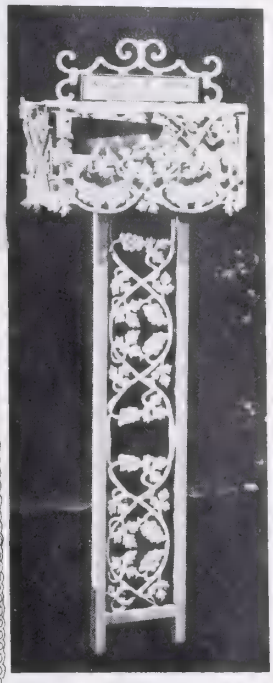
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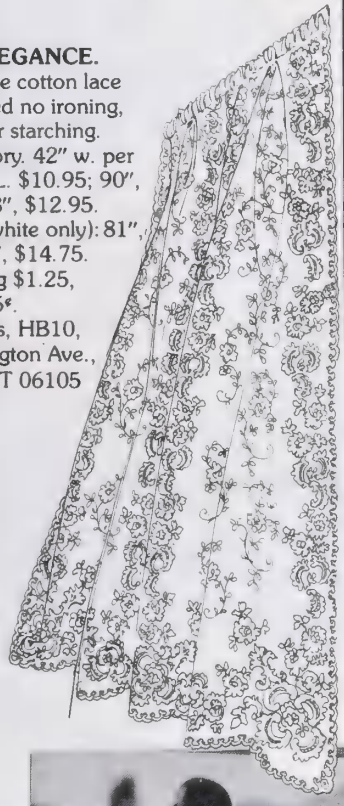


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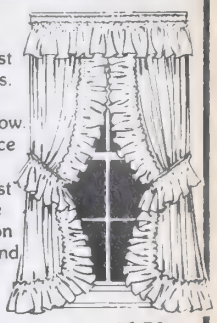
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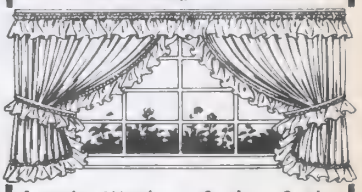
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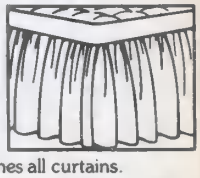


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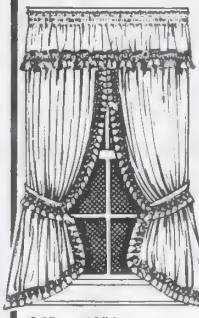
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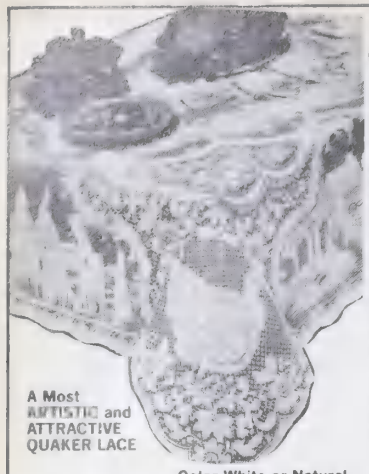
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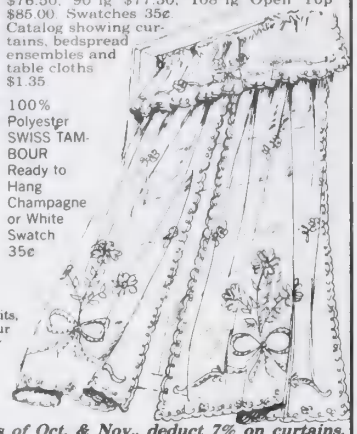


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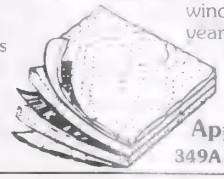
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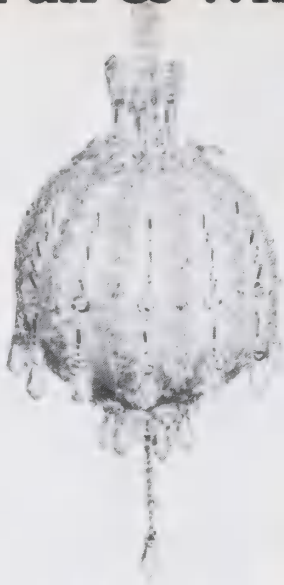


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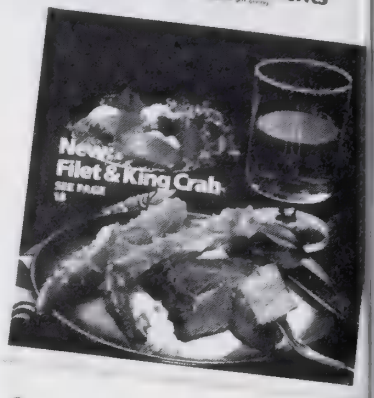
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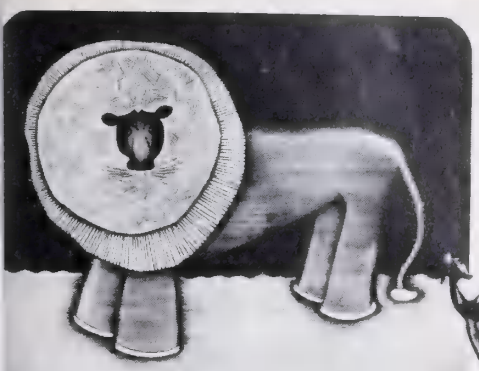
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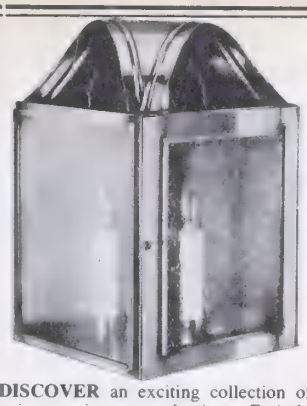
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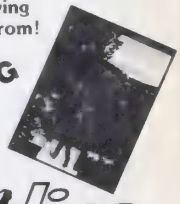


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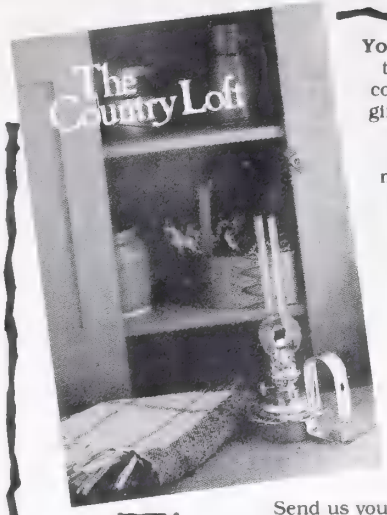
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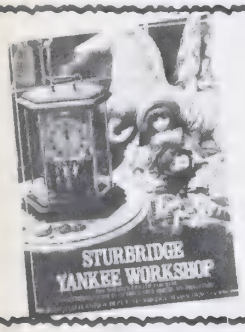
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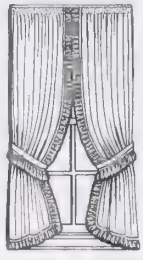
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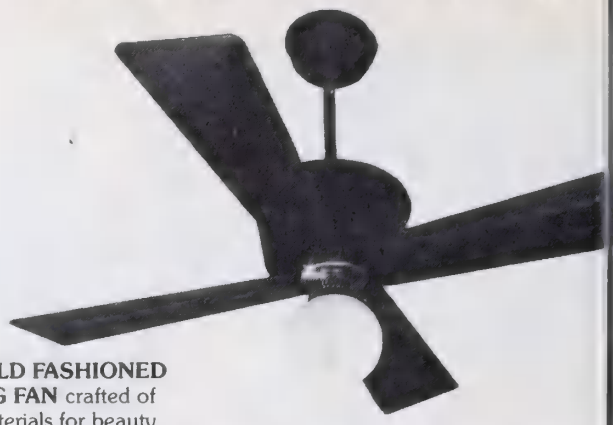
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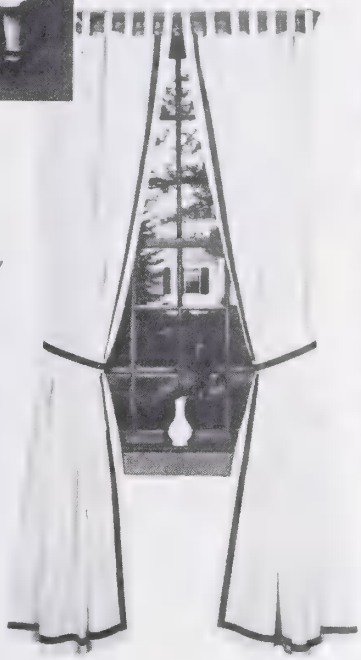
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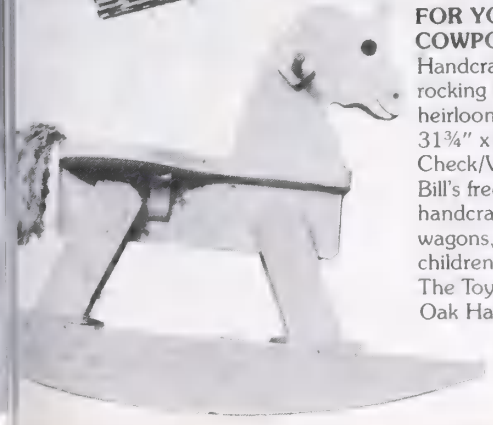


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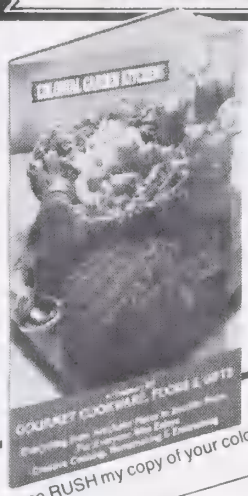
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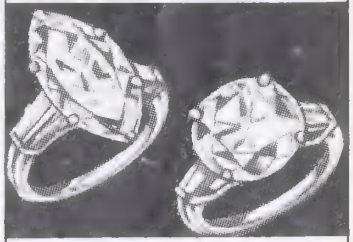
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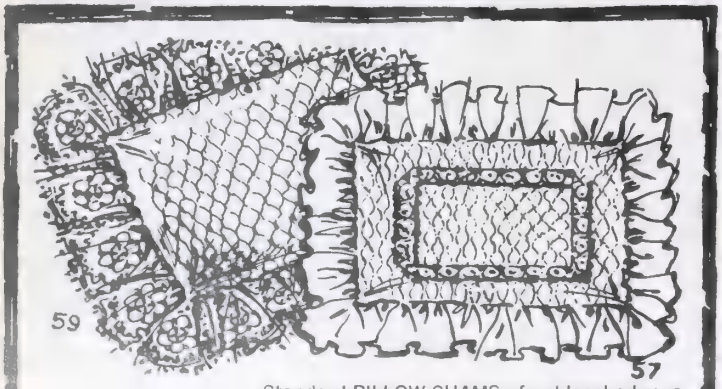
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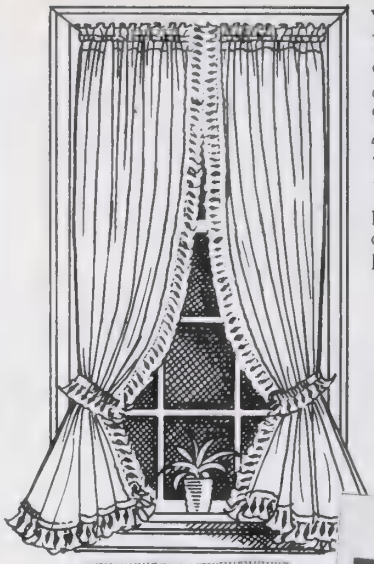
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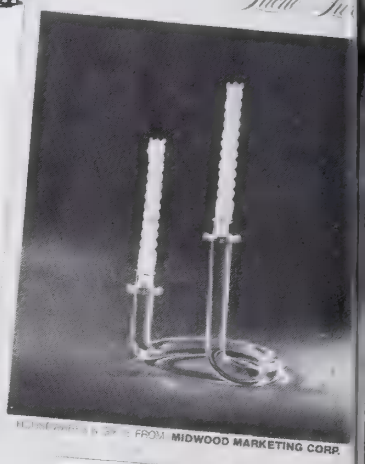


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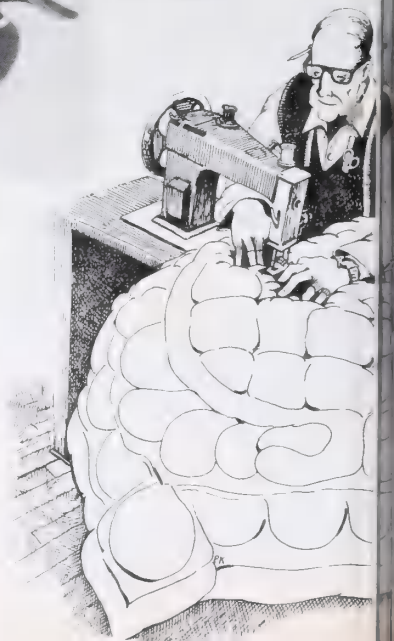
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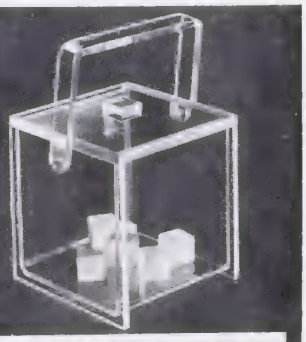
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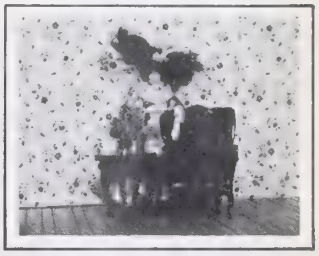
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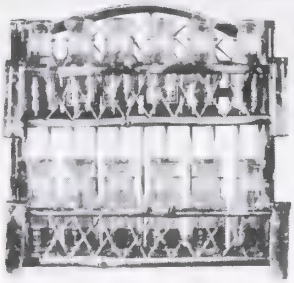


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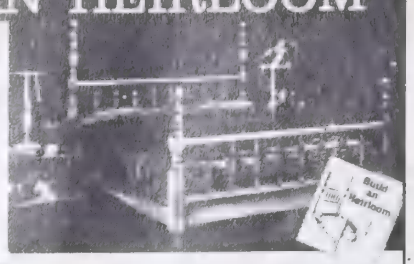
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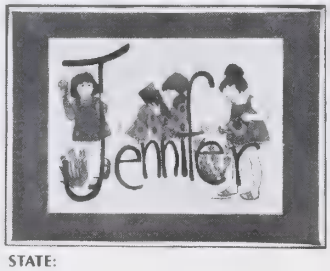
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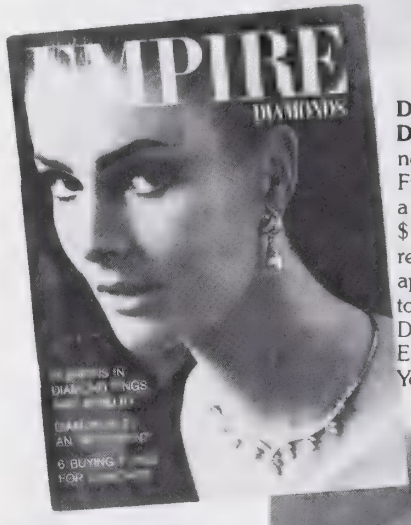
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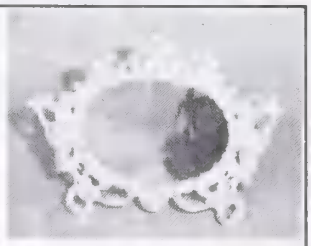
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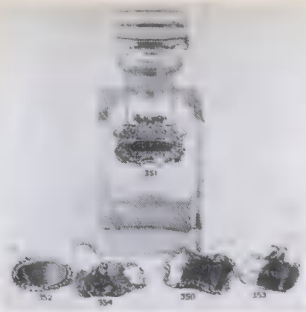
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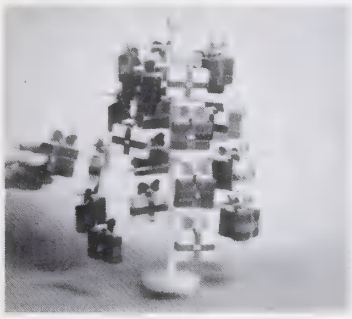
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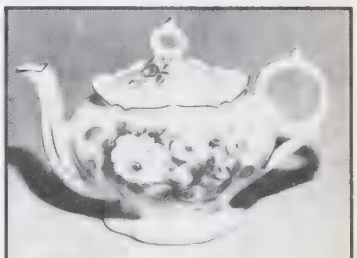
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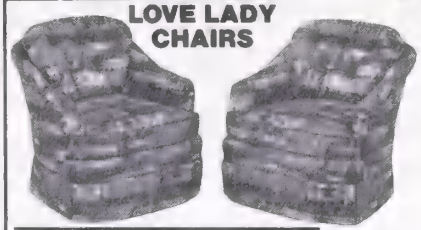
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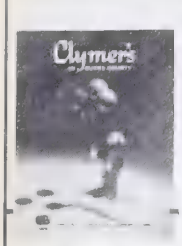
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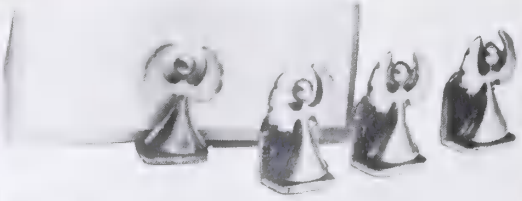
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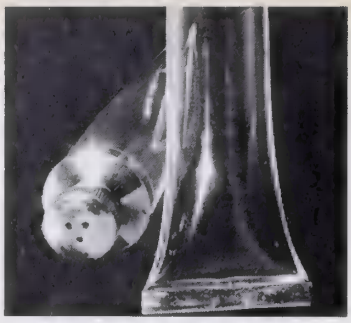
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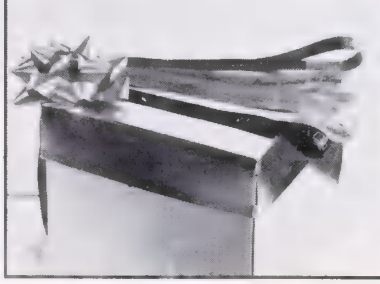
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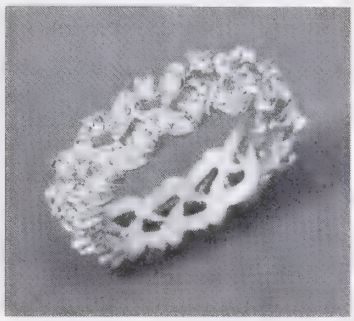
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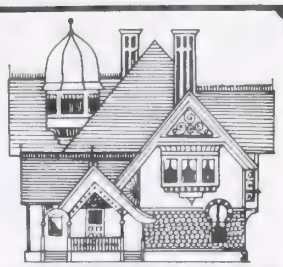
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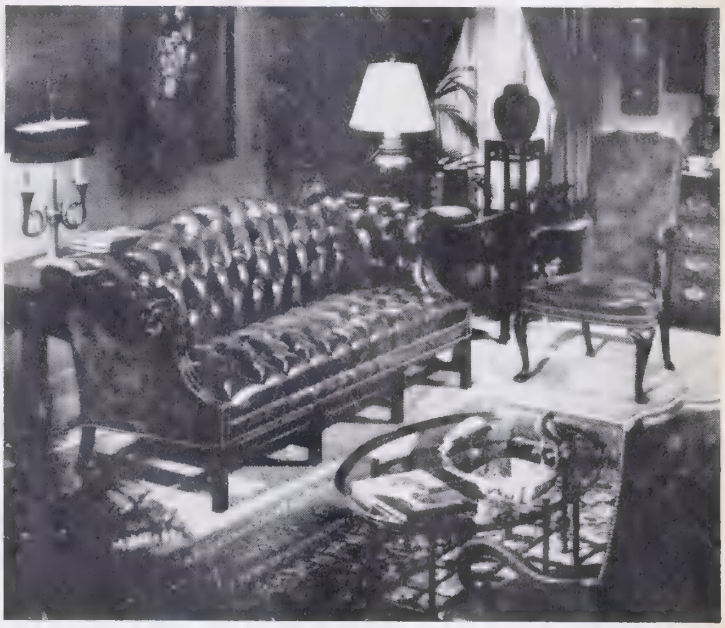
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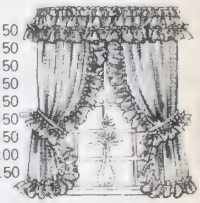
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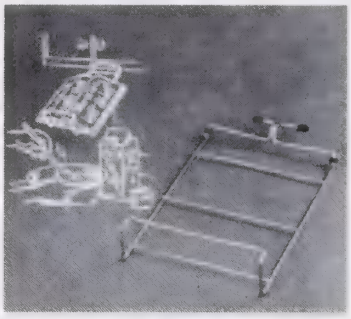
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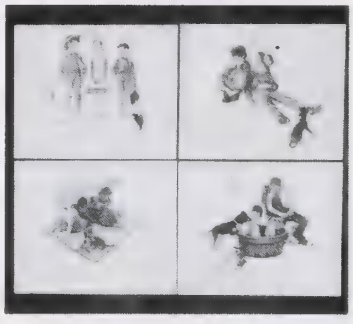
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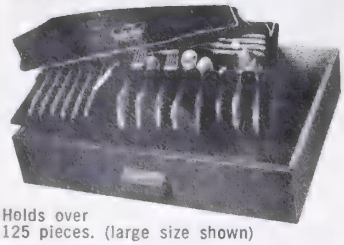
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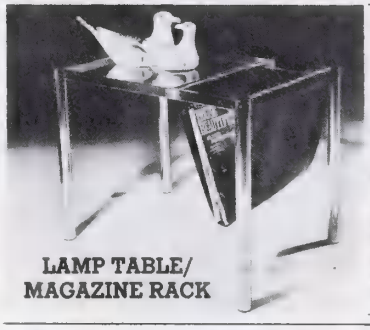
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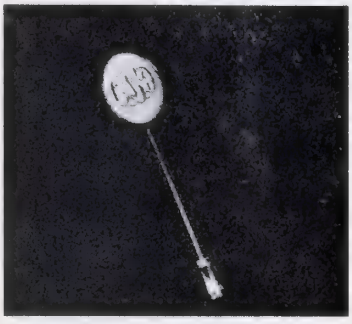
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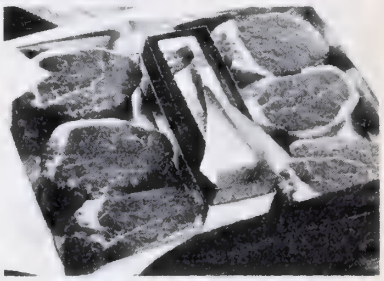
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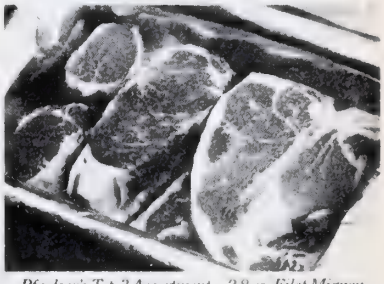
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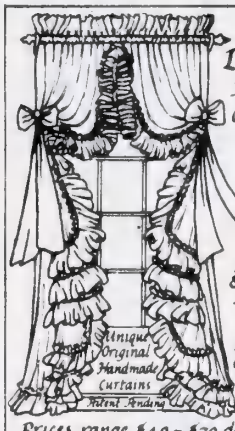
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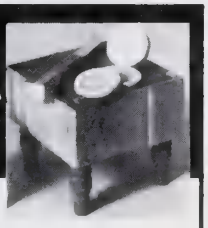
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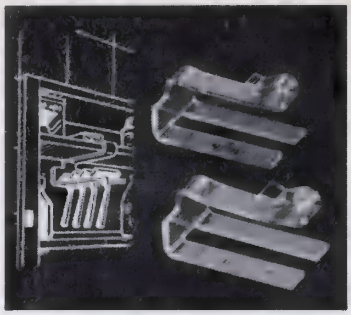
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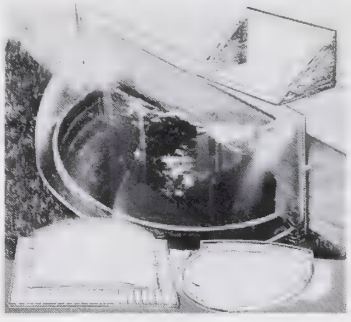
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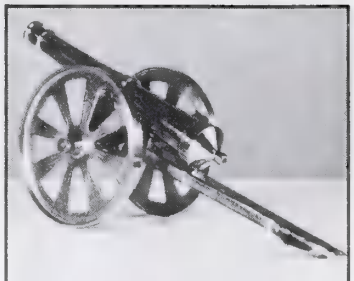
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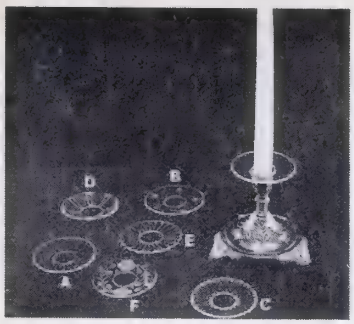
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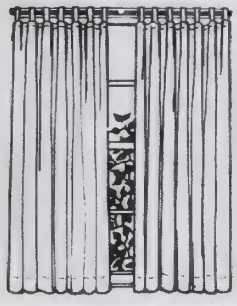
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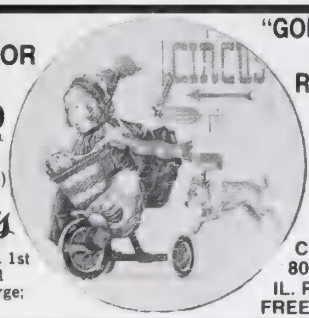
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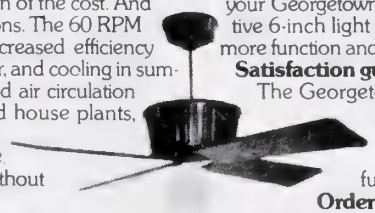
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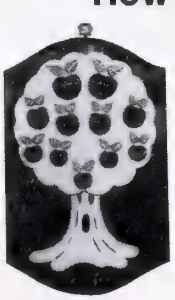
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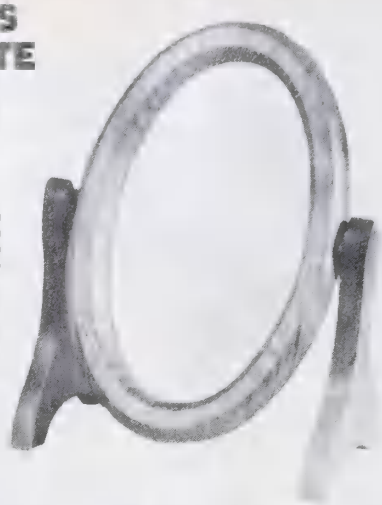
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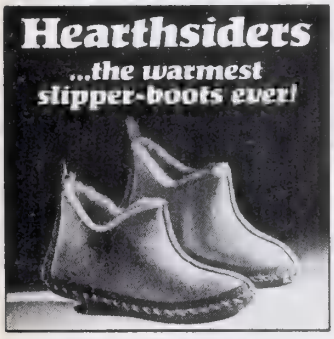
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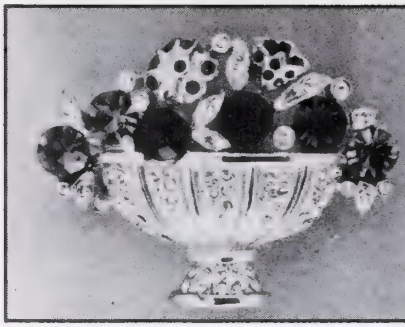
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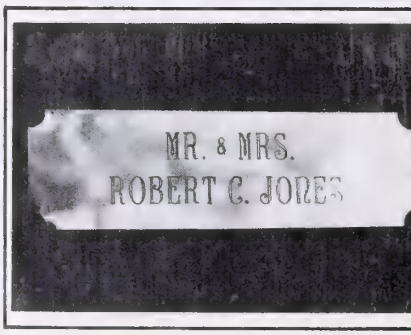
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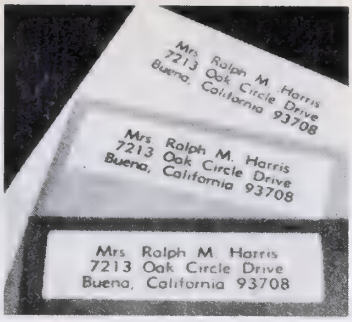
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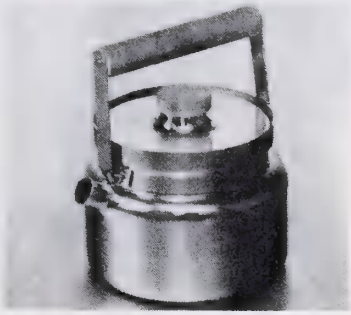
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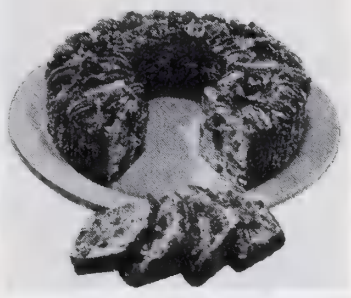
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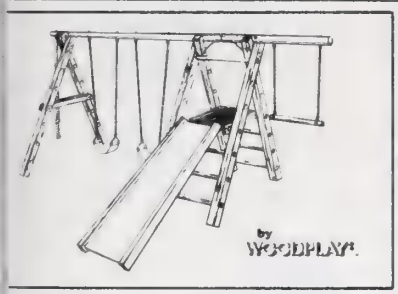


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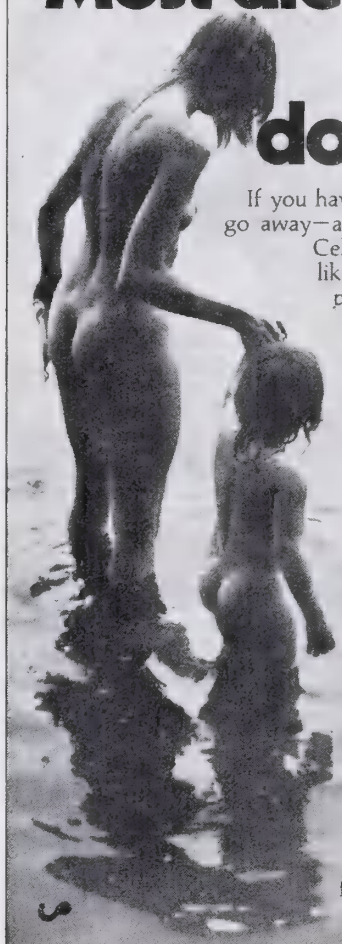
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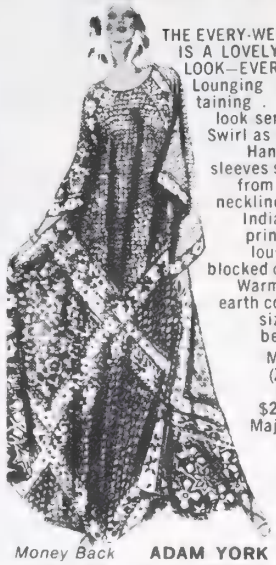
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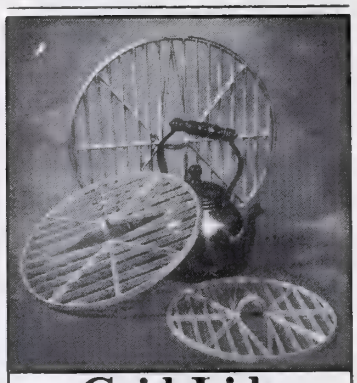


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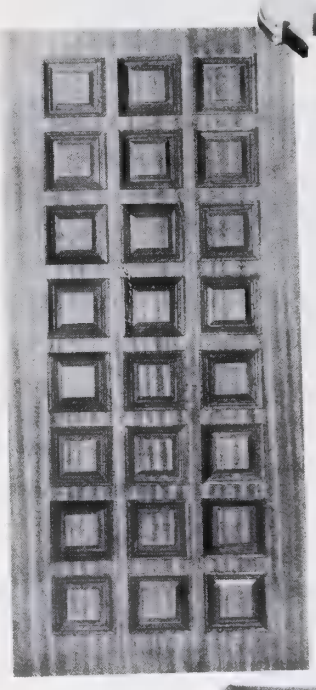
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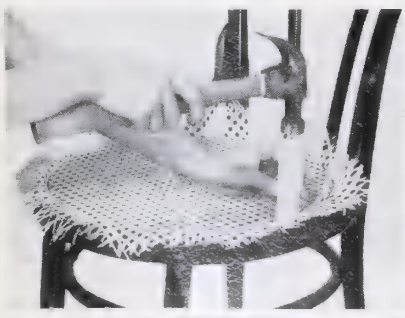
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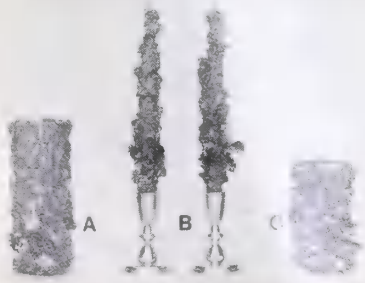


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T.I.E., b
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San Mateo, California 94403

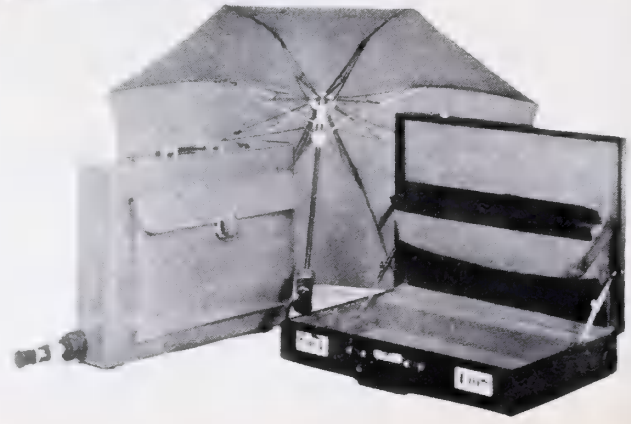
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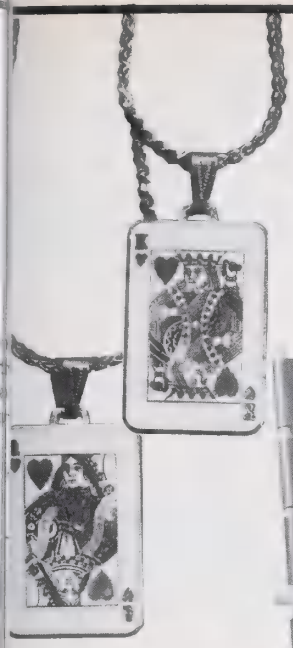


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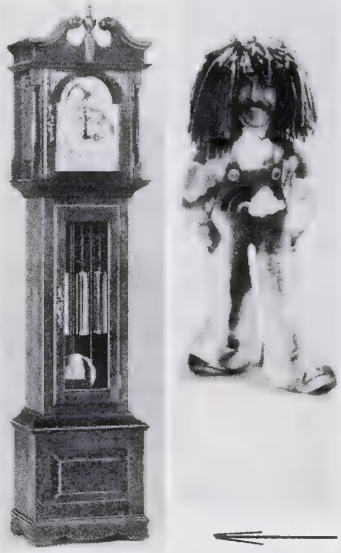
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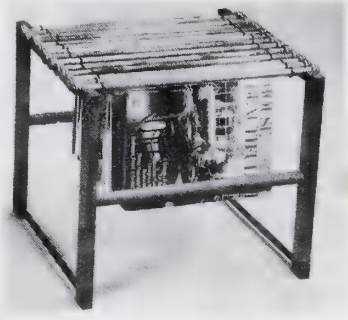


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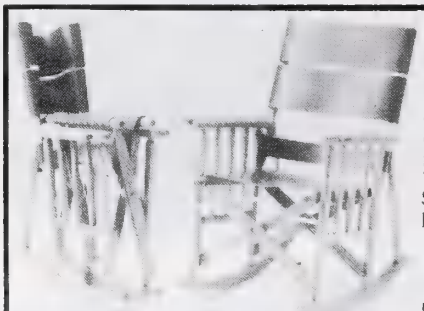
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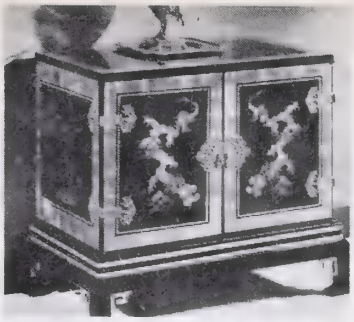
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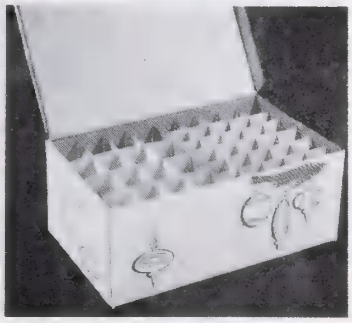
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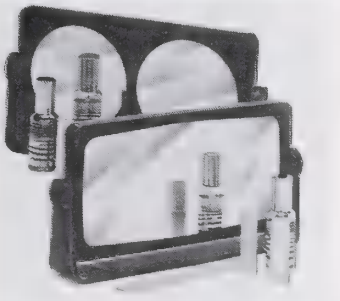
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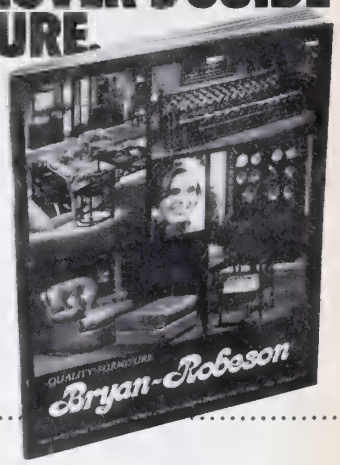


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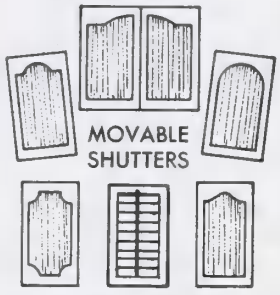
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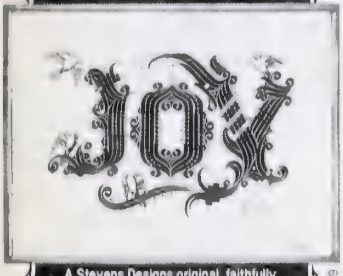
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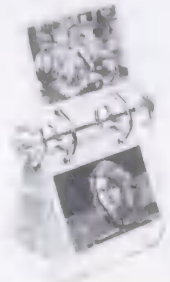
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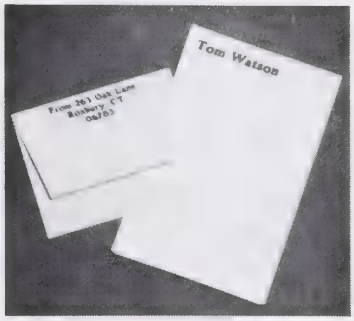
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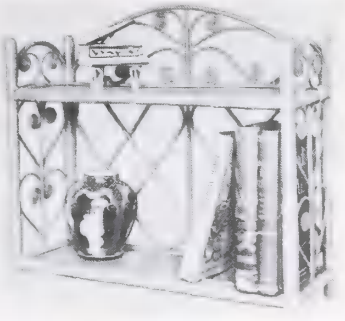
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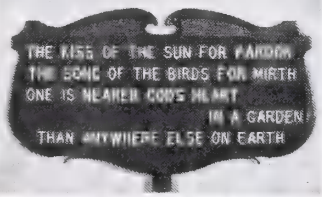
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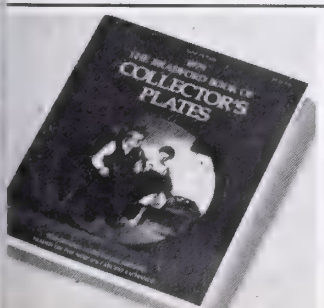
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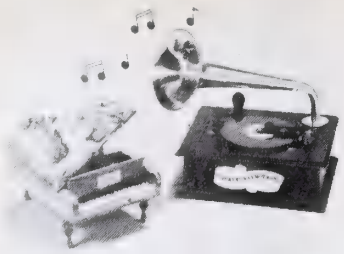
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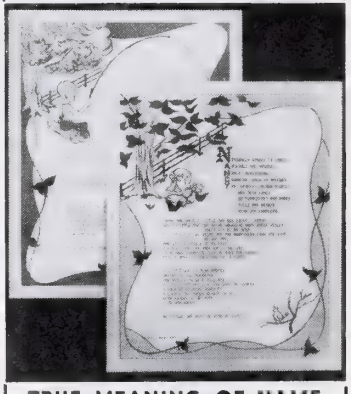
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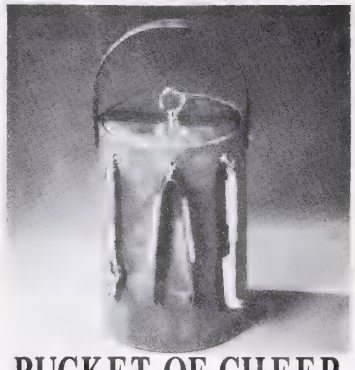
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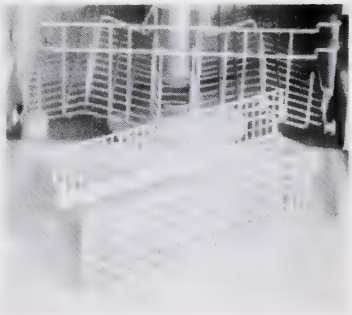
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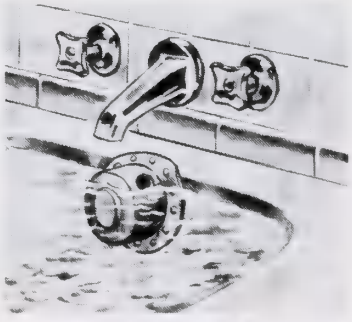
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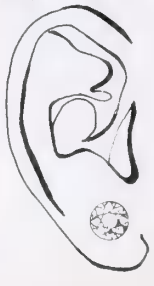


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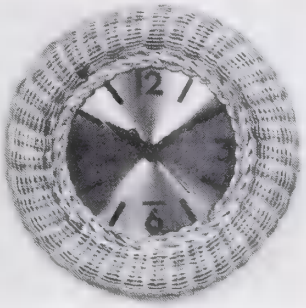
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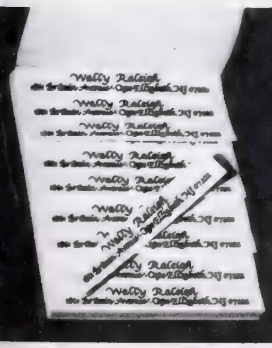


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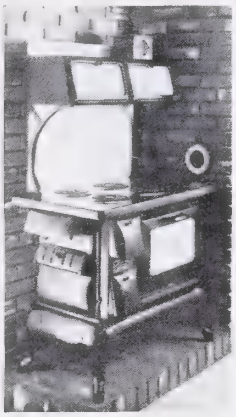
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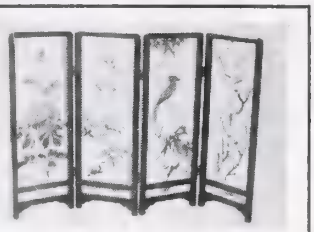
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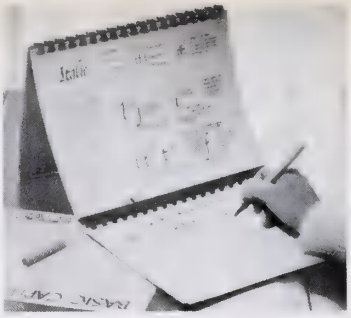
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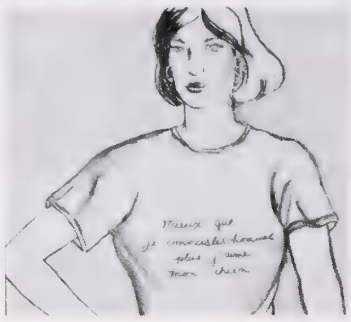
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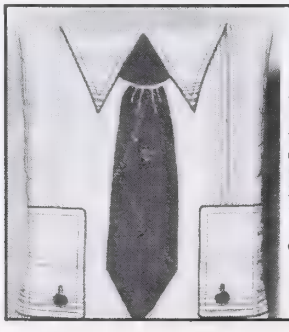
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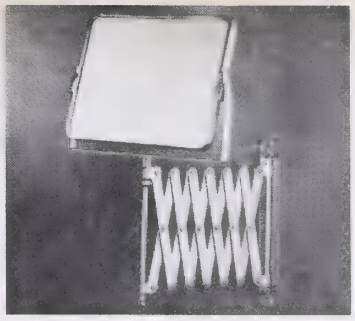
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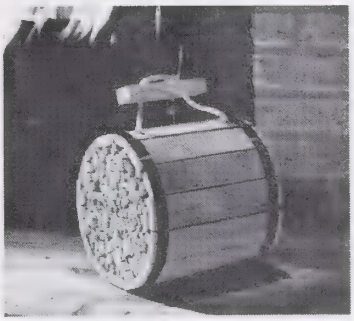
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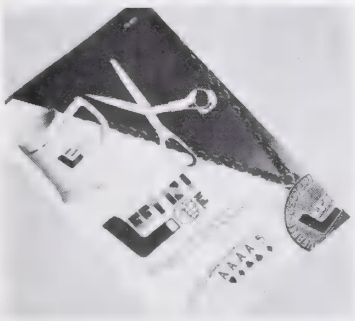
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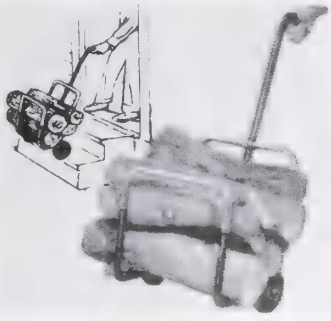
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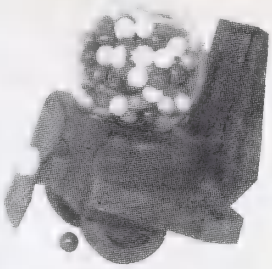


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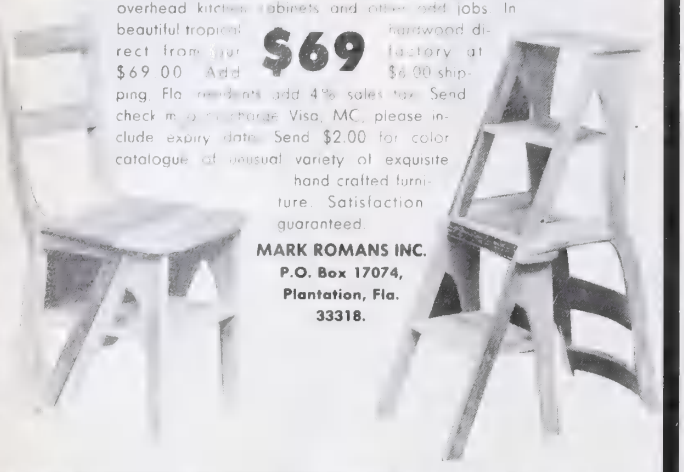
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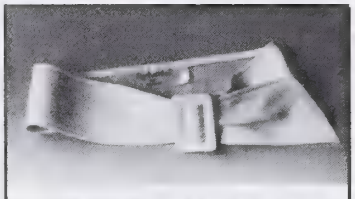
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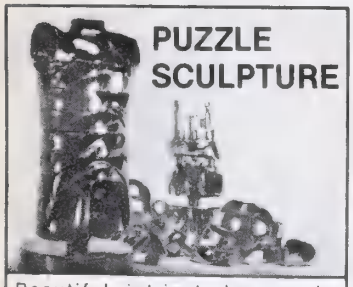
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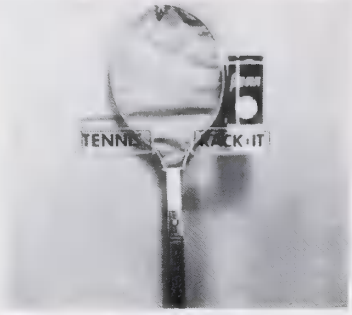
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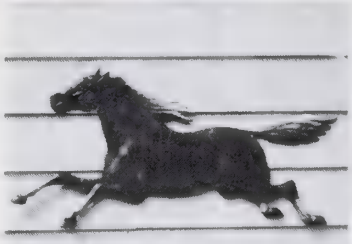
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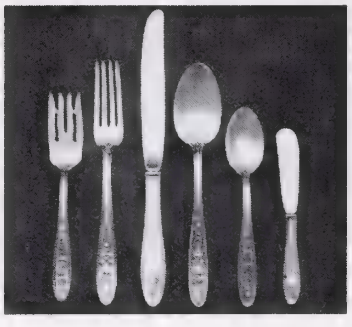
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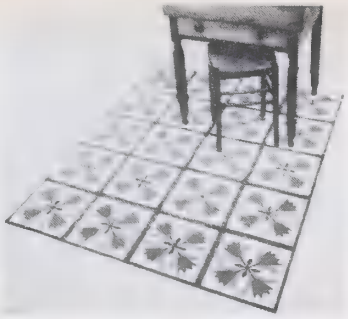
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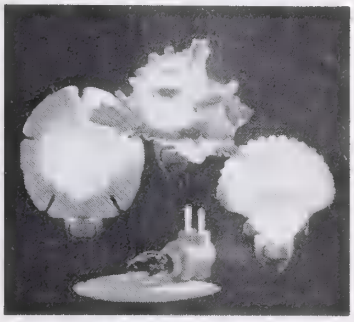
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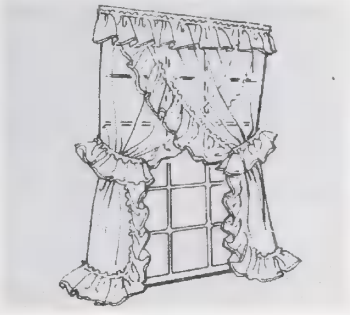
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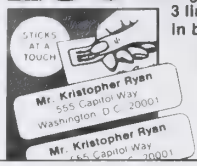
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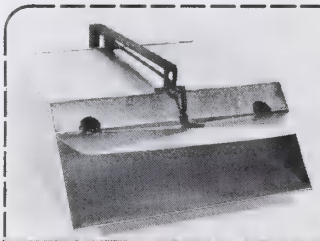


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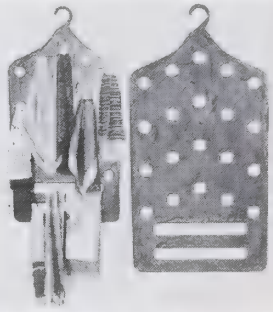
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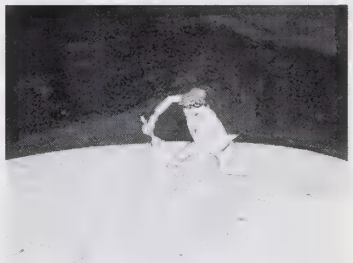
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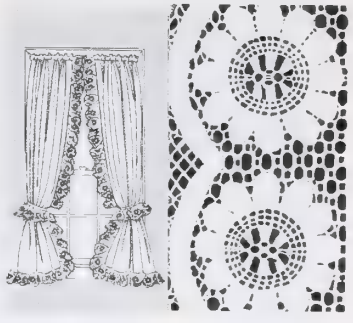
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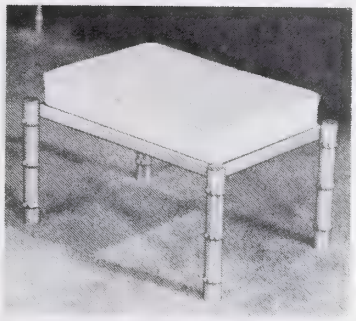
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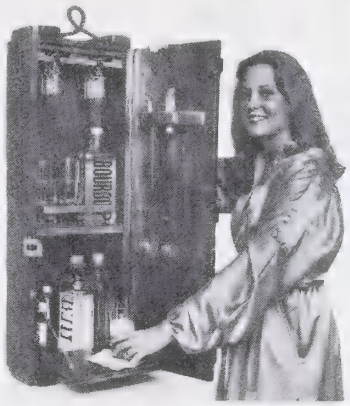
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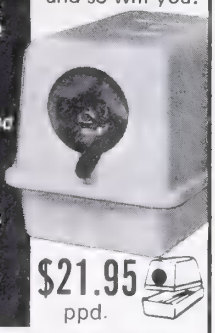
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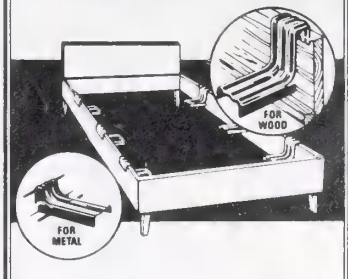
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COLOR BLAZES A TRAIL

Continued from page 163

The Spear House is unmistakably a Florida house. Its materials, color, design sources, plan and landscaping link it to its site.

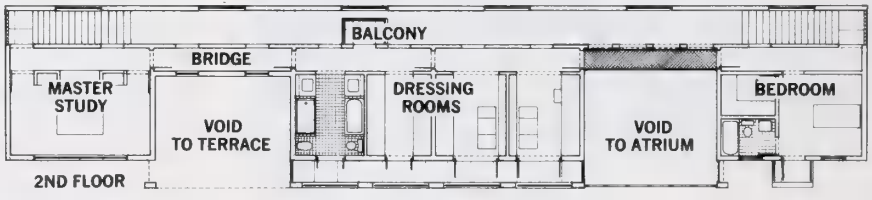
The hedonistic, surreal environment of Miami Beach, just across Biscayne Bay, is an ever-present design factor in the house. Art Deco elements, vivid colors and the proportions of Miami Beach hotels are incorporated within the formal order. You feel diminutive within the heroic scale of this house. You also feel like a guest in a hotel, a character in a play, or perhaps a participant in a dream.

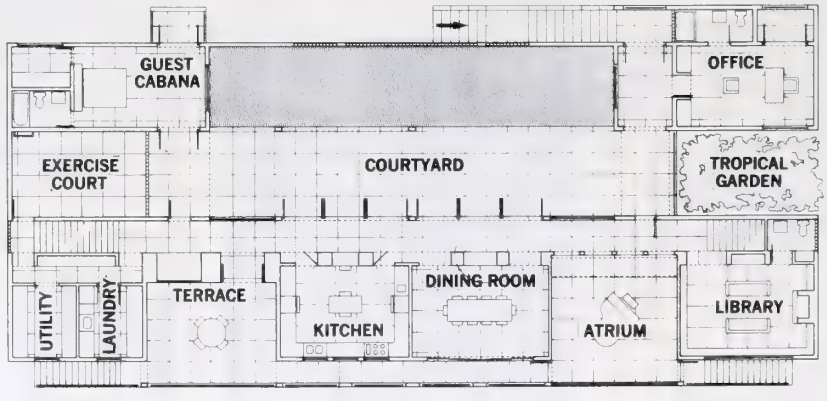
On a more pragmatic level, the house reflects the rebirth of regionalism. Architects are now designing houses appropriate to the climatic regions in which they are located. Among the reasons for this revival of regionalism are the energy crisis and the relaxation of the rules of the International Movement, which deemed any modernist building appropriate anywhere.

That is not the case here. The weighty, hurricane-resistant materials like stucco-over-concrete block are the mainstay of Miami construction. This type of construction reached a high point in the 1930s when Miami Beach hotels were being developed. So superb were these early buildings that South Miami Beach has recently been designated a historic preservation area. Arquitectonica, the firm of five young architects that includes Laurinda Spear and Bernard Fort-Brescia, pays homage to this '30s resort style, not only in the display of sensuous colors and geometric patterns but also in the use of such design elements as glass block and nautical imagery, like the porthole and pipe railings.

The plan of the house, *below*, with its alternating enclosed and open-air spaces, could only make sense in a southern climate. The house is a series of zones separated by four parallel walls. This scheme creates a courtyard for the swimming pool and bypasses the usual Miami sun.

The house is a self-contained unit much like the large steamship it brings to mind. Laurinda Spear and Bernardo Fort-Brescia have given her parents an office and cabana. Instead of a typical open plan with spaces flowing from one area to the next, the Spear residence has a series of rooms that follow each other like soldiers in a row. The experience of going from one room to the next, and from one zone to the next, is uppermost to the architects. Here is how Laurinda Spear describes it: "The approach from the front of the house to the rear, where you can see Miami Beach serenely floating on the bay, is intensified by a sequence of events—the walk past a unified row of Royal Palms, the view down the length of the exercise pool, the scent of the jasmine garden, the security of a walled courtyard, the spaciousness of a double-height corridor and the variety of views framed from each room."—S.G.L.






CROSS SECTION THROUGH COURTYARD

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. Prices are approximate.

COVER AND PAGES 152-157—
IT'S THE BERRIES
Designer: Rita Mino, Wildcat Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514.
Page 152-Living room: Sofas and ottoman from **Barrett Hill,*** 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

New Toile De Vence fabric in red on sofa, and Maupassant border on chintz pillows from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chintz fabric on ottoman and bordered pillows from **Etalage,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Blush and mauve solid chintz on pillows from **Craig Fabrics,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee table from **Carole Gratale,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wooden rabbit from **Roundtree,*** 306 E. 61 St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Roumanian kilim from **Stark Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Vase, $55; bowl, $85, on coffee table from **Diane Love,** 851 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Cranberry cigarette lighter, $77, from **Barbi International, Ltd.,** 655 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bowl and vases on mantel from **N. S. Gustin,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; at **Bloomingdale's** and **Bamberger's.**

Arched cabinet from **David Barrett,** 131 E. 71st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Page 153-Dining room: Kells fabric for tablecloth; New Albany fabric on screen and napkin from **Alan Campbell,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Tablesetting: Ginori dinner plates, $59.40 each; handpainted dessert plates, $95 each; glasses, $6 each; Faneiul sterling five-piece place setting, $149.75; pie server, $64; pink and blue egg boxes, $35 each; cylinder hurricane lamps, $27 each, all at **Tiffany & Co.**

Flowers by **Mädderlake.**
Bedroom, bottom: Sheets and Caress comforter by **Burlington Industries.**

Stationery holder, $15, vide poche $10, desk blotter, $45, pillows, $35, from **Pierre Deux,** 369 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Red lizard agenda by **Esrob,** at **Henri Bendel's; Garfinkel's.**

Frame, $135, and floor lamp, $460, from **Barbi International, Ltd.**

Bermuda Coral glazed chintz for curtains, headboard, dust ruffle and Cloud Dot wallpaper border from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Coverlet fabric designed by **Karl Lagerfeld** for **Chloe** from **Marignan Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Desk, $375; chair, $275; night stand, $325; rug, $13 per square foot; pillow on chair, $40, all from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Silk flower arrangement from **Diane Love.**

White lamp from **Sirmos,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Levolor blinds by **Levolor Lorentzen Inc.**

Flowers from **Mädderlake.**

PAGES 154-157—
BERRY PRODUCTS
Top row, left: Chair with floral print, $600, from **Abitare,** 212 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cranberry lamp, $460, and picture frame, $135, from **Barbi International Ltd.,** 655 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pilgrim glass vase, $25, from **Alfred Knobler,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Cranberry glass cups and saucers, $1.50 each, and Mini Moca Machine, $225, from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington, N.Y.C. 10021.

Cranberry blanket, double size, $35, by **Fieldcrest.**

Towels in Mulberry and Wild Plum by **Martex.**

Stacked lacquered tray table set designed by **Roe Kasian,** $995, at **Lord & Taylor.**

Lacquered strawberry boxes, $100, at **W & J Sloane.**

Vases from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Bottom row, left to right: Scented candles by **Lenox Candles.**

Snakeskin phone tables with wheels, $900 and $600, from **Karl Springer, Ltd.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Liqueurs: Boggs Cranberry Liqueur by **Heublein Inc.;** Campari, imported 48 proof Bitter Aperitif; Leroux Blackberry Flavored Wines: Chateau d'Aqueria Tavel Rose 1977; Mon-Baril Cabernet d'Anjou Rose 1977; Beaujolais Villages Jadot 1978.

Dollhouse, $500, from **Rosemary,** Yellow Monkey Village, Rt. 35, Cross River, N.Y. 10518.

Bowls, $125 and $90 from **John Rosselli Antiques.***

Sofa, $1,163; Chinoiserie coffee table, $1,650, at **W & J Sloane.**

Needlepoint pillow, $125, and yarn from **Woolworks,** 838 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Rag rug, $13 per square foot from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Graseille et Cassis fabrics, the Panier de Fruits Collection from **Marignan,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Other fabric, #01050 from **Liberty of London,*** 108 W. 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison, N.Y.C. 10022.

Berry illustrations by **Kerry Fidler,** N.Y.
Page 156—top: Lamp base, $840; shade, $135, from **Karl Springer,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Elephant vase (behind sofa), $36; pink bowl, $18; fan, $15; two vases; red vase; oxblood lacquer boxes, $66; carved round table, $225, from **Limited Editions,*** 253 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Large vase, $255; ashtray, $294; lighter, $210, from **Lorin Marsh,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Stack tables, $450; cloissone box, $125, from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Diana fabric on pillows from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Throw pillows made up by **Designway,** 230 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flowers from **Christian Barclay Flowers Ltd.,** 1337 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Bottom: Vases, left to right from **John Rosselli Antiques;* Limited Editions;* Lorin Marsh.***

Rectangular inlaid stand from **Limited Editions.***
Page 157: All and/or similar merchandise available through **Lord & Taylor.**
On table: Orange vase, $90; two bowls with lip, large, $275; small one, $175. Santsuma Branch dishes by **Mikasa,** $40, per five-piece setting. *On console:* Two orange vases, $600 each; smaller vase, $350; Japanese doll, $250; white bowl from China, $200; pink jar near screen, $500.

Flowers from **Kavanagh's,** 398 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGE 14
HB MARKETPLACE
Left—top to bottom: Flip phone by **GTE Sylvania** at **Macy's; Marshal Field's; The May Co.**

Mini 35 mm 35 GL camera with flash and case from **Camera Barn,** (*Continued*)

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666 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Timex Mini-Alarm available in black or beige.

Right—top to bottom: **Lexicon** LK-3000 computer translator; (postage, $1.95) #1590A and Compact, slide viewer; (postage, $1.20) #2922A, both from **Horchow Mail Order,** Department 40618, toll free #800-527-4535.

Hitachi vacuum and rechargeable flashlight, both from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Sony BM-500 MicroDictator from **Sony Business Products,** 5 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. available from Sony Business Products dealers.

PAGES 136-147—
ENGLAND

Furniture pieces shown in the small photographs are part of the permanent collection at the **Metropolitan Museum of Art,** New York City.

*Page 147—*All fabrics shown designed by **Tricia Guild** available through **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Top to bottom: Bouquet Cotton Print fabric for tablecloth, and shades (bottom), 100 percent cotton, 48 inches wide, 7⅞ inches repeat, Aqua and Pink, $25.50 per yard. Peaweed Cotton Print chair fabric, 100 percent cotton, 48 inches wide, 3½ inches repeat, Pale Green, $16.50 per yard. Geranium Cotton Print drapery fabric, 100 percent cotton, 48 inches wide, 15¾ inches repeat, Pink, $27 per yard.

PAGES 148-151—
TROUTBECK

Furniture listed throughout available at all **Ethan Allen Galleries.**

Winter Garden, pages 148-149: Camille Rose table cloth fabric; Travers Sky undercloth and seat cushion fabric; Duxbury armchair #14-60724, Deacon's Bench #14-6182 (two-seater), Fiber seated armless bench #14-6155, all hand decorated; Corner Bakers Rack #13-9210, by **Ethan Allen.**

Hokusai china, five-piece place setting, $120, from **Ceralene,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Genova wine goblets, $45 each; water goblets, $45 each, from **Baccarat,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Laura sterling silver dinner size, five-piece place setting, $272, from **Buccellati,*** 24 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Blue organdy napkins, $5 each, from Frank McIntosh, Tabletopping at **Henri Bendel's.**

Glass candleholders, $10 each, at **Bloomingdale's.**

Cocoa/sisal rug #N190, 6 by 9 feet from **Import Specialists,*** 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Bloomingdale's.**

Flowers and plants by **Flowers by Nobu,** 7702 Courtland Ave., Stamford, Ct. 06902.

Bedroom, page 150—top and bottom: Paprika Pink paint #B102B; White High Gloss trim paint by **Fuller-O'Brien,** available at **Fuller-O'Brien Pro Shops** nationwide.

Multi loose pillow back loveseat #20-7712, 64 inches; Pembroke blue fabric; Pembroke side table #11-8202; Butler's tray table #11-8009; Poster bed #11-5632, Canopy #11-5989/Pembroke blue fabric; Upholstered bench #20-7447/Monticello blue fabric; Chippendale camelback loveseat #20-7122/Travers sky fabric; seven-drawer chest on chest #11-5225 by **Ethan Allen.**

New York Beauty quilt, $595, circa 1930, from **Thos. K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Castle lining fabric on bed, white/peach from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 10 W. 20th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

Den, pages 150-151: Multi loose pillow back sofas #20-7713, 89 inches; Butler's tray table #11-8009; Queen Anne High Back Chair #20-7616, Marne rust fabric; two-piece drop front secretary, beveled glass #11-9203, 11-9204; Duncan Phyfe armchair, Camille fabric seat #11-6210A; Nesting table #11-8206 from

Georgian Court Collection by **Ethan Allen.**

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Ethan Allen's Design presentation, "America's Design Heritage . . . A Decorating Tour of England" is a sight and sound show. This show will be presented at **Ethan Allen Galleries** throughout the United States. For exact times and dates contact the gallery nearest you, listed in your yellow pages.

PAGES 158-163—
SPEAR

Architects: **Laurinda Spear** and **Bernardo Fort-Brescia, Arquitectonica International Corporation,** 1934 Ponce de Leon, Miami 33138.
Consulting architect: **Joseph Farcus.**

Landscaping Contractor: **Bert Newcomb Tree and Landscaping Service Inc.,** 2902 N.W. 32 Ave., Miami 33142.

Contractor/Builder: **B. W. Anderson Construction Co. Inc.,** 1200 N.W. 7th Ave., Miami 33136.
Construction: All paint by **Sherwin Williams** from **Little River Store,** 7814 N.E. Second Ave., Miami 33138.

All cement tiles from **Tropic Cuban Floor Tile Inc.,** 3632 N.W. 37th Ave., Miami 33142.
Patio: Outdoor furniture from **Brown Jordan,*** 131 N.E. 40th St., Miami 33137.

Decora glass block by **Pittsburgh Plate Glass.**

Awning from **Miami Awning Co.,** 282 N.W. 36th St., Miami 33127.

Pool: Marbletite finish; mechanical plumbing, and installation by **All Florida Pools,** 10980 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33161.

Pottery on table (by appointment) from **Sign of the Sandpiper,** 2927 Florida Ave., Miami 33133.

Bromeliads and all flowers from **Jenny's Flowers,** 35 N.E. 40th St., Miami 33137.

Double height corridor: Burmese Buddha, circa 1800-1830, from **Asian Galleries Antiques,** 26 N.E. 27th St., Miami 33137.

Vase from **Sign of the Sandpiper.**
Atrium: Piano from **Victor Piano & Organ,** 300 N.W. 54th St., Miami 33127.

Ficus Benjamina plant from **"Bill" Hofmann Wholesale Nurseries Inc.,** P.O.B. 4676, 3115 W. 52nd Ave., Hollywood 33023.

Tree container from **Leaf of Miami,*** 4865 N.W. 37th Ave., Miami 33147.

Master bedroom: "Mended Sky" painting by **Ann Kinggard.**

Library: Contemporary Cloth fabric on window seat; couch, and chairs from **Interior Designers Inc.,*** 380 N.E. 60th St., Miami 33137.

Contemporary Cloth fabric on couch and chairs, **Decorators Walk,*** 3825 N.E. 1st Court, Miami 33137.

Coffee table from **Schubertoldi Corp.,*** 380 N.E. 59th St., Miami 33137.

Carpet from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 3841 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami 33137.

Glass vase and decanter from **Arango Inc.,** Dadeland Mall, Miami 33156.

Lamp from Lighting by **Kenneth,*** 3816 N.E. 1st Ave., Miami 33137.

Small figurine by **Gary Kleiman.**

Fireplace from **Evening's De-Light, Fireplaces & Barbecues,** 9621 S. Dixie Hwy., Miami 33156.



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PAGES 164-165—
DECORATING AT RETAIL

Table in oatmeal Formica, 36-inch square from **John Lipari Woodworking,** 29 Meadow Glen Rd., Northport, L.I., N.Y. 11768.

Five-drawer cabinet at **Sam Flax.**

Constitution carpet in Payton Randolph Grey from **Wunda Weve Carpet,** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cranberry pottery from **Diane Love,** 851 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Calvin Klein Solid Colors, bed linens in Dusty Rose, Raspberry, Blueberry by **Wamsutta.**

Table mat, pillows, napkins made by **Lee McMillan,*** 66 W. 88th St., N.Y.C. 10024.

Teapot, $14; cups, $1.30 each from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Fan and basket tray from **Azuma,** 415 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Grey raku bowls by **Nancee Meeker,** $10 each, from **Incorporated,** 150 Spring St., N.Y.C. 10002; **The Works Craft Gallery,** South St., Philadelphia, PA 19147; **The Tomlinson Crafts Collection,** The Rotunda, 711 W. 40th St., Baltimore 21211.

Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 168-171—
SHAKER

1. Elder's chair kit, catalog 50 cents, from **Shaker Workshops Inc.,** The Old Schwamb Mill, Mill Lane-HB, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Photographed at **Fruitlands Museum,** Harvard, Mass.

2. Two wall clocks in cherry; catalog $2, from **Thomas Moser Cabinet Makers,** Cobb's Bridge Rd., New Gloucester, ME 04260.

3. Tray table in pine, 30 by 19 by 36 inches. Kit for table and catalog, 50 cents, from **Cohasset Colonials,** Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

4. Pine trestle table, 82 by 30 inches, and 54 by 30 inches; ladderback chair with web seat in maple, both kits from **Cohasset Colonials.**

5. Maple table, 18 by 25 inches, kit from **Cohasset Colonials.**

6. Weaver's chair in maple with tape seat, kit from **Shaker Workshops, Inc.**

7. Cupboard, bench, stove and cherry clock; catalog, $2.50, all from **Guild Shaker Crafts Inc.,** 401 W. Savidge St., Spring Lake, MI 49456.

8. Maple chairs kit from **Shaker Workshops Inc.**

9. Cherry wood bed, twin or double; cherry candlestand; pine mirror and towel rack; "Bower of Mulberries" picture from **Guild of Shaker Crafts.**

10. Dining chair kit from **Shaker Workshops Inc.**

PAGES 172-173—
KEN TURNER

Flowers from **Kenneth Turner Flowers,** 8 Avery Row, London W1X, England 01-499-4952/3.

PAGES 174-175 and 198-203—
TEA

Page 174: Pillows: Patchwork, $40; embroidered heart, $18 from **The Gazebo,** 600 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 175-top: Limoges teapot, $58; creamer, $22; sugar bowl, $38.50; bud vase, $19.20; tray, $19.50; cup and saucer, $18.40, from **D. Porthault Inc.,** 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 198-203: Luvabird tea cozy, $9.95; Twin-spouted Tea Pot, $24.95 at **Hammacher-Schlemmer.**

One-cup teapot, $45, at **Marshall Field's.**
12-cup, double-handled tea pot, $75 at **Marshall Field's.**

Teasmade, $150 at **Bloomingdale's.**

Tray, $515; teapot, $350; *(Continued)*

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued

creamer and sugar bowl, $255; cup and saucer, $33; bread and butter plate, $16, at **Baccarat Inc.**, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 182-186
BRANDY
Page 182—Brandy photographed at The Sign of The Dove restaurant, 1110 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Page 184—Brandy snifters are available at **Richard Ginori; C. D. Peacock; Corrigan's; L'ippe/Waren; Birns Cristalleries.** ■

Correction

In our September issue on page 141, the price of a Lord & Burnham greenhouse was erroneously quoted. The price does not include installation.

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information, pages 251 to 254 are listed below in alphabetical order.

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BAMBERGER'S, 131 Market St., Newark, N.J. 07102.
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CORRIGAN'S, 610 No. Park Center, Dallas, Texas 75225.
GARFINCKEL'S, F. & 14th, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.
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LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
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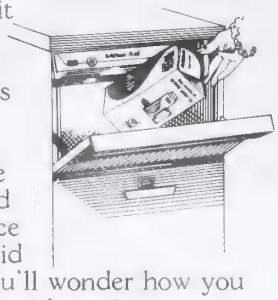
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On the cover: This harvest table set for a holiday party is loaded with goodies you, too, can make. It's a harbinger of our entire issue; Special feature—a host of gifts to make now. For another view of the setting above, see pages 136-137. Photograph by J. Barry O'Rourke.

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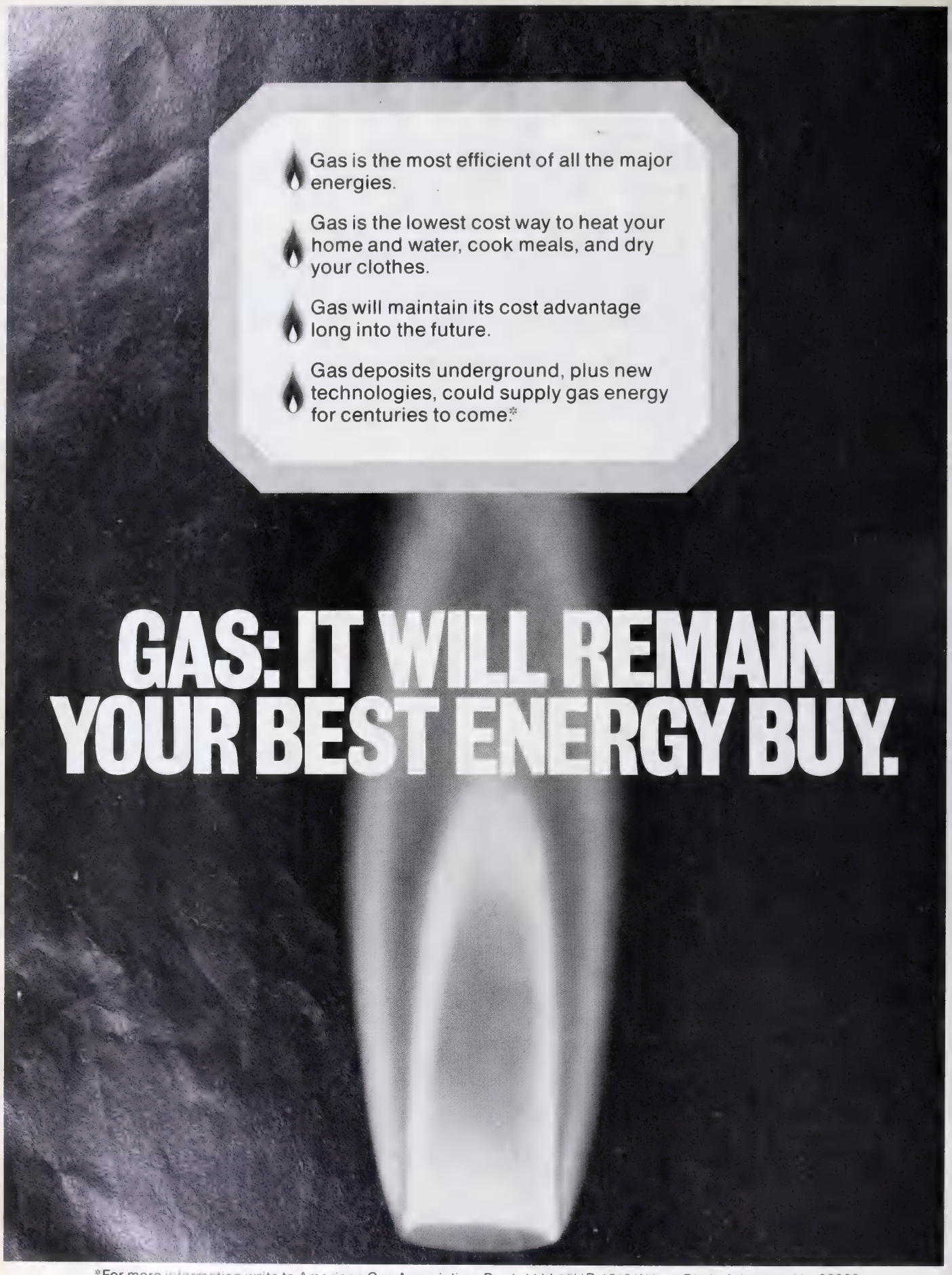
The same thing happens in washing machines. There are lots of soiled fabrics that need hot water to get them clean.

And when you consider the cost of clean is only a few extra pennies a load, we believe you'll agree, it's worth it.

Times may be changing. But there's one belief that will never change at Whirlpool. We still believe in clean. And what's more, we believe you do, too.

Whirlpool
Home Appliances

Quality. Our way of life.



*For more information write to American Gas Association, Dept. 1114-10HB, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209

Gas: The future belongs to the efficient.


BACCARAT
the crystal of Kings
CERALENE RAYNAUD
Limoges china
CHRISTOFLE SILVER
Paris

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Proudly does House Beautiful hail these fine stores as Pace Setter Stores . . . so designated because they maintain a standard of excellence in home-fashion presentation that makes them Excitement Centers. Here, too, you will find courteous and informed salesmen and saleswomen who are dedicated to helping you solve your furnishings problems. Try them!

PACE SETTER STORES

ALABAMA
Lamar's, Florence
Pizitz, Birmingham, Bessemar, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West, Brookwood Village, Montgomery, Gasden, Florence

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, Anchorage
Nerland's, Inc., Fairbanks

ARIZONA
Barrows, Phoenix, Tucson
Breuner's, Phoenix, Scottsdale
Levy's, Tucson

CALIFORNIA
Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Crenshaw, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Panorama City, Pasadena, Riverside, Robertson Plaza, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, South Bay, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co., Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana
Breuner's, Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento, Wayside North, Wayside South, San Carlos, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood
Frank Brothers, Long Beach
Goldeen's Home Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View—Palo Alto
V. J. Lloyd's, San Diego
Macy's, San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento
The Rapport Company, Inc., Los Angeles

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver
May D&F, Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury
Freedman's of Southport, Southport
Wayside Furniture, Milford

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md., Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, Ocala
Burdines, Miami, Miami Beach, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Plantation, Pompano, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Altamonte, Clearwater, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers.
The Furniture Plaza, Boca Raton, Vero Beach
Wellington Hall, Ltd., St. Petersburg

GEORGIA
Rich's, Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South Dekalb
Richard's Furniture Co., Augusta

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., Peoria, Bloomington, Pekin
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Calumet City, Ford City, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Vernon Hills, Skokie

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton

IOWA
Killian's, Cedar Rapids
Younkers, Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthew's, Madison, Indiana
The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Ind.

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge

MARYLAND
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold Towson

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framington, Maiden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine, Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.
Paine's, Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson, Co., Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland
Klingman's, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul; Fargo, North Dakota
Gabbert's, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas

MISSOURI
Craig Furniture Company, St. Louis
Edward Keith Interiors, Kansas City, Springfield
Rust & Martin, Cape Giradeau, Columbia
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis

NEVADA
Breuner's, Reno

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., Albuquerque, American Square

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.
Fleischman's, Syracuse
Flanigan's Fine Furniture, Poughkeepsie, Cortland
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, L.I., Lake Grove, L.I., Westbury, L.I., West Hempstead, L.I.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford, Conn.
The William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Macy's, New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.
Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
W&J Sloane, New York City, Garden City, Manhasset, L.I., White Plains, N.Y., Stamford, Conn., Atlanta, Georgia, Paramus, Red Bank, Short Hills, N.J., Jenkinstown, Penna., Houston, Texas
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston-Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincinnati
Glick's, Columbus, Showcase North, Showcase East, Great Western, Northern Lights, Newark, Chillicothe
The Homestead House, Youngstown
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate Parma, Several Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinnati; Louisville, Lexington, Ky.
Strouss, Youngstown Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall, Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroeville
Jonn's Contemporary, Montgomeryville
Jonn's Ethan Allen, Montgomeryville, Paoli, Southampton
Schoen's, Allentown
The Trading Post Furniture Store, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Northeast Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Reading, Springfield, Wynnewood, Wilmington, Del., Deptford, Moorsetown, N.J., Westchester, N.Y.
Willson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, Nashville
Bradford Showroom, Memphis, Nashville
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, West Town

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houstin
Joske's, San Antonio, North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth
Stower's, San Antonio, North Star
Suniland, Houston

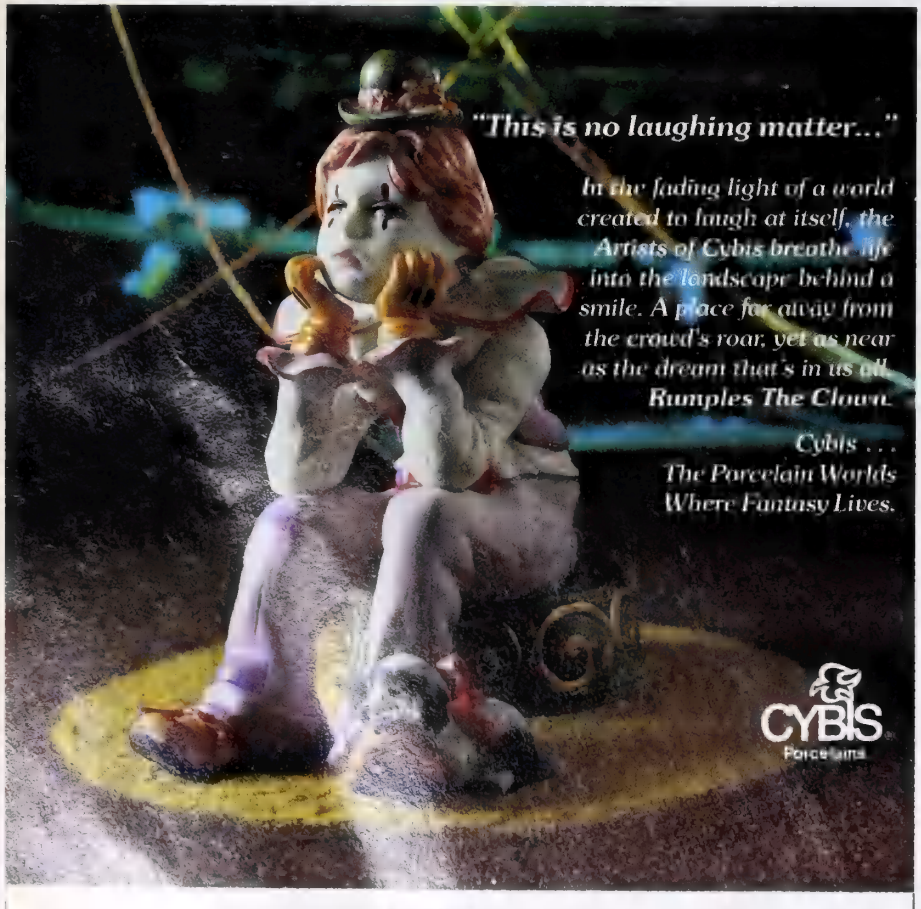
UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach

WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, Wheeling
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co., Charleston

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
Porter's, Racine



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LANVIN
PARFUMS



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The Ultimate Arpège

Le Vaporisateur, for every woman who fantasizes about true luxury. Very Art Deco, very 1980's. Hand painted in gold, fitted with a velvet pouf and fringed tassel, and filled with two ounces of incomparable Arpège extract. Le Vaporisateur: perfume magic for our time.



Main illustration, "Spring Meadow" Fine China and "Chantilly" Sterling
Gorham Fine China shown above, left to right, "Kingsbury," "Bridal Bouquet," "Lorenzo de 'Medici Green," and "Lady Madison."

When you look into Gorham Fine China and Crystal you see the timeless beauty of Gorham Sterling.

You probably recognize "Chantilly," the world's leading Sterling design. It was created by Gorham Silversmiths in 1895. Today that same tradition of timeless design



distinguishes every piece of Gorham Fine China and Gorham full-lead Crystal.

Take a moment to examine a piece of Gorham Fine China. Notice how incredibly translucent it is. How elegant the design. This is truly Fine China for a lifetime.

Now pick up a piece of Gorham Crystal... each goblet individually crafted with pride. See how meticulously it's cut to reflect prisms of light. How it sparkles with the whitest, clearest diamond brilliance. Like Gorham Fine China, Gorham full-lead Crystal has a beauty that endures.

When you choose Gorham Fine China or Crystal, you enjoy the same superb craftsmanship that goes into Gorham Sterling. As well as the same timeless design. No wonder Gorham is the first choice of women of good taste all over America. And has been for over a century.

GORHAM TEXTRON
Gorham Division of Textron Inc.



Gorham Full-lead Crystal shown above, left to right: "King Edward," "Chantilly," "Crown Point," "Cherrywood."

GORHAM ORIGINALS IN STERLING, CHINA, CRYSTAL

HB MARKETPLACE





TRENDY TRAYS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BASIC BEARER
Unfinished wooden tray, deep enough to carry spillables; $22, from Bailey/Huebner.

SECTIONAL SERVERS
Picnic Pack stacking tray set with recessed food compartments; $30, by Ingrid, at Of All Things.



RED TENDER
Tray of red enamel; $5.50, from Manhattan Ad Hoc.

SLEEK SERVICE
Black lacquer, 14-inch square, lap tray for a balanced meal; $45, by Frank McIntosh.

BREAKFAST IN BED
Slatted wood bed tray makes light of breakfast; $16, from Sun Glo Corp.





FOR DETAILS SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

HB MARKETPLACE

"WRITE" TRAY
Rattan letter tray is the perfect portable desk; $20, from Henri Bendel.



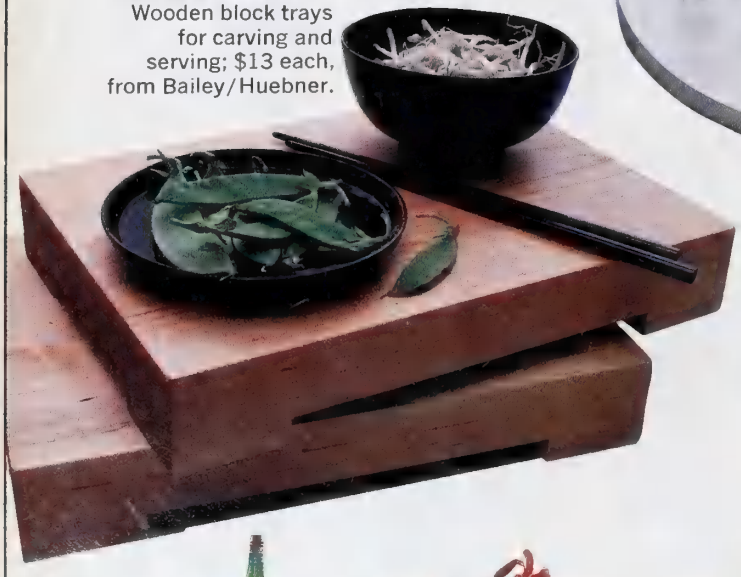
STACK UP
Stacking plastic trays come in a kaleidoscope of colors; $7.50 each, from Of All Things.





OVAL OFFERING
White plastic oval tray, 24½ by 16 inches; $16.50 from Conran's

GOOD BLOCK
Wooden block trays for carving and serving; $13 each, from Bailey/Huebner.



GOOD MORNING!
White plastic bed tray for a get-up-and-go breakfast; $20, at Bloomingdale's.





MOVABLE FEAST
Rattan server with removable tray holds all dinner fixings; $275, from Bloomingdale's.

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

What the tie you bought him does for his old blue suit,



Stouffer's Side Dishes do for dinner.

Stouffer's Corn Souffle, Green Bean Mushroom Casserole and Potatoes au Gratin are just three of the 13 side dishes Stouffer's makes. To liven up a simple meal. Or do justice to a special one.

Out-of-the-ordinary dishes. Made with uncommon care. To be uncommonly good. That's why they're the great mealtime accessories.



Stouffer's Side Dishes.
The great mealtime accessories.

Beauty

November

FRAGRANCE FILLS THE AIR

Fragrance is the newest dimension in home decorating—as much a part of your environment as space and light, color and texture. Surround yourself and your guests with wonderful aromas that create mood changes from one room to the next. Here are some fragrant finds to bring home for the holidays and to revive year 'round.



SCENTED SURPRISES

Cool eucalyptus leaves in bamboo vase and pungent potpourri in log from Flowers on the Square; wafting sandalwood fan by V.B.I.; stone potpourri jar by Cherchez; heady Agraria potpourri in basket, aromatic carved cypress wood box, and cinnamon bundle from Henri Bendel; scented seashells waxed with oils by Calvin Klein.



ATMOSPHERE LIGHTENERS

Field flower candle by Cherchez; Rigaud Cypres scented candle from Henri Bendel; Elegant Burning Scents for illuminated lightbulbs by Scentsitivity; delicately scented Smoker's Candle and alluring Burning Essence Sticks by Westminster of London.

FRAGRANT WRAPS

Embroidered silk bag of potpourri by Diane Love; silk chartreuse scented lingerie bag and sachets by Calvin Klein; satin box by Cherchez.



Finishing Touches

- Rejuvenate fading potpourri by shaking it up with a drop of brandy or essential oils.
- Spritz your air conditioner or fan with a spray fragrance to fill the air.
- Keep scented drawer liner in your suitcase for a delicious way to travel.
- Steam from a shower helps release scents placed in a bathroom.
- Store open soaps in every drawer, dresser and desk, for a surprise every time you open one.
- Toss a handful of cloves, cinnamon sticks, orange peel and a burning essence stick into the fire for fragrant charm.

Editor: BEVERLY McGUIRE

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

STANLEY INTRODUCES FURNITURE FOR MRS. MEG HEALEY.

Chatham, New Jersey



You'd think Stanley had read my mind. I mean, their Simplicity collection is like a dream come true. It starts with a mix-and-match wall system that gives me all the storage I've ever wanted. And you never have to fasten it to the wall . . . hidden levelers and clamps keep it straight and steady. Along with these modules go matching tables and chairs, dressers, and chests for lovely dining, living, and bedrooms. But best of all, Simplicity's real! All wood, with gorgeous elm veneers, and so reasonably priced. It's the kind of furniture I've always talked about. And Stanley heard me!

Stanley Furniture
a Mead Company

The dresser sells for under $500. For a brochure on Simplicity, send 50¢ to: Stanley Furniture, Dept. CK9, Stanleytown, Va. 24168


the Christian Brothers
CALIFORNIA
GOLDEN SHERRY
the Christian Brothers
CALIFORNIA
CREAM SHERRY
the Christian Brothers
CALIFORNIA
DRY SHERRY

COOK YOUR WAY TO FAME.

Win the recognition you deserve. We invite you to enter he Christian Brothers® Annual Sherry Recipe Contest.

/IN
OUR FIRST PRIZES:
000 Cash Each—plus
ish weekends for two in
n Francisco.

/IN
ELEBRITY
ECOGNITION:
s a First Prize winner you will be
nored at a gala banquet atop
n Francisco's Nob Hill,
aturing your recipe
epared by an internationally
med chef.

/IN
00 HONORABLE
ENTION PRIZES:
ne-year subscriptions to
n Appétit Magazine.

'S EASY TO ENTER:
ll you have to do is send us
ur favorite original recipe using
y one of The Christian Brothers
emium California Sherries.
here are four categories:
ppetizers, Soups, Entrees
d Desserts. Each category
s a First Prize winner.
could be your recipe!

The Christian Brothers make 5 premium California Sherries—Choose one for your recipe.

Cocktail Sherry
The lightest and driest. Its classic nutlike taste adds character to recipes. Delicious chilled or over ice.



Dry Sherry
Pale gold, light-bodied and dry with a fine, smooth flavor. Excellent before meals and to use in a variety of dishes.



Golden Sherry
A delightful "medium" Sherry—a bit sweeter than Dry, yet not as rich as Cream. A preferred taste for many occasions.



Cream Sherry
Rich and smooth, with a true creamy quality and golden amber color. Enjoy it chilled, over ice, or in recipes.



Meloso Cream Sherry
A truly luxurious Sherry with honey-like character. Produced only in limited quantities by The Christian Brothers of California.



Here are the official rules for entering The Christian Brothers Sherry Recipe Contest:

1) You may enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and clearly marked for either Appetizer, Soup, Entree, or Dessert. A First Prize winner will be chosen in each of these four categories. An Honorable Mention prize will be awarded to the next best one thousand recipes as determined by the judges.

2) Your recipe must be typed or plainly printed and must specify all ingredients and steps clearly.

3) Your recipe must include one of The Christian Brothers Sherries as an ingredient. NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED.

4) Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1979, and received by January 15, 1980. Judging will be completed by April 1, 1980, and the four major winners will be notified by April 15, 1980.

5) All entries will be judged by *Maggie's Kitchen*. Recipes will be evaluated on the basis of originality, imaginative use of sherry, and taste, as well as the listing of ingredients, proper measurements, and clarity of directions. Decisions of the judges are final. No correspondence will be answered.

6) PRIZES: Four first prizes: one-weekend vacations for two in San Francisco, May 16 through May 18, 1980, plus $1,000 per prize winner. One thousand honorable-mention prizes: one-year subscriptions to Bon Appétit Magazine.

7) Recipe entries may not have been previously published or otherwise restricted legally. All entries become the property of The Christian Brothers and none will be returned. Submission of a recipe in this contest gives The Christian Brothers the right to adapt and publish the recipe without further compensation to the entrant, whether or not contest is prohibited by law.

8) All prizes will be awarded and none are transferable. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners. The odds of winning are a function of the number of suitable entries received.

9) Winners will be notified by mail. A list of major winners will be sent after June 15, 1980, to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope by January 15, 1980, to: Recipe Contest Winners, P.O. Box 99607, San Francisco, CA 94109.

10) Contest is open to all residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age under the laws of their home states. Affidavits may be required of the winners. The following persons are not eligible: members of the Order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, employees of the following organizations and their families: Mont La Salle Vineyards, Fromm and Sichel, Inc., Maggie's Kitchen, their advertising and merchandising agencies, liquor and wine wholesalers and retailers, federal and state liquor and wine authorities, Bon Appétit Magazine. This contest is void in the following states: AL, CA, CO, GA, IA, MI, NJ, OH, OK, PA, TX, UT, VA, and other states or localities where illegal or otherwise restricted by law.

11) Mail entries to:

The Christian Brothers Sherry Recipe Contest
P.O. Box 7463 Dept. HB
San Francisco, California 94120

oine B. Huber, Maitre de Cuisine of The Mark Hopkins, An Inter-Continental Hotel, San Francisco, displays the prize-winning dishes from last year's rry Recipe Contest. He will prepare the gala banquet in the Nob Hill Restaurant on May 18, 1980, honoring prize-winners and featuring their winning dishes.

Worldwide Distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc., San Francisco, California U.S.A.

Homeowner Battles High Fuel Prices

Adds Second Layer of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation

Emerges From Attic Triumphant

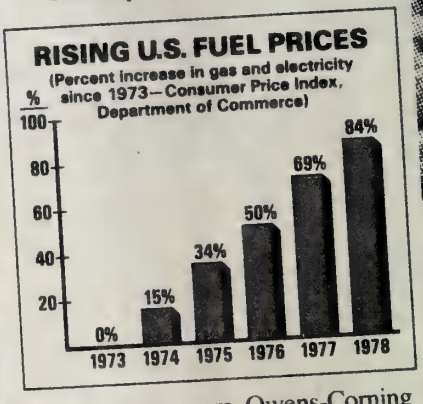


"Saving energy is easier than I thought," says Toledo homeowner.

TOLEDO, OHIO—"I was sick and tired of paying sky-high fuel bills," says Mr. R. Jenkins, "and I finally found a way to fight back."

Mr. Jenkins is referring to what he calls his "afternoon in the attic."

"Saturday morning I went out and bought some more Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation. That afternoon I installed it myself. I figure with what I save on energy, the insulation will pay for itself over the next few years."



Part of a Trend

A lot of homeowners are installing insulation, spurred by soaring fuel prices (see chart).

As Mr. Jenkins says: "I already had insulation, but it was installed before fuel was so expensive. In my attic, *more* insulation will save *more* energy."

Mr. Jenkins has brought the levels of insulation in his attic up to the full 12" recommended for his area. "It was pretty easy," he says. "The insulation

(Continued on page C-11)

Tight Gas[illegible] Supplies Expected This Year

The energy battle is being waged all across America.

As the cost of energy goes up, homeowners are searching for places to conserve. And they find that the attic is a good place to start.

Even those attics which already have some insulation allow small amounts of heat to escape in the winter, and enter in the summer. As long as energy was cheap, this waste didn't matter.

But today, energy isn't cheap. So you may need more insulation.

In severe climates, an attic may need up to a *foot* of Owens-Corning Fiberglas* insulation, with insulating power of R-38. (R stands for resistance to heat. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.) Even in balmier climates, attics usually need a minimum of six inches (R-19).



Your Owens-Corning dealer or contractor can help you figure the exact amount you need, depending on climate, type of fuel, and various other factors.

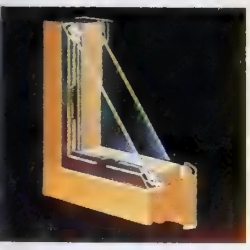
So if you're tired of paying sky-high fuel bills, talk it over with him. He'll help you do battle.

*T.M. Reg. O.-C.F. Corp. ©O.-C.F. Corp. 1979



Only Pella wood windows open this wide for easy washing.

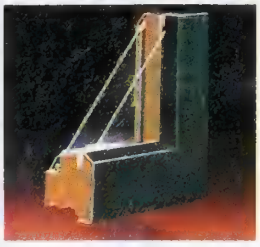
Pella's unique hinging system permits the sash to crank straight out and simultaneously move toward the center of the frame providing plenty of room to clean outside glass from inside the room. Other important features that make up Pella's exclusive combination of advantages and options are described below. All in all, Pella has more to offer than any other wood window available.



More insulation for energy economy. Pella's Double Glass Insulation System, with its full 13/16" air space between panes, actually outperforms ordinary welded insulating glass.



Instant privacy or shade. Another energy-saving option, the exclusive Slimshade® fits in the dust-free space between the panes of the Pella Double Glass Insulation System... helps reduce heat loss and solar heat gain.



Aluminum exterior needs no painting. Pella offers an optional jacket of protective aluminum cladding in a choice of colors outside, with the beauty and natural insulation of wood inside.

Only Pella offers it all.



FREE. 16-page "Window & Door Ideas" book for traditional and contemporary homes. Tells you everything you need to know about window types and how each works, window treatment in various architectural styles, and important considerations in window placement and selection. Also contains information on how to eliminate screen and storm chores, reduce fuel costs and outside maintenance. Because Pella Windows are unique, they're sold only through Pella Planning Centers. The one closest to you is in the Yellow Pages under "windows".

Please send me a copy of "Window & Door Ideas".

☐ I plan to build. ☐ I plan to remodel.

☐ I would like an appointment at the Pella Planning Center nearest me; have someone contact me.

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Telephone

Mail to: Pella Windows & Doors, Dept. CO2K9, 100 Main St., Pella, Iowa 50219.

Also available throughout Canada.
Coupon answered within 24 hours.



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TRAVEL

Ireland

By MARION GOUGH

Never such fresh, clean green, such golden gorse, such cottages and castles in a rainbow world. It's sweet, poignant, cozy, wild, touched with melancholy, warmed with mirth. It's Ireland—and you have to see it to believe it. *(Continued)*


1

Reflecting the Irish way: **1.** Dromoland Castle, its herd in a wild-flower meadow. **2.** Age-old places transformed for modern living, like this one-time stable of a Queen Anne castle. **3.** Typical fisherman's cottage, Bunratty Folk Park. **4.** Irish gypsies (you can hire caravans like theirs). **5.** Cliffs of Moher. **6** and **9.** Tig Nóni, a traditional cottage tourists may rent in Boherbue, County Cork. **7.** Durty Nelly's, Bunratty, time-honored stop for oxtail soup and a jar (of Guinness). **8.** Wisdom and humor on country faces.


2


3

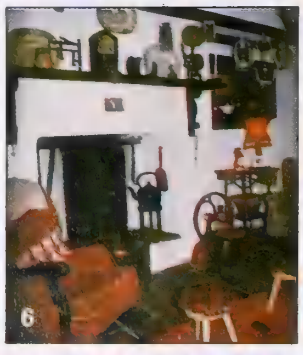





5


9


4


6

PHOTOS: 1, 2, 3, ELYSE LEWIN; 4, MATTHIAS OPPERSDORFF; 5, KATHY

Let heaven&nature sing.

May your holidays and those of your loved ones
be filled with the beauty of flowers and their song of joy.



Helping you say it right.

© 1979 Florists' Transworld Delivery

TRAVEL

Ireland



"Foreigners coming to Ireland are apt to become fanatically Irish." I quote from *The Intelligent American's Guide to Europe* by Austrian-American Eric von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. (His valuable book gives not one clue to hotels, sightseeing or transportation, but examines the history and ethos of the European countries.) I believe it, but I'd be suspect if *I* said it because my blood lines are Irish as far back as can be remembered, and I feel the place belongs to me.

I also claim the right to be the severest critic of this castled, cottaged green land of contradiction, where people speak in good-humored poetry while they're giving you directions, where soft rains and sudden sunshine fill the sky with rainbows, where a man can enter a pub and say, "God bless all here." Here are come-day-go-day gypsies riding their caravans past Stone Age dolmens and Iron Age forts. Golden torcs and gorgets of Bronze Age kings glisten in Dublin's National Museum and visitors throng the Trinity Library to marvel at the illuminated 8th-century pages of the Book of Kells. All this happens while peat is still being cut out of the bogs, and the itinerant milk-man stands up among his milk cans to drive his donkey-drawn dray.

Ireland may not really be the pot of gold at the foot of a traveler's rainbow, but maybe it is because I've met so many enthusiastic aficionados—unlikely people like Japanese, Iowa Methodists, and New York Jews to whom a country full of monasteries and high crosses might well be alien. But then, there's a world-renowned Japanese garden at Tully near Kildare, Methodism was founded in Rathkeale (where there's a Chinese figure over a pub) and Dublin had a Jewish Lord Mayor. But I don't think these piquant facts matter a bit. Ireland's come-on is that it is a comfort-



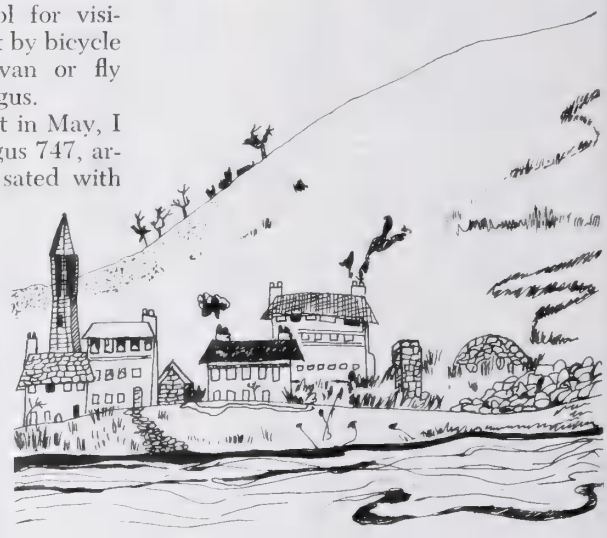
able country to travel in, full of hospitable people and good accommodations, whether you're backpacking, keeping house in a cottage or living it up in a castle. It also boasts excellent fresh food and something to capture the romantic in you at every turn. Language is no problem, since English is spoken, but you can also hear the strange and poetic Gaelic. You can even learn it between fishing, golfing, sailing and sightseeing, chiefly in the Gaeltacht areas of the West where summer courses are given. Land transportation is easy—by train, bus or rented car (for which the Irish Tourist Board arranges ample petrol for visitors). Or you can travel about by bicycle or rented horsedrawn caravan or fly around internally by Aer Lingus.

On my last and eighth visit in May, I flew to Shannon via Aer Lingus 747, arriving almost but not quite sated with smoked Irish salmon. My ears were still humming with the inflight headset's Irish folk music on whistle, juice harp and elbow bagpipes, and my head was full of folkloric intelligence gleaned from the taped story-teller—the black thorn that lines country roads is a fairy tree, not to be slept under or carelessly cut; the leprechaun is not the only mystic pebble on the beach—there's a whole pantheon of fairies, sociable and otherwise; mashed potatoes and brandy ensure fertility; always leave a house by the same door you entered, lest dire things befall you.

I stayed at Dromoland Castle, a hotel eight miles from Shannon at Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clare. The turreted castle, once home to the O'Brien clan, is 19th-century—not as aged as its romantic aura might make you think, although there is a Queen Anne Court and an 18th-century folly on the flowery lakeside domain. It's on the land of Brian Boru, 10th-century high king of Ireland, whose mammoth portrait hangs in the entrance hall along with innumerable portraits of O'Brien generations. Furnishings, amenities and service are a delight. It can be headquarters for golf, fishing and riding from Kevin Burke's stables and to Clare's many sights. The charming manager, Patricia Barry, directs with seemingly effortless grace. In summer, bed and breakfast—and what a breakfast—begins at £40 double.

Clare is "The West," where the sporty Irish go for hunting, fishing and golf—golf, for example, at Lahinch, on mossy, hilly links, high above the Atlantic, swept by ocean breezes. Lahinch is near the awesome sea-smashed Cliffs of Moher that call to mind the *lointain* romances of legendary, starcrossed lovers—Deirdres and Maeves, Diarmuids and Grainnes. What a fittingly wild and wonderful setting for Tristan and Isolde, which was indeed being filmed there last May, with Richard Burton as King Mark in medieval caparison on a spirited black horse. To more mundane considerations: At the Falls Hotel in nearby Ennistymon, a hungry tripper can feast on simple, beautifully made sandwiches and a "jar" of Guinness stout, which next to its gutsy "tea the cats could dance on" is the country's national beverage.

Curiously enough, the town of Ennis seems to be most famous for its legendary Old Ground Hotel, a close approach to the "quaint" country inns you may anticipate. Dining here on garlic butter



prawns and fresh poached turbot isn't at all to be forgotten. A bottle of Gewürz Traminer and dessert of Irish coffee doesn't hurt, either. (A notable Irish food excess is the extravagant slathering of whipped cream on almost every dessert, thanks, I suppose, to those black and white Fresians that decorate the green-pasture landscape so memorably.) In May, Ennis had a noisy three-day folk music festival called the Fleadgh, which comes out sounding "flah". From Ennis you can drive southeast to Quin and Craggaunowen Castle, where there is a reconstruction of a crannóg, a beehive-shaped lake dwelling of the Bronze Age to bemuse the history, archaeology or architecture buff. Go southwest from Ennis through vast windy moors and provocative-sounding towns like Miltown Malbay and Quilty down to Kilkee and the reedy sand dunes of the Atlantic Ocean. Here, Irish city folk have holiday houses and vacation unpretentiously among the country folk. (See such a cottage on page 114).

Not far from Dromoland are two 15th-century castles, (*Continued*)



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authentically restored and furnished in their medieval grandeur, both offering evening banquets—foods of the past, served on trenchers—the only implement a dagger. The emphasis is on mead, minstrels and merriment. Some, including a few Irish sophisticates of my acquaintance, may think that these entertainments are tourist and cornball, but I consider them living revelations of a long-ago history and so worthwhile. Knappogue, restored by Americans who live in part of the castle, presents an in-the-round dramatic capsule of Irish history, which I found tasteful and poignant. Bunratty is more rollicking, with a prominent guest chosen to preside at head table as the castle's lord. There is also a Folk Park, where, on the earthier side, you can spend a country evening with folk music and singing. The Park has a variety of typical, thatched country cottages and a continuing exhibition of such survival crafts as weaving and blacksmithing, which, in this horsey country, has never become a lost art. Thatching, an art that almost disappeared in this century of corrugated roofs, is being revived, since it has become the in thing among the young and well-heeled to restore the derelict cottages that dot the countryside along with deserted castles. Clare alone has more than 300 such castles, in case you're interested.

Handily close to Bunratty is the famous Durty Nelly's, a going concern as a local bistro since the 1700s, purveying hearty rural meals as well as the usual. No small part of its rather musty charm are its copper, brass, stoneware and blue-and-white china, most of it thoughtfully wired to the stone walls.

Across the road and back to today is Bunratty Cottage—run by Irish couturier Vonnie Reynolds—a beguiling shop of lovelies like Waterford, Belleek, smart souvenirs and silky woolen apparel. Wool is satin-soft because the pampered Irish sheep eat only fine limestone grasses, whereas foreign sheep eat scrub.

I headed for Dublin, traveling a wonderfully roundabout southern route, stopping off in Adare, an enchanting, much photographed town, thanks to its flowering dooryards and thatched cottages (thatched in the *English* style, my driver, Paddy Beattie pointed out). In a great park, Dunraven Hall, manor house of the earls of Dunraven can be visited, especially to savor Dunraven family treasures and the wood carving done by Germans who emigrated here from the Palatinate. Dunraven Arms, the local inn, is another that fills the bill as a quaint eating and lodging place.

On to County Kerry, with views of the purple mountains, past Southwest Ireland's vivid pink and green houses. Farm guest house lodging hereabouts might stand you as little as $8, including a breakfast of right-from-the-hen eggs, bacon and home-baked bread. In Killarney town, we took elevenses of tea and biscuits in the Victorian lounge of the Great Southern Hotel, surrounded by massive flower arrangements under massive crystal chandeliers. Then on to the lakes, truly silvery, scattered with green islands, breathtaking, even in midday sun. Overlooking all this is the Aghadoe Lake Hotel. The big sightseeing: the eerily lovely Gap of Dunloe and Muckross Abbey. Muckross House, a 19th-century mansion, is now a museum of Kerry folk art. From the leafy-gladed Torc waterfall along the Muckross-Kenmare Road, there's a 10-mile avenue of



wild rhododendron in blossom every June. Then the road turns through such incredible, lonesome, craggy mountains that you might easily believe there is a leprechaun taking you in from behind every rock. The descent from this weird world is sudden, and you are on a dramatic coast indebted to the Gulf Stream, I suppose, for its palm trees and subtropical plants. Parknasilla is one balmy resort you're not likely to forget. George Berard Shaw wrote *Pygmalion* here. Mannerly, and suggesting the past century, here is the Great Southern Hotel, whose smoked fish and veal in cream I'll always remember. Rates here (*Continued*)

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The whole south coast is seafood country and the town of Kenmare, otherwise known for its laces, puts on a Fruits de mer festival every September. From here though the Cahas, the Mountains of the Showers, on the Bere Peninsula—starred for a return visit because this little-frequented part of Ireland is considered by many the most interesting. Daphne Du Maurier, who wrote *Hungry Hill* here must have agreed.

From Glengarriff's shores and luxuriant foliage you can look or sail across Bantry Bay to Garnish Island, another GBS favorite, birthplace of *St. Joan*. Glengariff hotels are Casey's and the Mountain View, which has a golf course. Reputed gem in the area's crown is Ballylickey House (where there was no room for me), once the shooting lodge of Lord Kildare, in fragrant formal gardens surrounded by lily ponds, a Relais de Campagne.

En route to Cork, it would be worth a detour to Bantry itself for a visit to Bantry House, a Georgian mansion particularly noted for the fine quality of its early furnishings and tapestry collection of Gobelin, Aubusson and Savonnerie.

North from Cork, through rich fields of farming country, to Mallow and Longueville House, the 1720 Georgian country mansion of Jane and Michael O'Callaghan overlooking the valley of the Blackwater River, a fisherman's bonanza for trout and salmon. The house is in 500 wooded acres with the ruins of the family castle in view for extra romantic good measure. As a house guest in one of its 20 rooms, you can take tea



SARA POUND

in the conservatory and drinks by the drawing room fire.

Here are some Georgian details to note: the staircase, the old wavy glass window panes, the exquisite plaster work which is notable in 18th-century Irish estate houses, and the handsome brass hardware, especially the great lock on the front door. Meals here, for which the house is almost as famous as for its architecture, are taken in the Presidents' Dining Room, where portraits of Ireland's chief executives, from 1922 on, look down as you sample Jane O'Callaghan's country breakfasts and Cordon Bleu dinners, spiked with the house's own vintage French wines. Bed and breakfast last summer ran from £17.50 double. Dinner from £8.50.

Not far off, in Boherbue, you might be charmed to live a small-town Irish experience, keeping house in the typical old-timey thatched cottage, Tig Nóni (Nonie's house). Its owner, Mary O'Connor, inherited it from an old country neighbor and has lovingly furnished its traditional heart-warmed main room and three bedrooms in old-fashioned style (adding, however, a first-rate modern kitchen and bath). She rents it to people she thinks will love it as she does (last July and August £110 a week, less during off-season).

She greets her guests with scones and tea and a stocked larder and, as proof of the town's open-heartedness, Patrick Sheehan, the gas station owner, provided us strangers enough petrol to get us on our way.

You're not too far from Blarney Castle, if you'd like to improve the glibness of your tongue by kissing the famous stone, hanging by your heels. You'll get the same effect, I hope, by kissing an umbrella handle and applying it to the magic spot.

Kinsale, a fishing village on the Celtic Sea, is now a sailing, beaching resort place. Its Georgian courthouse museum shouldn't be missed. Here are mementos of the Lusitania, which was torpedoed off its coast, and a great show of laces for which the town was famous. Kinsale lace shows up in Van Dyke paintings and might be the seed of the Irish predilection for the lace curtain. I was taken by the prodigious boots and slippers of The Kinsale Giant, Patrick Cotter O'Brien, who was 8 feet, 3 inches tall, a marvel of the London stage in the 18th century. The flattering Kinsale Cloak began here way back when, its swirling fullness and ruffled hood now being reproduced by Dublin couturiers.

Posh the place is not—in fact, you'd be hard put to find anything overly grandiloquent in Ireland, for the Irish seem to get a kick out of deflating pretension—but it is charming and, in the Summercove area, there are handsome vacation houses that look to the sea islands, now silhouetted with the ruins of castles and abbeys.

Kinsale, in the past few years, has become a mecca for the discriminating hungry, with a Good Food Circle of 24 restaurants that put on a gastronomic festival every October. No way could I sample them all, but recommended are Bacchus, Acton's Hotel, Spinnaker, Skippers, Blue Haven Hotel, Gino's, Man Friday, White Lady and The Vintage.

Up the coast is the little town of Youghal, where Sir Walter Raleigh once held forth and Moby Dick (*Continued*)



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was filmed. The city fathers list as comeons shooting, tennis, trekking, sea angling, golf, greyhound racing and a Luna Park. The neat-as-a-pin Aherne's pub, run by Captain and Mrs. Jerry Fitzgibbons, is the place for aficionados of prawns, oysters, lobsters and crabs, all fresh from the local sea. The modest Hilltop Hotel is the best here, where Irish visitors are inclined to stay in guest houses.

We pressed onward for more famous food and another Georgian manor—Ballymaloe House near Shanagarry. Ballycotton Bay over wild-flower meadows and, in the approved estate fashion, sheep crop the lawn. Ivan and Myrtle Allen are the owners, and Mrs. Allen is a cookbook author, which accounts for exceptional meals, most of the basics right off the land.

The house is full of works by contemporary Irish artists. I was lodged in the provocative stone gatehouse, its bedroom accessible by a ladderlike stair. Say no if you're not nimble. Last summer the room was £10.40, breakfast £1.10 and dinner £15. Shanagarry is the bailiwick of the Pearce family whose potteries are well worth a visit.

Heading toward Waterford and a visit to the glittering showroom of the glass factory, the route passes the Knockmedown Mountains and traverses dazzling green country, seat of many fine estates. "This is the land," said Paddie, "of the affluent." There is indeed here a school for polo, which in Ireland is not as esoteric as it is in the United States (in Dublin, anyone can see a polo match in Phoenix Park).

Approaching Waterford, Paddie said, with his usual aptitude for the well turned, honest phrase, "We wouldn't be in many people's ears, only for the glass, and the sand for *that* comes from Belgium." Whatever, the glass is a delight, but you can only look in the showroom, not buy. (Wait till you depart from Shannon and its free port shops.) As a solace, I lunched lavishly on Dunmore crab in the Tower Hotel, a pebble's throw from Reginald's Tower, 12th-century domicile of the mighty vanquisher Strongbow and his lady, Eva. Newest hotel hereabouts is the Ardree, overlooking the Suir River and the town.

En route to Dublin, we stopped off in Kilkenny—and not a cat in sight, peaceful or otherwise—to see the famous Kilkenny Workshop, where in wonderfully renewed old stone buildings in the yard of the old castle, the indigenous, age-old Irish crafts are being resuscitated and brought up-to-date in glass, pottery, woolens, woodwork, silver and leather. It's a great overview of the kind of worthwhile souvenirs you can bring home from Ireland, for the day has long passed when shamrocks and harps were painted, printed and embroidered on everything. Many of these products are shown in this issue. A standards committee edits the work of individual craftsmen, and while the emphasis to date has been on consumer goods, the Workshop is having some influence on industrial design. My only other Kilkenny sightseeing was Tynan's, voted the "pub of the year" for its old-fashioned high polish.

Too short was my time in Dublin, where the streets are still hung with flower baskets, and every once in a while there's a swan on the River Liffey. The antique shops line its banks as usual. I drove out to the seaside of Howth and took a short sojourn in the gardens of Howth Castle, where the gates have always been left open since Ireland's amazonian queen Grace O'Malley was once locked out.

Very much worth a visit is Malahide, a castle begun in 1175, and now a museum house that spans the centuries with furnishings, all the best of their kind—a great place to see how beautiful Irish furniture was in its heyday.

Also crammed in, a stop at the Kilkenny Shop on Nassau Street, full of Kilkenny's lovelies. I was just in time to see an exhibition of Irish patchwork, so beautiful that it should travel over here for the delectation of all quilt-lovers. I also drove out to Glasnevin to revisit its fabulous botanical gardens and stopped by Phoenix Park racetrack. I saw to it that I had one dinner at the famous Snaffles on Leeson Street, and if you want to have a counter lunch to remember, stop off at Sachs which is also a purlieu for great dinners. I went to see Sutton Castle, now a hotel but once the grand home of the Jamesons, makers of the whiskey that is the major ingredient in Irsh coffee.

The best Irish coffee I've ever had was in Berkeley Court, relatively new among Dublin's hotels, and a delight because its mannerly, elegant glow is only exceeded by its cordial, comfortable service. To dine here is high living in my book, given a higher gloss by my first taste of Bailey's Original Irish Cream liqueur, a mysterious melt of cream and whiskey which I hope will soon show up on this side of the Atlantic. Rates at the Berkeley Court were £40 double.

In truth, when the Irish say Cead Mil Failte—a hundred thousand welcomes—they mean it. There's hardly a travel question the Irish Tourist Board hasn't an answer for, from transportation and sightseeing, castles, gardens, and great houses to visit—or stay at—to simple cottages and family guest houses. More information: The Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Avenue, New York 10036. ■

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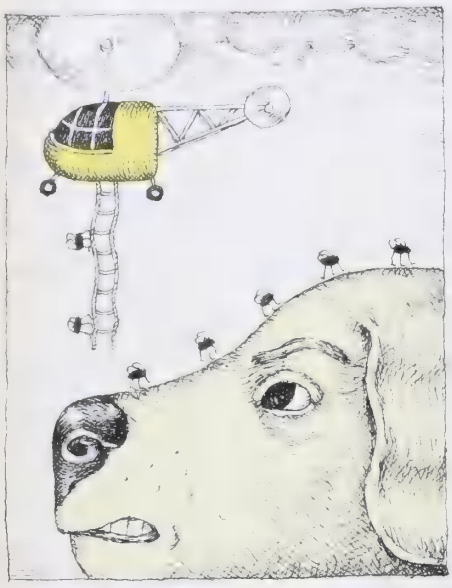

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CATS 'N DOGS

Are Fleas Plaguing Your Dog?

DEALING WITH PET OWNER PROBLEMS

By MORDECAI SIEGAL



BONES OF CONTENTION

Q. *My six-year-old alley cat, Knox, loves turkey so much that he deftly chews the bones and devours the bird whole. Is this dangerous? I certainly don't want to spoil his Thanksgiving dinner this year.—M.B., Baltimore, Md.*

A. Knox doesn't sound like a cat any bird should tangle with. Some experts seem to feel that bones are no more dangerous for a cat than cooked squash. The late Milan Greer states in his book, "The Fabulous Feline," that cats are too smart to be injured by chicken bones. I must confess that they make me nervous. Most veterinarians believe that a chicken (or turkey) bone can splinter inside the cat while it is being digested and possibly puncture a lung or other vital spot. Why not bone the turkey meat for Knox this Thanksgiving and be secure? And if you ask me I think Knox should have a bell around his neck. He sounds like a menace to the Baltimore bird population.

DOG DIGGITY

Q. *I am very curious to know why my five-year-old female Miniature Poodle jumps on top of my bed and digs then at it with her front paws. She does this furiously on the sofa and on the car seat as well.—M.B., Astoria, N.Y.*

A. If your little Poodle is treated like most ladies of her breed, she has been babied all of her life. Although there is nothing wrong with that, it does tend to promote adolescent, immature behavior. A digging motion with front paws can indicate many things. For example, it is a gesture of newborn puppies when settling down to nurse from momma's breast. That your dog digs into soft areas such as your bed and sofa would indicate that she experiences some instinctive urge to dig as if she were creating a hole where a rabbit was hidden.

All Poodles (Standard, Miniature and Toy) stem from Germany where they are known as *Pudels* despite the fact that they are the national breed of France. The Poodle was originally a water retriever, one of the great swimming breeds. Perhaps your dog makes her digging motion as an instinctive memory from ancient days of hunting. Of course, with a small dog, the most likely explanation for her digging gesture has to do with show business. Considering the joyful spirit of Poodles, I think she may be simply trying to entertain you.

NATURAL NEEDS

Q. *My 18-month-old kitten, Simba, keeps attacking my house plants. He springs to the top from a sitting position, rips off the upper leaves and carries them away to chew. He is also starting to use the planters for a toilet. Help!—S.C. Los Angeles, Calif.*

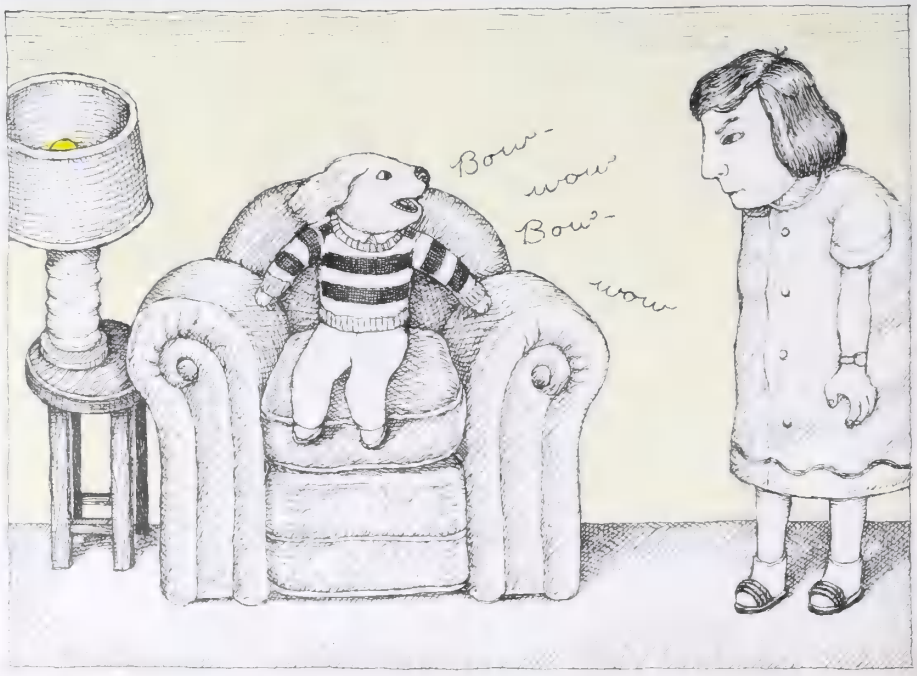
A. Consider the cat who lives his life indoors. He never follows a natural prey through grass or foliage, never experiences the hunt for wild growth of mint, the most desired being catnip. He does not have fresh grass to chew when his stomach is upset; and he rarely experiences the society of other cats to pique his interest. Hence, cherished plants become endangered species. Even though all cats are meat-eaters they still crave the vitamins and minerals obtained from plant and vegetable matter. There are several ways to prevent your cat from destroying your house plants.

First, make sure he is fed a first-rate, premium cat food, one that is well-balanced. You might consider supplementing that with home-grown wheat grass



or some of the other grasses available in pet stores specializing in feline care.

Next, sprinkle red pepper on the soil and leaves of your plants. It will not harm the plants or the cat even though the feline marauder will (*Continued*)



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Mrs. Cooper

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DOG FOOD

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GF GENERAL FOODS

have a sneezing bout that he won't easily forget. Line the planter with a piece of chicken wire so that he cannot dig into the soil. This will stop him from using the plant as a litter box. If all this fails, suspend the plants from the ceilings. Plant destruction is a hanging offense.

BITING THE BARK

Q. *Is it possible to teach an old dog new tricks? My nine-year-old Lhasa-Maltese, Abby, has a compulsive barking problem. We are moving to a condominium and I'm sure the neighbors would appreciate a quiet dog or one that stops barking on command. I think it is important to tell you that as a puppy she was abused by her former owner, and training her has been difficult. She is good in every way except for this barking problem. Do you have any suggestions?—L.L., Menlo Park, Calif.*

A. There is no trick to stopping a dog from barking. However, you have been hexed with a double whammy. Both Lhasa apsos and Maltese are breeds that produce very yappy animals. Add to this the fact that the dog was abused by its previous owner, and you have an excessive barker. Here is a dog that barks because of genetic reasons as well as environmental influences. Although an old dog is more difficult to train than a young one, it is almost never too late to enjoy some degree of improvement through training.

Your dog needs a complete obedience-training course either from a professional trainer or a member of the family with the help of a good book. Once the dog has been taught to respond to the command "No," it is then simply a matter of silencing her every time she barks out of turn. Toy breeds as a rule must be trained with a light touch. An older member of the Toy breeds who was once abused needs patience as well as a gentle hand. Among the best training books available are *Good Dog, Bad Dog* (Signet); *Expert Obedience Training for Dogs* (Macmillan) and *The Pearsall Guide to Successful Dog Training* (Howell). For owners of old dogs I recommend *Active Years for Your Aging Dog* (Hawthorn), by Bernard S. Hershorn, D.V.M.

MISPLACED MELISSA

Q. *We have recently moved from one house to another and it seems to have upset our cat. Melissa roams from one room to another, meowing as if she were in pain. She has even gone off her house training a few times and soiled a corner of the carpet. What can we do for her?—B.N., Chicago, Ill.*

A. It is difficult for the pet owner to view a city apartment, suburban home or even a country house as a territorial range for a dog or a cat. We associate a wolf's range or a mountain lion's range with feeding grounds and watering holes, areas of safety and sunning spots. Pathways, trails, and marked-off areas are more connected with wildcanids and felids than they are with our own dogs and cats. Viewing Melissa's environment from her perspective may help you understand the parallel between a wild range and her territory, which happens to be your home.

Cats are among the most territorial creatures on earth. Whether we like it or not, cats have mapped out their domains in the same terms as their wild cousins, and if they are forced to leave, it is with resistance and fear of an insecure future. Make sure you have all of your cat's old things from the last home so that you can retain as much of the original scent as possible. Arrange the cat's food and water bowl in approximately the same place as before. Toys, blankets, baskets, etc., should all be in the same position as before. Clean up the soiled area of the carpet with an odor neutralizer or a sour-smelling substance such as vinegar. Exercise patience; give more loving attention; hold poor Melissa more than usual. In other words, try to rebuild the cat's sense of security.

To understand more of your cat's behavior, I recommend a newly published book, *Cat Behavior. The Predatory and Social Behavior of Domestic and Wild Cats*, by Paul Leyhausen, translated by Barbara A. Tonkin (Garland STPM Press). It is the last word on cat behavior and the best book of its kind that I have ever read. It is absolutely essential for the serious cat owner.

NO MARKET FOR FLEAS

Q. *My dog has a persistent problem with fleas. I have tried just about everything—from collars to dips. But the fleas keep coming back. Nothing I buy in the pet shop seems to work for my dog. What should I do?—CU, Miami, Fla.*

A. "My dog has fleas" is an unfortunate musical phrase for tuning ukeleles because it adds humor to something that is not funny. Did you know that fleas can carry with their bite typhus, rabbit fever or even tapeworm? Fleas bite humans as well as dogs. Fleas can cause dogs to become restless, lose weight, scratch and bite themselves, develop dermatitis or anemia (in puppies and old dogs).

Fleas cause agony in dogs and must not be ignored. Chances are you have not attacked the problem from the perspective of the dog's entire environment. It is not enough to kill the fleas on the dog, nor even the unhatched eggs. One must disinfect the areas the dog inhabits and travels through with a good fogger manufactured for that specific purpose.

The very newest method of flea control is a systemic insecticide or oral medication given to the dog which kills fleas as they bite. One such internal flea killer is Proban Cythioate manufactured by the American Cyanamid Company. When a flea bites a Proban-treated dog, the flea ingests a dose of the compound and dies within three hours. ■



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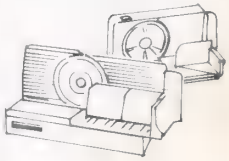
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DOLLAR WISE

Minding Your Business at Home

IS YOUR HOME OFFICE TAX DEDUCTIBLE?

By LEONARD SLOANE

An office in your home may very well be a convenient place to transact business, both for those who are self-employed and for employees of someone else's business. But that home office is not necessarily a federal income tax deduction unless certain requirements are met.

With the passage of the Tax Reform Act of '76 the long-time office-in-the-home tax bonanza for home owners was radically modified. Formerly, taxpayers who occasionally used a part of their home to catch up on paperwork, handle their investments, etc., could file for a tax deduction with relative impunity.

But the signals have been changed and tougher rules are in effect. For the self-employed professional or business person, no such deduction is allowed by the Internal Revenue Service unless the office is used regularly and exclusively as a principal place of business or for meeting clients, patients or customers. And for the employee who works in the home, it must be shown that this arrangement is for the convenience of the employer.

An essential consideration of the Internal Revenue Service, when determining if a home office qualifies as tax deductible, is the concept of exclusive business use. A den or study used as both an office and a family room obviously does not meet IRS requirements, even though such usage may be the most efficient combination of living and business quarters and just a percentage of that room is claimed as a deduction.

There are some exceptions to this rule, like dwelling units that are the sole fixed location of a retail or wholesale business in which a separately identifiable part of the residence is used for storage. For most individuals, though, exclusivity in the home office is the key to obtaining the tax advantage.

Thus, it is important from a tax point of view to set up your home office in a room that will be used solely for business purposes. A corner or a nook that is totally business-related can also be used for at least a small deduction. And don't forget to make sure that the office has no television set, backgammon board or other items that could indicate personal usage of the room.

To calculate the deduction, the floor space in the office or the number of rooms used for business are examples of bases for apportionment. Furthermore, it can't hurt to take some photographs of this area showing the desk, chair and other office appurtenances—that can be employed as evidence in the event of an I.R.S. audit.



ROBERT KAUFMAN

Self-employed men and women—business people, doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, illustrators and thousands of others—who meet the requirements for a tax-deductible office in the home do not lose this advantage if they also have a second office away from home. Of course, the home office must not be a sham and must be in use on a regular basis for the deductibility to apply.

Executives of companies have a burden that goes beyond those that the law places on the self-employed. At one time, an employee had to demonstrate only that the home office be appropriate and helpful in the course of his work. Now it is the employer's convenience that governs the tax deductibility aspect, rather than the employee's.

What this means in practice is that the deduction is largely limited to employees whose employers do not provide them with office space. Many outside salespeople, for example, do not have a desk at their firm's headquarters or regional office and usually do their record-keeping at home. Since no facilities are made available by their employers, these people would probably be entitled to a deduction for an office-in-the-home, as long as the office was segregated from the family living quarters.

Some men and women, however, wear two hats, working as an employee at a regular job and earning extra money on the side as a part-time business person, consultant or professional. So psychologists, teachers, writers, accountants, mail order experts and others who moonlight or operate free-lance businesses can tailor the use of their at-home office to the demands of their sideline and thereby avoid the convenience-of-the-employer requirement for employees.

Whether self-employed or employee, there are two additional limits on the office-in-the-home deduction. The first is that income generated at the office in the home is always the ceiling on the deductions emanating from its usage. Therefore, with two offices—one at home and one away from home—a reasonable allocation of income must be made and that segment attributed to the office in the home is the maximum eligible for the deduction.

The other limitation (*Continued*)

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DOLLAR WISE

Continued

is that taxpayers must use up the portion of their deductions for real estate taxes, mortgage interest and casualty losses allocable to the home office before offsetting the part of depreciation and maintenance expense against their home office income. Although this type of formula may result in an amount classified as an unusable deduction, there is nevertheless a sheltering of income through the at-home office that might not have been obtainable otherwise.

There are often strong financial reasons to set up an office in the home—particularly when you remember that utilities, insurance and miscellaneous costs of upkeep can be deducted in addition to the basic rent or depreciation. But be certain that you follow the Internal Revenue Code to the letter or the Internal Revenue Service may send an unpleasant letter to your home office. ■





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RAISING A GLASS

A Toast to Slavic Stemware

HISTORY AND DESIGNS FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA



By NORMA SKURKA

Glass is part romance, part illusion and part the alchemy of transparent metal. That such commonplace ingredients as silica sand, soda and lime can yield objects of supreme beauty is one of chemistry's great feats. How much does the pleasure of a fine wine or liqueur depend upon the fondling of the beautiful goblet in which it is served?

To watch an object grow out of a molten gob of glass is an awe-inspiring sight. Accustomed as we are to mass production, we expect to see a row of identical glasses marching off the assembly line or spewing rapidly out of a mold. But to watch a glassblower at work—to see a perfect goblet take shape before your eyes purely by dexterity of hand—that's artistry!

This is how nearly all of the fine stemware is made in Czechoslovakia today. In factories such as the Harrachov Glassworks set in the scenic Jested Mountains of the north, or the Moser factory in the valley of Carlsbad to the south, glass is hand-blown by artisans, much as it has been done for over two hundred years.

One forgets how demanding are these skills! In its finished form glass appears so fragile, so delicate and so easily shattered, but in its molten state, the material is both stubborn and tough. It takes a strong man to coax this molten metal to behave. We feel humble in the presence of a master glassblower.

When heated in the intensely hot ovens, glass becomes amazingly elastic. It can be blown, cut with pliers like rubber, pulled to hairlike threads with tongs, twisted or tugged. Early on, Czech craftsmen excelled at working glass. Today, they still use these ancient techniques to create some of the world's most exquisite glassware.

In the last century, when European aristocrats thought of fine crystal, they thought of Bohemian glass. The name stood for artistry and craftsmanship of the highest order. Bohemian glass has graced royal tables from England to Turkey and Norway to Morocco. Although Bohemia no longer exists as a separate nation—it is part of present day Czechoslovakia, along with Moravia and Slovakia—the skills that distinguished its glassmaking live on.

In the 17th century, Czech glass gained a name and international reputation for its clarity and strength. When much of the glass then available from other countries was marked by a tinge of green or yellow, the glass of Bohemia was nearly clear. It resembled natural rock crystal. Just how they were able to produce such clear, hard glass was a well-guarded secret. In fact, a story goes that a glassmaker from Venice disguised himself as a porter in a Bohemian glass factory for four years to try to decipher the formula. While the country is socialistic, today, the individual glass factories still guard their recipes jealously.

Glass, by the way, is the correct term to describe some of the finest "crystal" produced in Czechoslovakia. The material contains very little or no lead, unlike the glass formulas of England, France and Italy, which have a high lead content. And since crystal must contain lead by law to qualify as "lead" crystal, the product that first gave "crystal" its name can no longer be called by it.

In Czechoslovakia, centuries-old skills of the glassblower are as sharp as ever. Techniques of craftsmanship have been passed down through generations. Fathers taught their sons, just as the present-day glassblower passed his skills along to this generation's apprentices. That's why it is still possible to order certain 18th-century patterns from some Czech factories.

Take the Moser factory, located in Karlovy Vary, or "Carlsbad," the famous spa center in the northwest (*Continued*)



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RAISING A GLASS

Continued

corner of the country. In 1857, Ludvik Moser founded his glassworks to be near the carriage trade. Thus, the quality of the etching, cutting, engraving and gold painting of Moser glass goes back 120 years. Some intricate Moser patterns exist only in the memory of the individual craftsman. Should the artisan die before an apprentice learns the method, the pattern might be lost forever.

From its hundred-year-old inventory of patterns, Moser is able to produce the lacy engravings of a Victorian glass as it is to fashion a flawless modern decanter.

Color is a specialty, too. Moser has mastered the addition of metal oxides to produce a dazzling array of colors, all patterned after the colors of gem stones. Its alexandrite glass is prized by collectors. When subjected to light, the color changes from blue to deep amethyst.

Harrachov Glassworks, set in the mountain woodlands of the north, is another factory with a rich history. In 1712, a furnace existed on the estate of Alois Tomas Rajmund, count of Harrach, but documents record glass ovens in the vicinity as early as 1574.



A hallmark of this factory is its elegant air-twist stemware. To create this beautiful effect, the goblet bowl is dabbed with a ball of molten glass. The glassblower punctures the ball with a pair of tongs, pulling and twirling the pipe deftly between his fingers as if it were a baton. Voilà, perfect double-helix spiral threads are embedded in the stem.

Today, glassmaking is one of Czechoslovakia's national treasures. The country prides itself not only on the age-old techniques, but also encourages modern glass artists. They are gaining world renown for glass sculpture. For instance, the Corning Glass Show, "New Glass," an international exhibition, selected the work of 26 artists from Czechoslovakia. This stunning show opens at The Toledo Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio, November 18th, and will be touring the country with stops at The Smithsonian, Washington, D.C., in 1980 and San Francisco in 1981. Galleries which show and sell Czech art glass are also opening across the country. Czech glass is imported under the name Czeska. Czeska glass galleries are now located in 22 cities, including Dallas, Palm Springs, Chicago, New York and Minneapolis. (For a list of stores, please write Reader Service, *House Beautiful*).

A show of exclusively Czech glasswares is to open at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry on November 8. ■

How Beautyrest® Supports The U.S. Olympic Team.





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physically fit every curve



and contour of your body.

Close to 800 American athletes work out every day at the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team's special training centers at Squaw Valley and Colorado Springs. Simmons has supplied Beautyrests for all of them. Only Simmons makes Beautyrest's individually-pocketed coils—they physically fit every curve and contour of your body. That means firm support and gentle comfort; the best possible night's sleep. For the U.S. Olympic Team and for you.

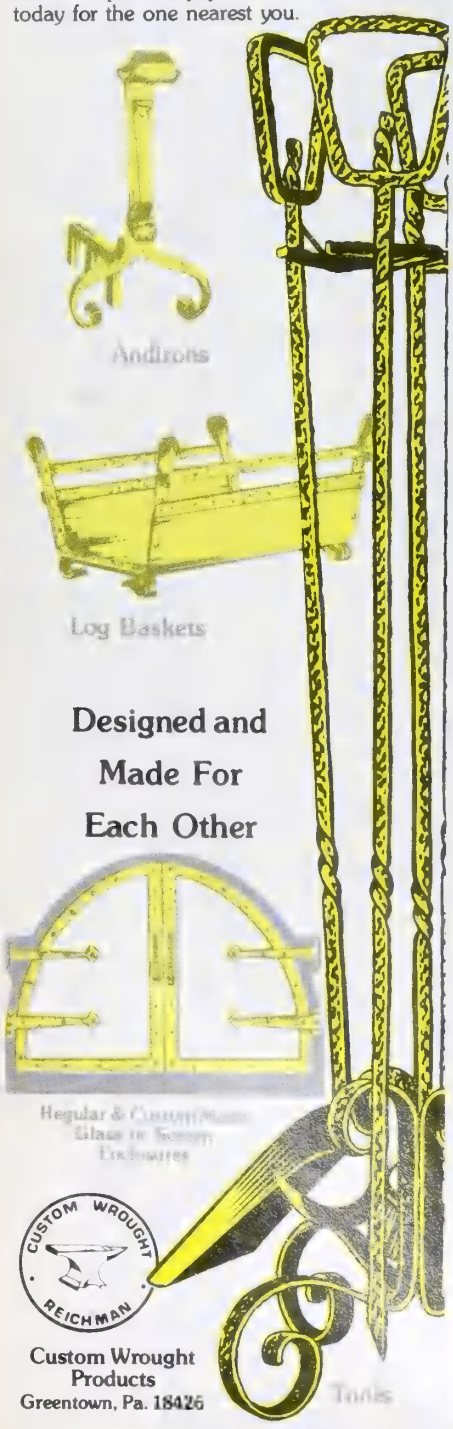
Cathy Rigby

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FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

Reichman's wrought iron fireplace tools & equipment in just a short period of time have become the overwhelming choice of leading decorators and thousands of homeowners throughout the country. Now ... because of many, many requests, the Reichman line is being offered in a New Buff Brass finish, in addition to their popular Black and Pewter finishes. Ask to see the Reichman line at better fireplace equipment stores, or write today for the one nearest you.



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HOUSE CALLS

Ideas for New Homes, Remodeling and Decorating

WOOD STOVES, FIREPLACE INSERTS AND ACCESSORIES

By KENNETH LELEN

To save money on heating this winter, many of us are turning to wood burning stoves. Today's designs combine peak efficiency with good looks.

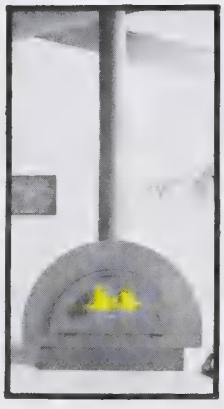
Most stoves will heat whole rooms from six to eight hours on one load of wood. Better ones use tall shapes, double wall construction and circulating fans to extend their efficiency. They've even been known to heat a whole house overnight.

You can replace a less efficient open hearth fireplace with a modified wood stove, called an insert. Prices for the stoves shown here range between $395 and $760 plus accessories and installation.



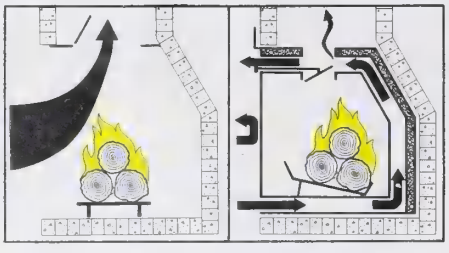
Energy Harvesters' Mt. Chocorua wood stove.

The Energy Harvesters' scenic wood stove is designed to fit any of several installations including free-standing (shown) when vented straight up, with a new outside chimney or built within an existing fireplace opening for efficient heating. Energy Harvesters Corp., Box 19, Fitzwilliam, NH 03447.

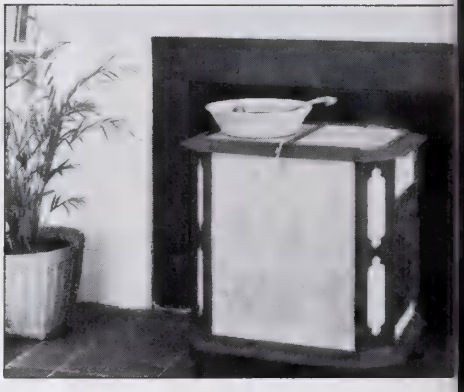


Greenbriar's modern stove.

Not all wood stoves resemble a visitor from a previous century. The Greenbriar combines contemporary design with room-heating efficiency. A hinged Pyrex glass door allows fireside view. Greenbriar Products, Spring Green, WI 53588.



Despite its romantic character, an open hearth fireplace is a grossly inefficient heating source. You can install a heat-saving fireplace without obstructing your view of the fire. The Fuego Fastback, illustrated here, becomes a supplemental heat source that returns heat to the room. El Fuego Corp., Vernon, CT 06066.



Soapstone stove holds its heat.

The warm color and soft texture of soapstone makes it an extremely *attractive* wood stove material. What's more, it absorbs heat and releases it slowly, making it an *efficient* wood stove material. The soapstone faces are quarried in New England and fitted within hand-molded ornamental castings. No two Parlor Stove units are alike. Additional information on soapstone woodstoves is available from Woodstock Soapstone Co., Box 223, Woodstock, VT 05091.



Replace drafty, inefficient fireplace with a Black Bart stove insert.

The Black Bart shows that wood stoves have come a long way since Franklin's day. Besides draft and damper controls to channel heat, this fireplace insert or free standing wood stove has a circulating fan and temperature control that allows you to regulate the amount of heat. Bart Mfg., Charlotte, NC 28208.

(*Continued*)

Congoleum

Exclusive seamless beauty up to 15 feet. Now you can make the rooms you love to live in—your eat-in kitchen, your family room, your dining area—look beautiful wall-to-wall, without a single seam. Because Congoleum and only Congoleum offers you beautiful floorings from 6 to 15 feet wide; so professional or do-it-yourself installations can be easier *and* seamless in most areas of your home.

Beauty that lasts. And Congoleum seamless beauty stays lovely longer, because our brilliant designs and colors are protected by a no-wax wear-layer so durable it resists stains and scuffs. With proper care, the Congoleum no-wax luster really lasts.

More beautiful choices than any other. Come to Congoleum and select from over 300 different designs and colors—more designs and more colors in more widths than any other vinyl flooring. You're sure to find just what you have in mind.

Simple sponge mopping will usually keep your floor looking fresh. Congoleum Vinyl Dressing will provide a higher shine should a reduction of gloss occur in areas of heavier use. For complete maintenance and warranty information, see your local Congoleum retailer or write to Congoleum Consumer Affairs, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, N.J. 07032.

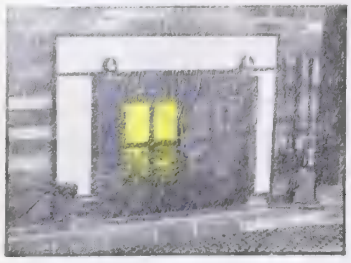
Pattern shown #45050, available in 6' & 12' widths.

Only Congoleum® gives you seamless flooring in rooms up to 15 feet wide. Seamless flooring that stays prettier, cleaner and newer looking.



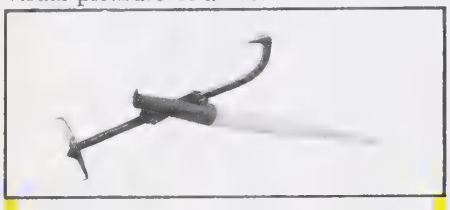
The United States Davis Cup team is sponsored by Congoleum.

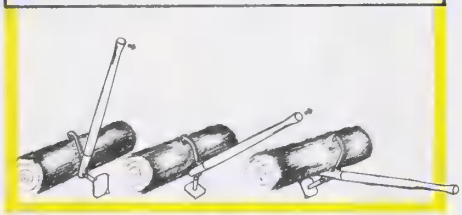
DAVIS CUP



Norseman stove cuts heat loss.

Viking's Norseman airtight fireplace insert draws heat from the fire and circulates it back into the room. Isinglass panels in steel frame door don't sacrifice the visual pleasure of a fire.





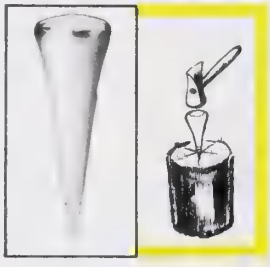
Oregon's Lift 'n Cut hoists long logs off the ground so you can cut them with a chain saw without jamming or hitting the ground.

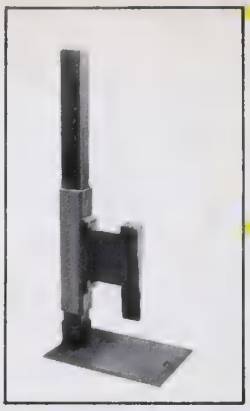
Once you've picked a wood stove, you'll need some tools to make fire wood cutting and carrying a little easier.

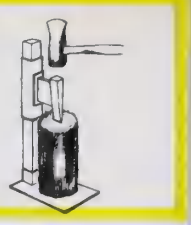


Avoid the awkward mess of carrying firewood. Lambert's Balanced Log Tote carries up to five fireplace-length logs. Also serves as a hearthside holder.

A simple, portable way to split logs: The Oregon Wood Grenade, driven into a log, seeks lines of least resistance, pops it apart.







For heavy duty log splitting, the Oregon Split-Kwik simplifies the job on logs up to 24 inches long.

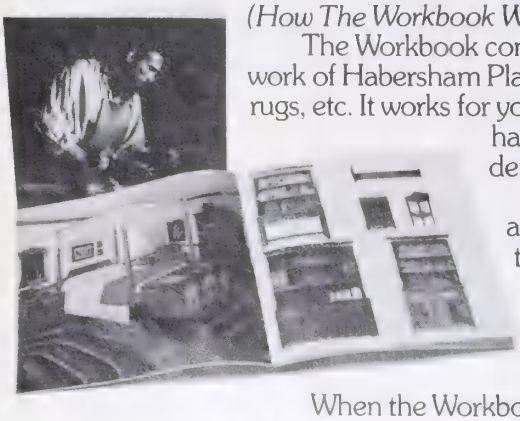


For tidy wood storage near the hearth, the Woodbox has a lift-off leather seat, maple plank box and acrylic side panels with handles. Available from The Woodbox, 1427 W. Decorah Road, West Bend, WI 53095.



After a day in the yard cutting wood, it's nice to warm up beside your stove and dry off your boots. Placed inside wet boots, a soapstone bootdrier releases heat over several hours. Boots dry from the inside out, won't harden, curl or get stiff. Use soapstone griddle for no-stick, stove top cooking. Both available from the Woodstock Soapstone Company, Box 223, Woodstock, VT 05091. ■

Our Beautiful Workbook Costs $8.50. But You Can Get One Free. Here's How It Works.



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Fill out the coupon below and enclose a check or money order for $8.50.
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HB-4

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WHAT DOES NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING REALLY MEAN?

Since the introduction of no-wax vinyl floors, people have been blinded by dazzling claims and a singular lack of facts.

And so we at GAF—the makers of Gafstar® sheet vinyl and floor tiles—have decided it's time to do some eye-opening.

NO-WAX MEANS LESS CARE, NOT NO-CARE.

Contrary to what some manufacturers would like you to believe, all no-wax floors—even ours—require a degree of care.

They should be damp mopped occasionally. And after a long while you may want to apply a floor dressing to restore the shine to its original lustre.

MAKE SURE YOUR NO-WAX ISN'T A YES-WAX.

There are a lot of so called no-wax floors that aren't no-wax at all. To make sure you're getting a real no-wax floor ask your flooring salesman if it has what's called a no-wax wear-layer surface.

At GAF when we say no-wax that's exactly what we mean. We have many different kinds of durable wear-layer surfaces. Including our standard vinyl, our exclusive SVS™ (Super Vinyl Surface) and urethane (used on the Gafstar® Brite-Bond™ floor tiles pictured above.) The wear-layer is there to provide an extra layer of protection between the floor and the assaults of everyday family life. And no matter what anyone tries to tell you, remember this: without a no-wax wear-layer, even the shiniest floor won't stay shiny for long.

WHICH NO-WAX FLOOR IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

All no-wax floors are not alike. Some have a high gloss, some don't. Some are tougher than others, some more fade and scuff resistant. Some you can install yourself, some you shouldn't install yourself. And, of course, there are all kinds of designs and colors. Which no-wax you decide on will depend in large part upon where it's going and what you want to spend. What's essential is that you open your eyes to a wealth of possibilities.



Gafstar® Brite-Bond™ Floor Tiles. "Hearth Cobble"—9816 (Gold)

At GAF we have the widest range of no-wax surfaces available. In both sheet vinyl and floor tiles. And in just about every color and design point-of-view imaginable.

We hope we've opened your eyes to what no-wax vinyl floors are all about. And if you happen to end up with a Gafstar no-wax vinyl floor, all we can say is you've really seen the light.

For more information, or for the name of your nearest GAF Gafstar dealer, call toll-free anytime, 800-223-0344.*

*In N Y State call 800-442-8169
In Metropolitan N Y area call
(212) 582-7600, ext. 8027.

GAF GAFSTAR® VINYL FLOORING

WE'RE OPENING PEOPLE'S EYES UP ABOUT VINYL FLOORING.

HB-1179

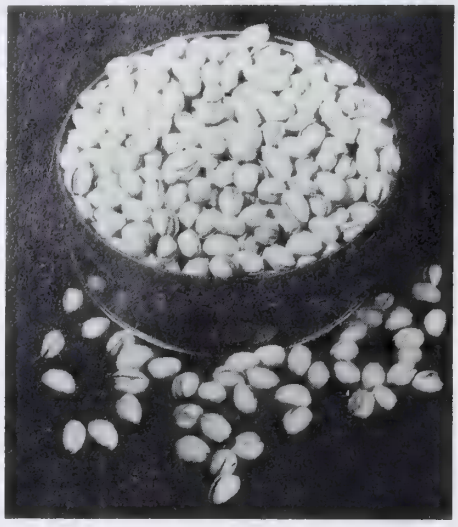
WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued

WA 98362—specializes in salmon and Pacific seafood products. Their alder-smoked red salmon is unique. A whole salmon, about four pounds, is $25; $27.50 east of Rockies, $28.50 to Hawaii by air. Other gift products are Gourmet's Seafood Gift Pack, eight tins of smoked salmon, smoked sturgeon, salmon paté tuna, butter clams, tiny Pacific shrimp, and others, $13; $13.50 each of Rockies; $15, Hawaii by air; and Seafood in the Round, five tins of various seafood delicacies packed in a round reed basket, $9; $9.50 east of Rockies; $10.25 to Hawaii by air. Send for brochure. All articles shipped postpaid.

PECANS AND OTHER GEORGIA GOODIES

Sunnyland Farms, Inc., *Albany, GA 31702*—Pecans are their specialty, from thin-shelled small Schleys of choice flavor to larger Stuarts—good keepers. Mammoth pecan halves, toasted and salted, two-pound gift box, $13.40; three-pound home box, $17.40. Pistachios, roasted, salted in shell, one-pound, eight-ounce gift tin, $10.20; home box, two and a half pounds, $13.65; fancy large Arkansas black walnut pieces, home box, two pound three ounces, $13.10. Other specialties are two-pound, four-ounce fruit cake in tin, $12; orange-frosted pecan halves, two pounds in gift box, $11.60. Prices include shipping charges, but add 15 cents a pound for orders sent west of Denver and Montana. Write for illustrated brochure.



DATES, HONEY, HEALTH FOODS

Hadley Fruit Orchards, *P.O. Box 495, Cabazon, CA 92230*—are date specialists, producing many varieties, such as: Deglet Noor, Khadrawi, Bahri and Medjools. They also produce many kinds of dried fruits and nuts: apricots, figs, pineapple, papaya, banana chips; almonds, filberts, walnuts, cashews, many others. They have various kinds of honey, a great variety of health foods. Send for 1979 catalog containing their dozens of products and gift package specials. Toll-free number for ordering in continental U.S., 800-854-5655; for California, 800-472-5672.

COB-SMOKED HAMS AND BACON; VERMONT CHEESE

Harrington's, *Richmond, VT 05477*—produces hearty, bountiful meats and cheeses and other New England specialties. Ideal for Christmas gifts and holiday feasting are their cob-smoked hams and bacons: uncooked 10- to 12-pound ham, $40; cooked, $50; two pounds sliced bacon, $8; smoked pheasant, $18; cob-smoked whole turkey, nine to 11 pounds, $34. A popular gift item is aged cheddar cheese, two and a half-pound block sealed in wax, $13. They have many other kinds of smoked meats, cheeses, various gift items. Prices are approximate; for complete list of products sent prepaid, send for 1979 brochure.

DANISH BUTTER COOKIES

Danish Mill Bakery, *1682 Copenhagen Drive, Solvang, CA 93463*—Torben Petersen will send a one-pound gift tub of six kinds of all-butter Danish cookies made from the family recipe, anywhere in the continental United States, $5.75 postpaid. Include your gift card.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA

The Orange Tree, *1348 E. Hillsborough Blvd., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441*—is a seasonal business. For six months starting in November, (*Continued on page 181*)







My Ethan Allen Interior Designer knew I'd love these Italian porcelain figures. She called to tell me about them.

"MY GALLERY GOES AROUND THE WORLD COLLECTING TREASURES FOR ME TO MIX AND MATCH IN MY OWN PERSONAL STYLE."

Meet Ann and Jerry Lawrence. Ninth in a series about the kind of people who furnish their house, their way, at their Ethan Allen Gallery.

"We both love fine furniture, and I especially love finding those treasures that make a room special. All of the furniture in this room came from Ethan Allen. Our desk is an example of the beautifully made pieces they have. But the things that make a room really 'us' came from Ethan Allen too. Ethan Allen can travel to places I can't, so I can brighten my home with Italian porcelain or make it glow with brass from India. Our favorite painting on silk is from China. So is the beautiful rug we've just chosen. It was one of the first to be brought out of Mainland China!

We enjoy being surrounded by good things. They're the things that last. Ethan Allen not only has fine furniture, they collect exciting accessories from all over the world. That's why Ethan Allen's our Gallery."





Ethan Allen travels to India, Pakistan–even Mainland China–to find hand-made rugs like these.

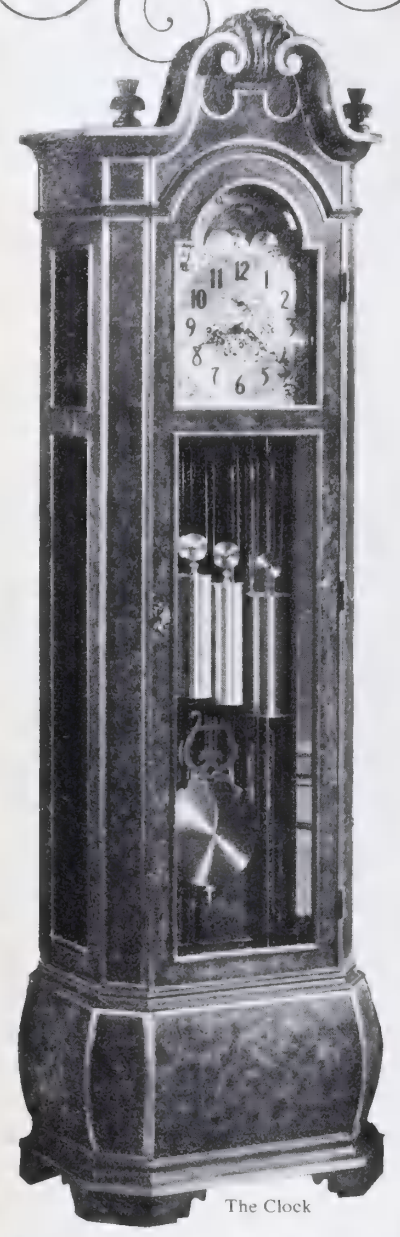
Ethan Allen Galleries



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AND FURNISH YOUR HOUSE YOUR WAY.
LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES

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The Clock

Once you've heard a Herschede, you wouldn't buy any other clock.

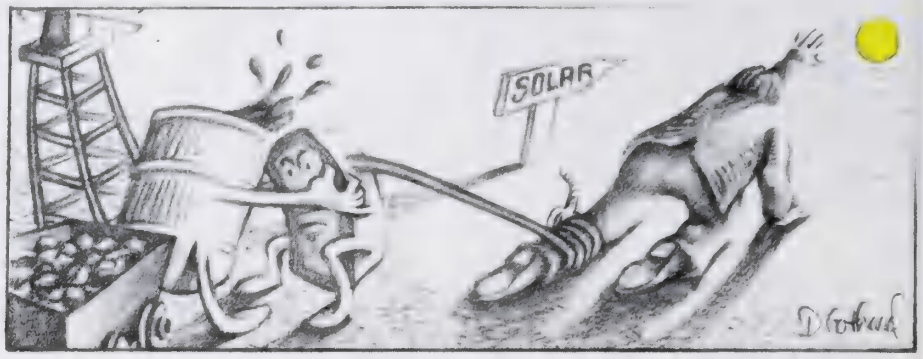
You hear the quality. Finely-balanced mechanisms running in perfect pace. Then, it strikes. Deep, soft, tantalizing tones expand from the heart of a beautiful Herschede cabinet. For a color catalog of all Herschede clocks, from $7,200 down, send 50¢ to Herschede Hall Clock Co., Box 825-B, Starkville, Mississippi 39759. Division of Arnold Industries.

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ABOUT ENERGY

Questions from the Fuel-Conscious

FLUE DAMPERS, ALUMINUM SHADES, FANS



By COPERNICUS WATT, A.I.A.

Q. *How will the President's energy proposals affect the average homeowner? —C.A., Newton, Mass.*

A. Most of the ideas (and the money) in the President's energy program related to the development of additional domestic sources of fossil fuels will affect the homeowner indirectly. These are the proposals that directly affect the homeowner:

1) A program "to require gas and electric companies to provide low-cost loans to their customers . . . to finance conservation improvements, repayable only at the time of the sale of the home." Not only would the homeowner save on interest rates, but by delaying repayment for, say, 10 years, in a period of 10 percent annual inflation, the real cost of the improvement would be more than halved.

2) Unspecified "incentives to convert homes that are now oil-heated to natural gas." Here we see another sign of the switch to gas that is occurring all across the country. Should you convert? Why has natural gas become so much cheaper than oil? For one thing, prices of natural gas are still controlled; under the current law, prices of natural gas will gradually rise until 1985, by which time they will be 100 percent decontrolled. Even then the price may be lower than oil per British thermal unit because (a) we have abundant gas reserves in this hemisphere and (b) the use of oil may be penalized by government in the future, in order to reduce imports. If you're going to convert, my advice is the sooner the better. Gas will probably never be such a relative bargain again.

3) A solar bank to make possible low-interest, long-term loans for installation of solar components for buildings—up to $10,000 for a single-family home.

4) In response to public outcry, wood stoves, previously ineligible for the energy tax credit, would qualify for a 15 percent credit.

Of course, what emerges from Congress will be a little different. We'll try to keep you informed as developments occur.

Q. *Where can I get the 52-inch diameter Hunter ceiling fan with wooden blades described in your July column in my area? —I.M., Bauxite, Ark.*

A. We received a number of inquiries from the one-line mention of this fan (possibly stimulated by a drawing of the fan). Write:

Hunter Fan Division of Robbins and Meyers, Inc.
2500 Frisco Ave.
P.O. Box 14775
Memphis, TN 38114

Incidentally, while I have mentioned my own long-time preference for the Hunter fan, a good competitive fan is made by Emerson.

Q. *I've heard a lot about the possible savings from the use of flue dampers. What is your recommendation on this?— R.C.C., Bath, Maine*

A. Flue dampers are dampers installed inside the flue pipe and operated by a motor linked to the furnace's controls. When the furnace cycles itself off, the motor closes the damper, keeping warm air in the furnace instead of leaking up the chimney. When the furnace goes on again, the damper opens to permit toxic fumes to escape. The damper will reduce your fuel bills from 10 percent to 30 percent. It costs from $150 to $400 to install one, which makes it cost-effective by any standard.

Flue dampers only became legal in November, 1977, largely as a result of a story broadcast on the CBS television program, "60 Minutes." They are widely used in Europe, and are reported to have an accident-free record there for over 10 years. Resistance to the flue dampers in the United States was the result of fear that they might be improperly installed and, in case of a malfunction, fail to open when the furnace came on, thus releasing toxic gases into the

(*Continued*)

DAVID GOTHARD

ISN'T IT TIME YOU KNEW AN EXCITING DRINK TO ORDER?

—INSTEAD OF TAKING A MAN'S SUGGESTION



Wardrobe by Parker & Dianne for Private Label. Jewelry by Trisha Brecht.

I USED TO SKIRT THE ISSUE OF WHAT COCKTAIL TO ORDER—DEFERRING TO MY MALE COMPANION. IMAGINE HOW HAPPY I WAS TO DISCOVER DRAMBUIE OVER ICE FOR MYSELF—AND BREAK WITH TRADITION. COOL AND UNRUFFLED, IT SEEMS LIGHTER AND SUBTLER THAN THE DRINKS A MAN MIGHT SUGGEST. NEXT TIME YOU'RE ASKED, WHY NOT ORDER DRAMBUIE OVER ICE. NOT JUST BECAUSE IT'S AN EXCITING DRINK. BECAUSE IT'S ALSO A SLIGHTLY COURAGEOUS MOVE.

DRAMBUIE OVER ICE

still possible. I recommend that you install a flue damper; I also recommend that your choice of damper be governed by the installer's experience, checked against references. It must be AGA approved for gas burners and UL approved for oil. It is definitely not for do-it-yourselfers.

Q. *Your article on resources has gone into my notebook for building a house on Shelter Island, L.I., N.Y. Fortunately, the view across the bay is to the south. I'd like a two-story solarium along that wall, but I'm afraid we'll "cook in the summer sun" as you warned. How much protection are aluminum shades? Can a glass wall be covered from the outside before it has a chance to become molten?—M.E.C., Providence, R.I.*

A. Ideally, shading of south glass must not only protect you from the heat from the summer sun but also permit you to escape occasionally the glare of the low winter sun. I say occasionally because you are counting on that winter sun to reduce your heating bills. Here is a brief rundown of some of your options:

1) Indoor shades. I imagine that by "aluminum shades" you mean interior venetian blinds. They're good for softening winter glare, but they do little to cool you off in summer.

2) Outdoor blinds. Many people ask where they can get the kind of outdoor roll-down blinds they've seen in Europe, designed to cut off both heat and cold before it gets into the house. The Pease Co., Ever-Strait Division, P.O. Box 510, New Castle, IN 47362 sells an excellent line of plastic outdoor rolling shutters. The Faema Sales Corp., 450 West 44th St., N.Y.C., imports two lines of Italian rolling blinds in wood and metal, the kind that can be angled out to serve as awnings. If any of you know of any others, I'd like to hear about them.

3) Overhangs. If your south glass is two stories—say 17 feet high—an overhang, while desirable, can't shield the lower part of the glass from the summer sun. A trellis midway on the wall, just above door height, is one solution to this problem.

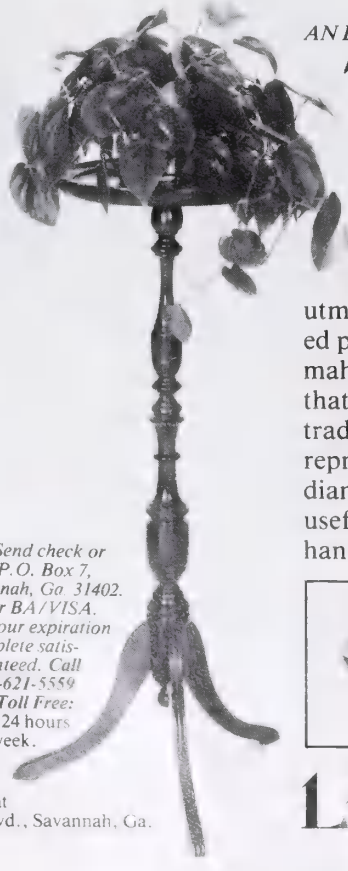
4) Trees. Plant a shade tree to the southwest about 15 feet from the house. It will frame your view and protect your glass wall from the afternoon summer sun.

5) Tinted glass. A very minimal greying of glass will significantly affect the glare and fabric fading problems of big south exposures in winter. Keep it minimal or you'll spoil your view.

Q. *Can I get copies of your old columns? I remember reading one on wood stoves that I'd like to get a reprint of.—A.M., New Rochelle, N.Y.*

A. Many people have asked this question. Unfortunately, reprints of old columns are not available from *House Beautiful*, but most libraries carry back issues of the magazine. Here is a rundown of the columns to date that were devoted to specific topics:

April, 1978	*Landscaping for Energy Conservation*
May, 1978	*Energy and the Older Home*
June, 1978	*Solar Greenhouses I*
July, 1978	*Solar Greenhouses II*
Sept., 1978	*A Solar Glossary*
Oct., 1978	*Active and Passive Solar*
Nov., 1978	*Energy Efficiency in Appliances*
Dec., 1978	*Wood Stoves*
Feb., 1979	*Insulation*
March, 1979	*Weatherstripping Doors*
April, 1979	*Weatherstripping Windows*
May, 1979	*Caulking*
July, 1979	*Fans and Air-Conditioners*
Sept., 1979	*Solar Domestic Water Heaters I*
Oct., 1979	*Solar Domestic Water Heaters II* ■

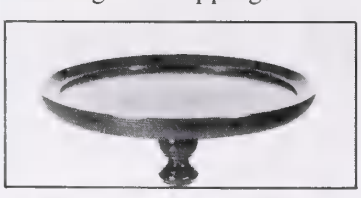


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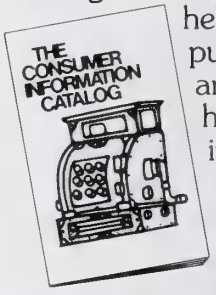
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Wondering About Their Worth?

RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL ANSWER YOUR LETTERS

BISQUE ORNAMENT



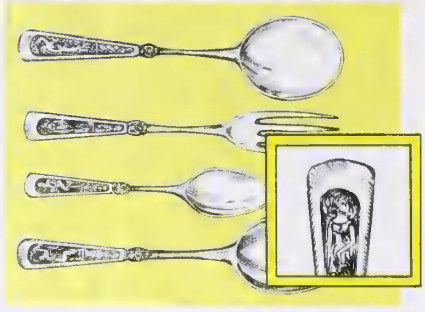
Q. *My old bisque ornament was inherited many years ago. The lady is very heavy. On the base are the letters "L & M." The figure is 18 inches tall. I was told that the ornament was made by the Ynysmedw Pottery. Is that correct?—Mrs. JSM, New Westminster, B.C. Canada*

A. There was a Ynysmedw Pottery in Swansea, Wales that worked from 1840 to 1870. The firm had several marks including the "L & M" mark which was used from 1860 to 1870. Lewis and Morgan ran the firm at the time. Your bisque figure is of a fine quality both in molding and decoration. The quality and the factory reputation make your figurine worth about $200.

ARCADIAN SILVER

Q. *I inherited a set of flatware that is not complete. Can you help me identify it so I might be able to purchase some additional pieces? The flatware has either Greek or Egyptian dancing ladies on it and the words, Sterling Silver.—TH, Clarksburg, W. Va.*

A. You own a silver pattern called Arcadian made about 1883. Your pattern of

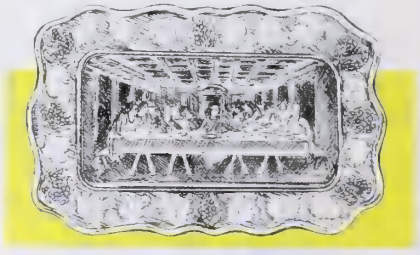


silver was made in sterling silver and in silver plate. Many silver patterns that were made during late Victorian times had different but similar designs on each piece. For example, a floral pattern could feature roses on the spoons, daisies on the forks and another flower on the knives. Your set featured a different, full-length figure of an ancient Greek in appropriate tunic. The Meriden Britannia Co. of Meriden, Connecticut made the set. The firm used many trade names, including 1847 Rogers Brothers.

LAST SUPPER PLATE

Q. *My glass plate has a center design picturing the famous "Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci. The edge design is of grapes and grape leaves. How old is it? What is it worth?—CD, Eugene, Ore.*

A. The first "Last Supper" or "Lord's Supper" plate was made at the Model Flint Glass Co. of Findlay, Ohio about 1890. The company moved to Albany, Indiana, and the plate was a part of their production until 1902. The mold was sold to the Indiana Glass Co. of Dunkirk, Indiana. They changed it slightly, but continued making the plate. It was first made in clear glass and in clear glass backed with red or gold paint. In recent years, the plate has been in red, amber and other colors of glass. It is still being offered for sale in some gift shops. You can identify the original plate by the rays above the head of Jesus. Also, there is a spot where the grape vine does not connect at the left edge of the old plate.



HUMMEL CHRISTMAS PLATE

Q. *I have an original Christmas plate of Hummel from 1971. I understand the box it came in now sells for $200. How much could I expect or should I get if I decide to sell the plate?—GC, N.Y.C., NY*

A. Serious collectors of limited edition plates prefer a plate with the original box and any identifying papers. The 1971 Hummel annual is one of the few plates that increased dramatically in value, going from $25 in 1971 to $1,200 in 1978. It is now listing for about $950. This is the retail price that is expected by a dealer. You can offer it to a dealer who resells plates for a 20 percent commission; advertise it and sell it to a collector; or sell it to a dealer for about half the retail price. These prices are for a mint condition plate in the box. We have seen many ads offering $50 for the empty box.

ANTIQUE BED-SOFA

Q. *I own this antique sofa. It opens and closes. Do you have any clues about its age and value?—VW, Dublin, Ohio*

A. Dual purpose furniture is not a new

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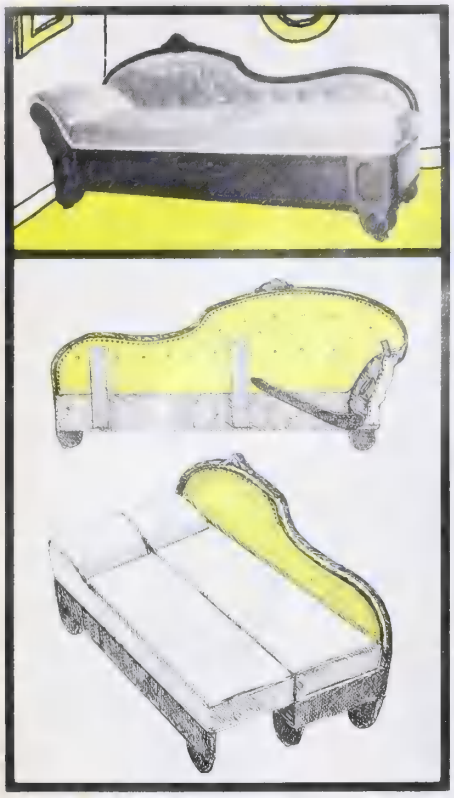


The O'Malley Marmalade Jar.

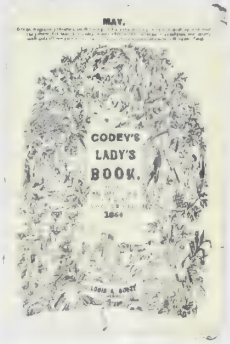


YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Continued



idea. The space-saving sofa bed became popular about 1875. This was the period of the first small apartments. It was referred to as a "bed-lounge" or "bed-sofa" in the catalogs. You could buy one from $6.25 to $12.00 in 1895. The value today ranges from $250 to $300 in your area.



GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK

Q. *I have a May issue* Godey's Lady's Book, *edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, Vol. LXVIII, 1864. What is it worth in good condition?—Mrs. WFH, Omaha, Neb.*

A. A publication called *Ladies' Magazine* was started in Boston in 1828. The editor was a remarkable lady, Sarah Josephus Hale. She introduced the magazine with an editorial saying the magazine would in no way diminish the wife's attitude toward husband and traditional roles or "encroach on the prerogatives of men." In a period when few women were educated, it was doubtful that a husband would want his wife to read a magazine unless it was devoted to making the home more comfortable.

Louis Godey started a similar magazine in 1830, and in 1837, he hired Mrs. Hale as the editor of his magazine, *Godey's Lady's Book*. The Godey's magazine included cooking hints, pictures of fashionable clothes, current fiction, home furnishing ideas, comments on social problems—such as beards on men, the economic rivalry of the North and South before the Civil War, education for women and the importance of Queen Victoria. It was a major influence in the life of the times. The last issue was printed in August, 1898.

Mrs. Hale not only edited the magazine until 1877, but she also started the first day nursery, advocated that women be allowed to teach in public schools, fought to have Thanksgiving a national holiday, and wrote the rhyme "Mary had a little lamb."

Collectors search for the color fashion plates in the magazine. Each picture that is in good condition will sell from $10 to $15. The magazine is worth little more than the value of the plates it contains.

STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN

Q. *I have an old violin labeled on the inside, "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno" with the date 1747 in pencil. Any information about it would help.—SR, Virginia Beach, Va.*

A. Experts in old musical instruments claim there are no real Stradivarius violins that are still undiscovered. Stradivarius, the famous Italian violin maker of the 18th century, made violins that are still prized for their appearance and beauty of tone. The world record for a Stradivarius was established in May of 1979, when one sold for $287,000.

Your violin is probably one of the thousands sold from about 1880 to the first part of this century. Peddlers sold thousands of violins labeled with the Stradivarius mark. Most of these violins were made in Germany.

Take your violin to any competent violinist or music store that sells violins. A fake is easy to recognize. The value of a fake depends on how good it is as a usable instrument. If the violin is only suitable as a planter, the value could be as low as $10.

KELLOGG CREAMER

Q. *I have a "Kellogg Creamer." The words "Correct Cereal creamer" plus the Kellogg trademark are on the bottom. I heard the creamers were given away with corn flakes and other cereals. When were they made?—GS, Somerville, N.Y.*

A. Kellogg's claims that the cereal creamers were first introduced for sale to restaurants during the 1930s. They were used to help insure that the proper amount of cream was served with an individual package of cereal. Collectors will only pay a few dollars for a Kellogg creamer in good condition. ■



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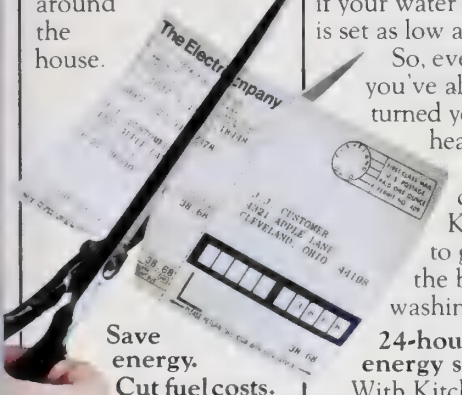
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By heating its own hot water, KitchenAid operates properly even if your water heater is set as low as 120°.

So, even if you've already turned your water heater down, you can count on KitchenAid to give you the best dishwashing results.

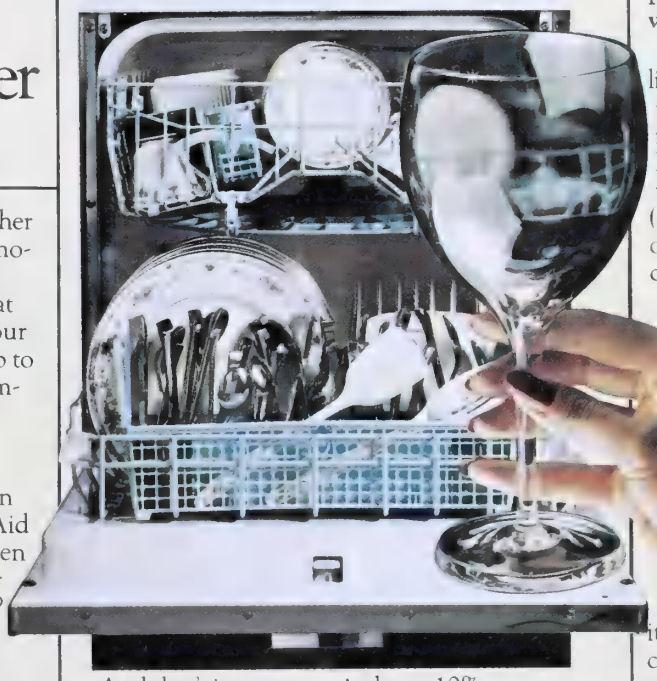
Save energy. Cut fuel costs.

Now, because of a KitchenAid engineering breakthrough, you can turn your water heater down to 120°, and KitchenAid will get your dishes cleaner than any other dishwasher can at this temperature.

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With KitchenAid, you don't just save energy when you wash dishes, you can save it around the clock by setting your water heater at a lower temperature level.



And that's important, because your hot water heater is the second largest user of energy in your home.



Just by reducing the temperature 20°, you can cut your total water heating costs by about 10%.

You get energy-saving drying, too.

There's no heating element on during drying using energy. A fan circulates the heat built up during washing and rinsing to gently, safely, and efficiently dry the dishes.

Now every complete cycle is a Sani Cycle in every model.

There's no worry about sanitizing even when your water heater is turned down. Only KitchenAid heats its own wash and rinse water to the proper temperatures in every complete cycle for sparkling clean, sanitized dishes.

New triple protection warranty.

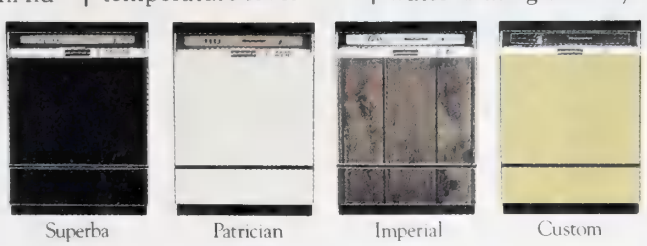
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THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

ABSTRACT ART REVISITED PLUS FABULOUS ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS

Museums

capturing "the decisive moment"

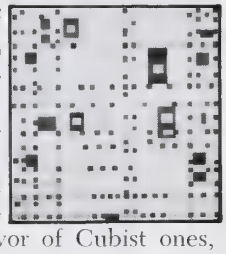


Brie, France; June, 1968

Henri-Cartier-Bresson: Photographer is a major retrospective covering 50 years of the preeminent photographer's work. Now 70 years old, Cartier-Bresson was the show's principal collaborator. He once described himself as "a referee in a boxing match," roaming the streets of Europe seeking that decisive moment when meaning and composition unite to make an image at once significant and beautiful. Using his 50mm Leica as a sketchbook, his subjects were never posed. "We are passive onlookers in a world that perpetually moves," he believes. "Our only moment of creation is that 1/25 of a second when the shutter clicks, the signal is given, and the knife falls . . ." American Express sponsored the show; The International Center of Photography, New York City, Oct. 11 to Jan. 6.

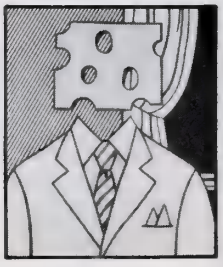
the dehumanization of art

Mondrian and Neo-Plasticism in America examines the work of contemporary Dutch painter Piet Mondrian (1872-1944) and six American artists inspired by him. In 1911, Mondrian abandoned his realistic landscapes in favor of Cubist ones, and in Paris in 1920 he coined the term "Neo-Plastic" to describe his highly abstract style. Canvases (like *Broadway Boogie Woogie c. 1943, above*) are divided into flat, rectangular planes of primary colors in an attempt to "systematically eliminate the world of nature and man." In 1940, he went to New York where American artists Ilya Bolotowsky, Burgoyne Diller, Fritz Glarner, Harry Holtzman, Leon Polk Smith and Charmion von Wiegand—all represented in the show—adopted Mondrian's rigid format; Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 to Dec. 2.



of soup cans and comic strips

Emergence & Progression: Six Contemporary American Artists is the first exhibition to focus exclusively and simultaneously on Pop and Minimal artists as a group. Explored and compared are works by Jim Dine, Donald Judd, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Morris, Frank Stella and Andy Warhol. More than 60 paintings and constructions demonstrate their common concerns with industry, commerce and the media explosion. Included are Warhol's *Campbell's Soup Can* (1965), Jim Dine's *Black Bathroom* (1962), and Roy Lichtenstein's *Portrait (above)*, painted in 1977; The Milwaukee Art Center, Milwaukee, Wisc., Oct. 11 to Dec. 2.



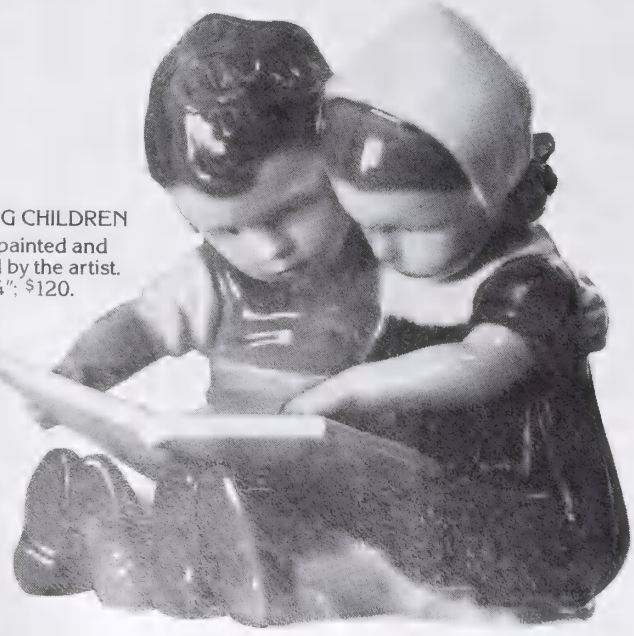
lost and found

Mies van der Rohe and the Barcelona Pavilion picks up the few pieces left from the famed architect's 1929 pavilion constructed in Spain for the International Exhibition. Disassembled after the exhibition, almost all of the parts were later lost. Now, at the National Gallery's first architectural show, a scale model and drawings, photographs, and samples of furniture (including the popular Barcelona chair) recreate the greatest monument of the International Style; The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Oct. 14 to Dec. 2.

Tours and Shows

Geneva, Ill.: Eastview—an Historic Showcase takes visitors through the 1850 home built of native riverstone by descendants of Geneva's first pioneer family. Each room will be (*Continued*)

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By JOHN M. HARRISON

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2. Jamaica Vacation Guide. A handy pocket-size guidebook, with information on the country's history, climate, culture and tourist attractions. Separate sections describing each resort area: Kingston, Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, Negril, Port Antonio and Mandeville. Recommended hotels, dining, sports facilities, shopping and sightseeing. **Jamaica Resort Hotels.**

3. Bermuda. "There's no question about it." If you are contemplating a visit to Bermuda, this booklet will give a great deal of information on the island: flying time from cities in the U.S., cruise ships, monthly average temperatures, beaches, tennis, golf, fishing. Also background on the island and historic places to visit. **Bermuda Department of Tourism.**

4. Palmas Del Mar. A unique resort southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Five villages in 2,700 acres of palm grove and tropical forests, surrounded by sandy beaches. Choice of luxurious Mediterranean-type villas or spacious hotel suites. Tennis, golf, horseback riding and water sports. Honeymoon and family packages available. **Palmas Del Mar.**

5. Air Travel For The Handicapped. T.W.A. presents this booklet of practical advice for the disabled passenger—from the person with a broken leg, to the blind, deaf or handicapped. Information on how to arrange special meals, seat selection and pre-boarding procedures. It suggests how the disabled passenger's journey can be simplified with a little foresight and planning. **Trans World Airlines.**

6. The Tourist's Handbook. An English/Japanese phrasebook designed for the traveler. Printed in both languages with traveler's questions and a series of answers a Japanese person can point to in reply. The subjects include directions for buying rail tickets, taking taxis and buses, eating and drinking, accommodations and emergencies. **Japan National Tourist Organization.**

7. At Home in England. British Airways offer an opportunity for you to spend a holiday with a British family in London, the countryside or Scotland. As house guests you will stay with hosts of similar interests and tastes. Minimum stay: 5 nights London, 3 nights Scotland. Price per day or by the week. Children receive discount rate. Available all year round. **British Airways.**

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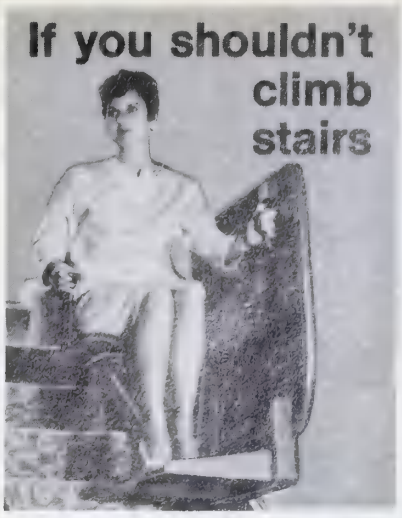
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100's

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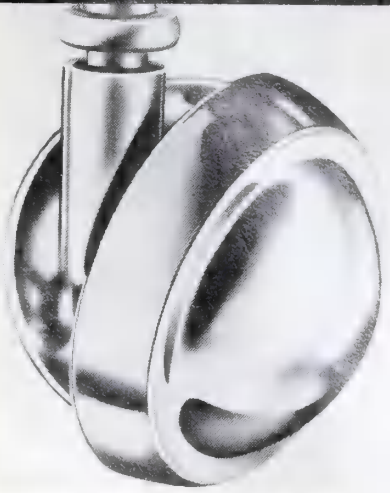
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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

LAST CALL FOR PLANTING SPRING BULBS

By KEN DRUSE

NOVEMBER

Now that the heating system is on full blast, your indoor plants will show some side effects. This month's humidity guide will help you and your plants cope with dry air woes. Chrysanthemums received as gifts this month will not fare well if planted in the garden now. Cut them back after they flower, and keep them in a cool, sunny window until spring planting. Young trees and shrubs, especially broadleaf evergreens, need an anti-desiccant such as Wilt-Pruf. This keeps them full of moisture when the ground is too frozen for their roots to take up water.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES


BOB PULLIN

When the holidays are over, most families discard their Christmas trees. Friends of mine, however, have established their own lovely tradition: they plant them. Opposed to cutting down trees–and uncomfortable with the look of artificial ones–this family buys balled and burlapped Christmas trees. A week before the holiday, family members choose their tree from a local nursery. They keep it on the breezeway until Christmas Eve, when they take it indoors for decorating. On New Year's Day, the whole family participates in the planting.

If you'd like to spread this custom to your own home, you should dig a hole for your tree in November, before the ground freezes. The space should be two feet wide and two feet deep. Save the soil in a plastic bag or garbage pail and store it in the garage.

For further instructions, see next month's Garden Guide.

LAST CALL FOR PLANTING SPRING BULBS

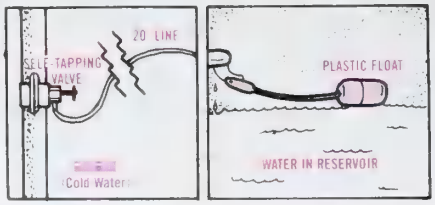
BULB	PLANTING DEPTH	BLOOM TIME
Windflower, Anemone blanda	2"	March
Iris reticulata and danfordiae	3" to 4"	March-April
Crocus	2"	March-April
Daffodils (miniature)	4-6"	March-April
Tulips, (Species Kaufmanniana)	5-6"	March-April
Puschkinia	2-3"	March-April
Daffodils	4-6"	April
Grape Hyacinth, Muscari	2-3"	April
Scilla	2-3"	April
Tulips (early)	5-6"	April
Hyacinth	6-7"	April
Fritillaria	8"	April
Tulips (Greigii, Mendel, Darwin Hybrid)	5-6"	April-May
Tulips (Darwin, Cottage, Others)	5-6"	May
Dutch Iris	3-4"	June
Allium	3-6"	June

Winter Rose Care:

Roses are not damaged by most winters, but in the north, it's best to take precautions. In November, you should hill up soil around the bud union. Eight inches high should do it. In the far north, wind protection may be necessary as well. Do not cut roses back until the spring.

HUMIDITY LEVELS

Relative humidity refers to the amount of water vapor in the air. People find a relative humidity range of 40-60 percent comfortable, and plants like it even higher. The humidity levels in the heated home, however, can be as low as 10 percent, less than the Sahara desert's average of 25 percent. Both the gardener and the indoor garden will suffer less with higher humidity.



There are many ways of raising humidity levels. Trays with moist pebbles placed under plants will add water vapor to the air around them. Grouping plants also supplies a fair exchange for those involved. Misting the air with warm water adds some moisture, but this will evaporate rapidly. A humidifier added to the home heating system might be the best solution, but it is also the most expensive. You'll find that you can absorb the loss by energy cost savings. We all feel warmer when there is more moisture in the air, as anyone who has experienced humid New York summers can tell you. This allows you to lower home temperature in winter without a loss in comfort.

Console humidifiers are great for rooms or apartments, but you must cope with the messy job of filling the reservoir every day. Comfort Enterprises Co., P.O. Box 323, Leola, PA 17540, has solved this problem for the do-it-yourselfer. It manufactures an automatic water fill kit which works on the same principle as a toilet tank.



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GARDEN GUIDE

Continued

'I have a beautiful Hoya plant; how can I get it to flower?'



Hoyas are popular houseplants. Their exquisite flowers appear to be carved from wax, which suggests the common name, "wax plant." Many indoor gardeners find these plants easy to grow, but difficult to encourage to flower. Here are some tips:

Light: Hoyas are tolerant of many environmental conditions. They can be cultivated in the bright light—no sun exposure of a north-facing window, but they need sun to flower. In the winter, they should be grown in a south window. A large, unobstructed east or west window is fine for the rest of the year. The leaves may get pale in bright sun, but this is not harmful. In fact, it indicates good conditions for flowering.

Feeding: Fertilize hoyas every six weeks, except during the period of dormancy (described below). Use a high phosphorus fertilizer (the middle number), such as 5-10-5.

Age: Hoyas must be mature to flower—sometimes three years old or more. They should not be repotted frequently.

Potting medium: There is a variety of recommended growing media, but most growers agree on a soilless medium—a humus based mix containing no top soil. I grow mine in ⅔ peat moss and ⅓ perlite. Loyce Andrews, America's foremost hoya grower, uses vermiculite, either incorporated in a soilless mix or used alone. Whatever the mixture consists of, it must be fast-draining.

Watering: Hoyas are succulent plants, and cannot tolerate wet feet. Water them thoroughly so that water pours out the drainage holes; then allow the medium to become quite dry.

Dormancy: This is a most important step. Starting in November, hoyas must rest if they are to flower. Discontinue feeding until February. Keep plants cool.

Special note: Hoya flowers are produced on spurs which flower year after year. Never cut a hoya back, and never cut hoya flower spurs.

In early spring, hoyas start to set bud. These first flowers do not always open, but they are quickly replaced with new, stronger ones on the old spurs. ■

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Fabrics, when Duracleaned, stay clean longer. They require fewer cleanings and last longer. That saves you money. Call your Duraclean craftsman. If he is not in the local yellow pages, mail the coupon.

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Betsy Palmer watches her furniture fabric become flower-fresh and clean with colors revived. There is no wear from scrubbing.



Miss Palmer admires her thoroughly cleaned carpet. The soil is OUT . . . not washed down to seep back and quickly resoil the surface. It will stay clean much longer.

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"TAKING THE MYSTERY OUT OF LIGHTING"

Illuminating Ideas From a New Book

DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS



Extend your reach, electrically speaking. Station fixtures along a multiple outlet track.

By MARY GILLIATT and DOUGLAS BAKER

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS. Anyone who is handy can obviously save a lot of money and frustration by adding to or improving his or her own lighting. Most materials are easily available from electrical distributors, hardware stores, or local building supply houses. We are *not* suggesting rewiring on your own (except for small things like adding a new outlet or a dimmer switch) because this is complicated and is much more safely done by a professional—or at the very least by someone who has proved to be competent in this field. But we *are* giving suggestions and ideas for overcoming the most common problems, as well as showing how to accentuate various furnishings.

Before you begin any lighting project, check on the structure of your home, especially the walls and ceilings. Apartment dwellers in particular should check with the superintendent of their building before starting any drilling; this will protect both parties against lease regulations, and the superintendent should be able to tell you what type of construction material is used in your building and how best to anchor in screws. Also:

- *Be sure that all fixtures and fixture parts are U.L. listed.*
- *Rather than use extension cords, which may become hazardous, especially if the plug is not pushed tightly into the outlet, replace cords with new ones that are long enough for the purpose. The U.S. National Electrical Code is quite explicit about flexible cords and their uses. To quote: "Flexible cords and cables shall not be used (1) as a substitute for the fixed wiring of a structure; (2) where run through holes in walls, ceilings, or floors; (3) where run through doorways, windows, or similar openings; (4) where attached to building surfaces; (5) where concealed behind building walls, ceilings, or floors."*
- *Beware of stress on wires by pulling them too tightly and twisting where tight stress may create wiring hazards.*
- *Use grounding cord if near water. Do not use over 25 watts incandescent if open.*
- *Do not use over 20 watts fluorescent unless attached to an outlet.*
- *Be sure no electric wiring is supporting a fixture (in other words do not hang fixtures from wire; use chain or some other material).*
- *To conceal wiring, run it along corners or molding and paint to match.*
- *When changing switches to dimmers, be sure all electrical current is turned off; the same applies for adding a new outlet and for any wiring and electrical work.*

Every locality is governed by some kind of electrical code. For an authoritative interpretation of the requirements affecting you, it is essential that you consult the local governing body. This can be done directly or through an architect, a consulting engineer, a licensed electrical contractor, or even perhaps a knowledgeable vendor, but it is up to you to find out the specific rules governing your application. What we have listed is only a general summary of the most important facts.

IDEAS FOR GENERAL LIVING AREAS

MAKE YOUR OWN CANISTER LIGHTS. You can visually expand small rooms by lighting vertical surfaces, but surface-mounted canister-type lights can be expensive. Try instead to make them out of juice cans, using 50 w. reflector lamps. Hang them from hooks in the ceiling and place the centers of the fixtures six to eight inches (15 to 20 cm) from the surface to be lighted. This will graze the walls and accept the texture, if any.

HOMEMADE CORNICES, BRACKETS, AND VALANCES. You can also light walls with homemade cornices and brackets, cutting the shielding board to match the style of the room. And you can light curtains with a valance.

PUTTING UP TRACK. It is not difficult to put up surface-mounted electrified track either. The advantage—it can be disconnected and moved whenever you do, and that any fixtures put on it are removable and adjustable so you (*Continued*)

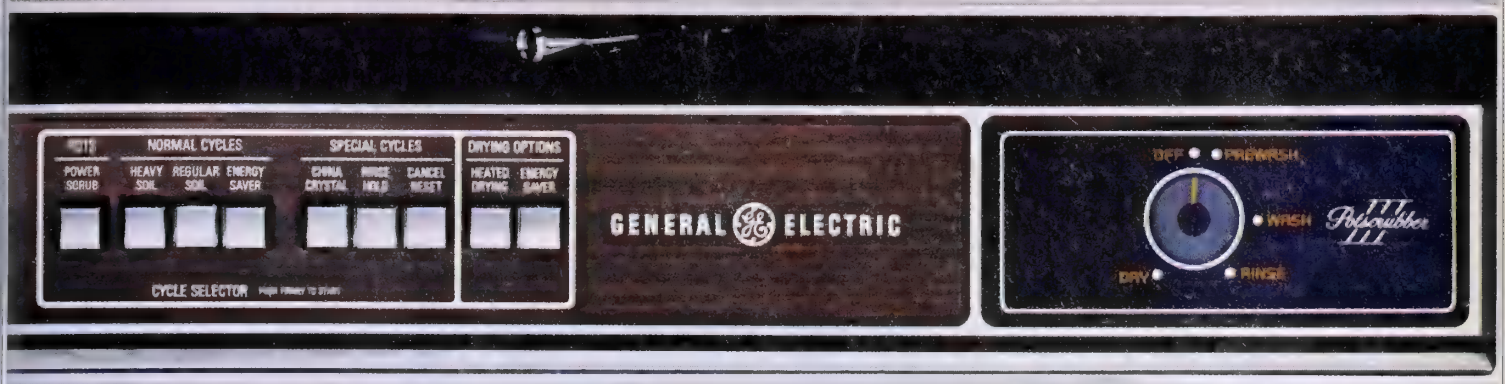
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Susan Echito

Susan Echito
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The Potscrubber III dishwasher. **It's the best dishwasher we've ever made.**

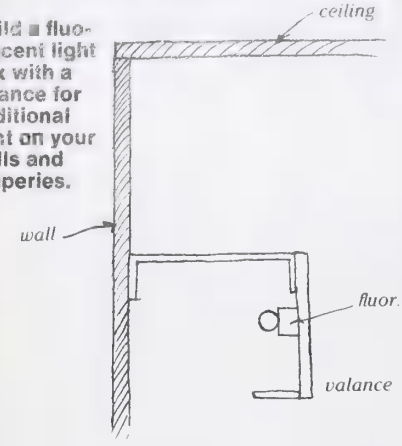
We bring good things to life.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LIGHTING

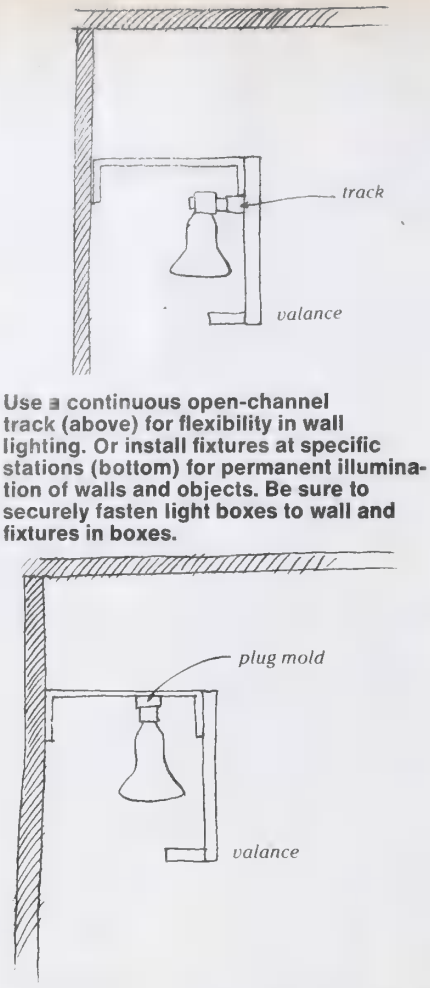
Continued

can use spots for highlighting, or downlights to graze the surface, or wallwashers to flood the wall with light. And with various multicolored bulbs and filters, you can also play around with color as much as you like. But the average 15-amp circuit in a normal room can supply



Build a fluorescent light box with a valance for additional light on your walls and draperies.

up to about 1,200 watts of power, so do be sure to add up the wattage of each bulb on the track and add the result to any other lights in the room so that you don't exceed the limit and blow a fuse. (Actually, a 15-amp fuse can theoretically take a load of up to 1,800 watts, but getting near that is dangerous.

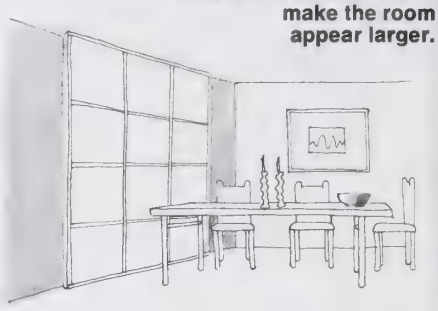


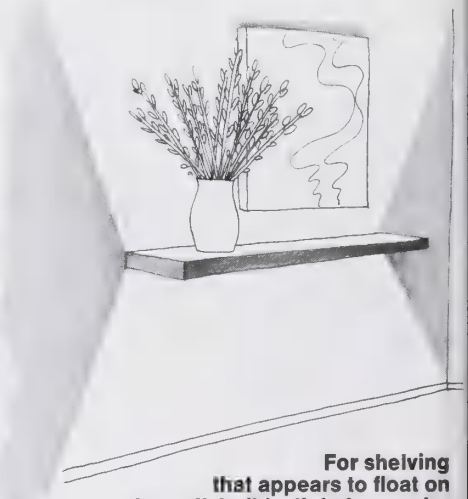
Use a continuous open-channel track (above) for flexibility in wall lighting. Or install fixtures at specific stations (bottom) for permanent illumination of walls and objects. Be sure to securely fasten light boxes to wall and fixtures in boxes.

There are two kinds of track to choose from: Continuous open-channel track is very flexible. Fixtures twist in anywhere along its length and can be easily swapped around. Closed channels are not so flexible, but they are neat, protected from grease and steam (good for kitchens), and can be painted along their bottom edge for a cleaner finish. In this case, fixtures plug into outlets along the length of the track.

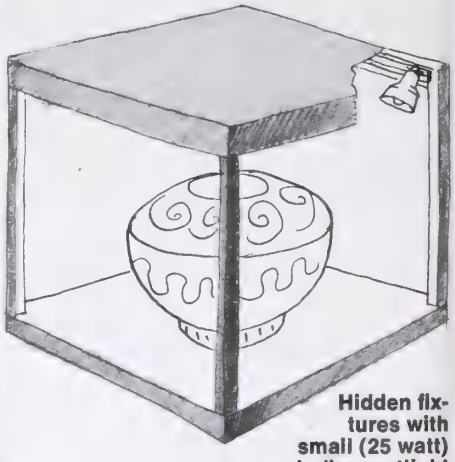
Both types of track are sold in various lengths and finishes and are prewired and polarized to assure a properly grounded electrical connection.

Add lights inside a window frame. Or light up a luminous panel or translucent screen. You'll make the room appear larger.



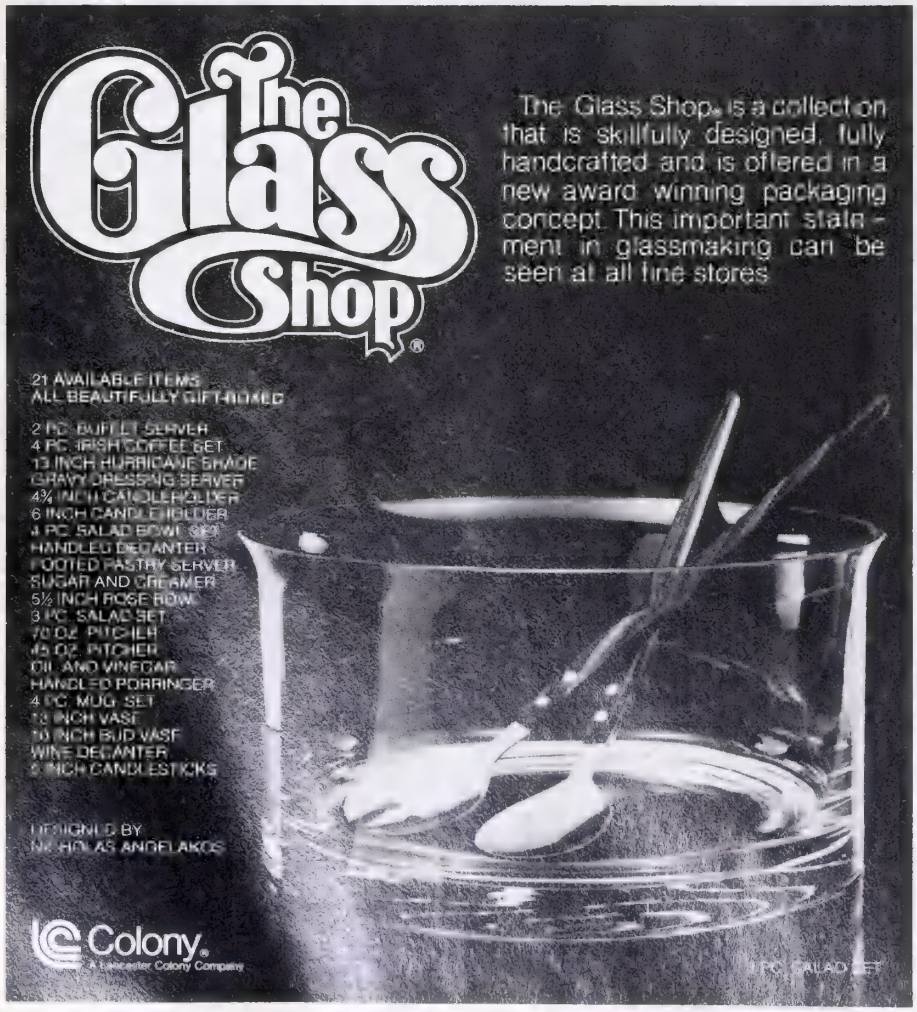


For shelving that appears to float on the wall, build a light box under a translucent material.



Hidden fixtures with small (25 watt) bulbs spotlight attention to artwork and treasured curios.

(Continued)



THE VERSATILE GE MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER.

DESIGNED TO COOK TODAY'S MEALS FAST. OR FANCY.

These days, you've got a lot more to think about than just what's cooking. So we built our versatile Microwave Cooking Center for the way you cook today.

When you've got just minutes to fix a meal, our microwave oven up top can save you time on everything, from defrosting to reheating, from baking to roasting. It lets you cook by time *or* temperature. And multiple power levels give you a range of time-saving choices.

On the rangetop, you'll like our Calrod® units that unplug for easy clean-up. (Or choose the exciting decorator ceramic cooktop.)

And when you've got lots of time to spend on cooking, there's the conventional lower oven. And it's self-cleaning so you can cook all your delicious meals without the messy clean-up.

We think you're going to like our Microwave Cooking Center a lot. Because you can get a lot more out of it when you have the time to put into it. And even when you don't.

We bring good things to life.

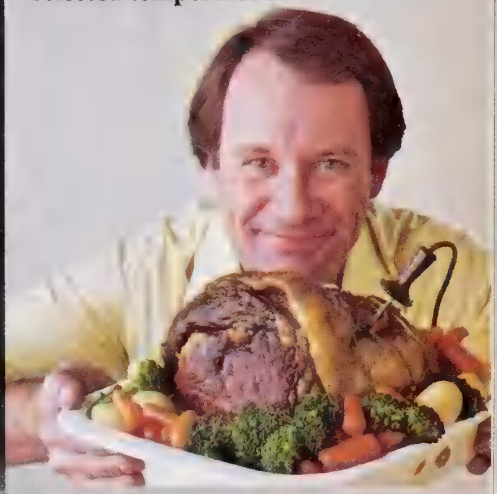
GENERAL ELECTRIC



Create a fancy shish kebab in the conventional lower oven.



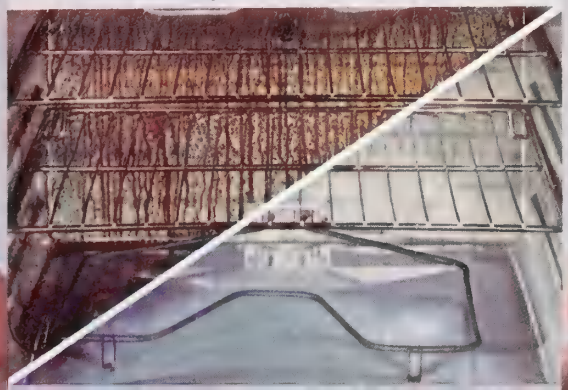
Micro-Thermometer™ temperature control stops the cooking at your pre-selected temperature.



Kids can cook their own lunch in minutes in the microwave oven.



The convenient, conventional oven is self-cleaning.



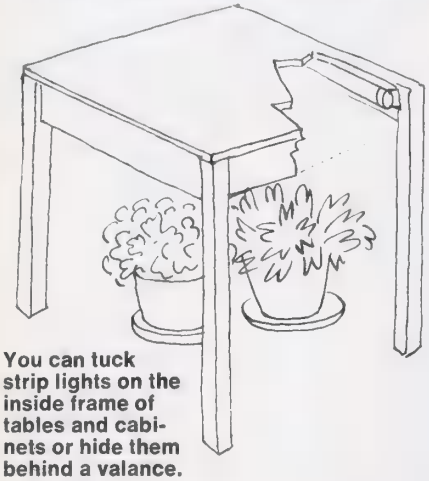
Bake a batch of cookies while something else cooks above.



LIGHTING

Continued

They snap together easily, and with flexible corner connectors, they can be used at any angle. Mount the track on the ceiling up the wall, or along the top of the baseboard by pressing out the prestamped circles in the top of the track and inserting appropriate wooden screws or toggle bolts through the holes. But if the building is made from precast concrete, drill holes with a carbide-tipped bit, insert a lead or plastic anchor, and use a sheet-metal screw, ½-inch/1 cm longer than the plug, to secure the track to the surface.



You can tuck strip lights on the inside frame of tables and cabinets or hide them behind a valance.

LIGHTING FIXTURE. Furniture can be lighted very easily as well, giving it quite an unexpected fillip.

END TABLES with lower shelves can be lit with two 25w. R14 reflector lamps positioned in opposite corners and pointing down. This will give highlights and shadows to objects on the shelves as well as subtle accent lighting.

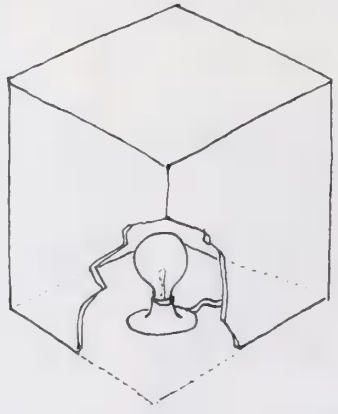
LIGHT BEHIND SOFAS AND OTHER LARGE PIECES. Fluorescent fixtures can be attached to the bottom back of sofas, buffets, credenzas and so on. This will give a wash of light up the wall behind, as well as accenting any objects or art on the walls. Fluorescent lighting, of course, has the advantage of not getting hot, so it will not scorch your furniture. Or simply move furniture out from the wall a little, and place small uplights on the floor behind.

ARMOIRES, CHESTS, SECRETARIES, AND WELCH DRESSERS can be lighted with tubular incandescent or fluorescent bulbs mounted inside the door heading or on the inside of the door. This method will allow light to spill through the door if these are louvered, or with shaped or grilled fronts. In the case of a Welch dresser or open-shelved secretary, tubular lights can be fixed up the sides of the shelves just behind the framework, which is usually quite deep. Wiring can be pulled through a small hole drilled in the side.

LUMINOUS PANELS AND TRANSLUCENT SCREENS. These can be used for vertical surface lighting, room dividers, and for lighting dark halls and corners. They are not difficult to make from scratch.

SHELVING UNITS AND CABINETS. Shelves can be lit in such a way as to add interesting accents as well as to provide functional light for the area. Prewired expansion poles are one possibility, luminous shelves another. These can be made from diffusing plastic or frosted glass covering a fluorescent bulb and framed with wood, and can be used either as the shelf itself or as a backing. Cabinets can also be illuminated on the inside or outer top (the light at the top will also illuminate the cabinet front when the door is closed) with either incandescent or fluorescent light; a mixture of the two—while not the easiest thing to accomplish—can create an interesting effect. Strip lights can be concealed up the insides and shielded with a baffle, or run across the top and concealed by a valance.

ILLUMINATED BASEBOARDS AND RIBBONS OF LIGHT. These are successful if made with strips of Plugmold run around baseboards and bases of sofas and chairs to make them appear to float. The strips are then covered with a translucent material tucked into a slim frame.



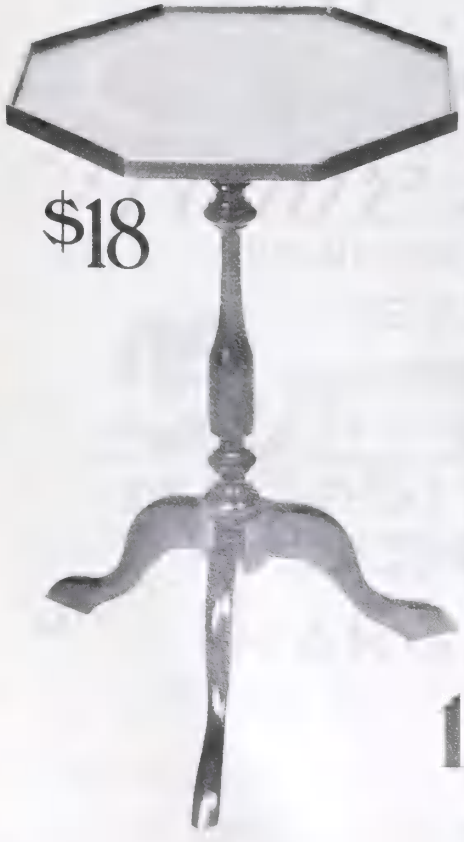
Brighten up the dark corners often found beside chairs with a lighted box made of translucent material. Or leave top off for uplights behind sofa.

IDEAS FOR KITCHENS AND EATING AREAS

KITCHEN WORKING SURFACES. The best way to light countertops is to mount fluorescent channels to the undersides of cabinets, as close to the front as possible. You can either side-mount the channels and use the back of the channel as a shield, or cut shielding from quarter-inch plywood to fit in with the style of the kitchen.

You can use this same arrangement over the sink and stove areas if you have convenient undersides of cabinets above. Alternatively, mount a bullet-type fixture on the side of the nearest cabinet and aim it at the task area. Wiring can be run through a small hole drilled in the cabinet. Again, a luminous shelf as described for living room shelving units can be effective.

TRACK LIGHTING FOR MORE GENERAL LIGHT. Closed-channel (*Continued*)



AN ENGLISH TRADITION

The Oxford Table

$18

A simply marvelous reproduction of a very old English antique, highly prized for its beauty, usefulness and simplicity of its eight-sided top. A wonderful chair or fireside accent table in gleaming, beautifully finished mahogany with a soft inlaid top. 20″ high, the top is 13″ in diameter. $18 plus $3 for handling and shipping. An antique reproduction of impeccable taste.

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"THIS 1937 GE REFRIGERATOR'S THE ONLY ONE MOM'S EVER OWNED. TO ME, THAT'S MONEY WELL SPENT."

– Elouise Prater



Jane Prater, Tyler, Texas

This General Electric 'Monitor Top' looks kind of funny today. But back when I bought it in 1937, it was real elegant.

And you know, it was one of the best buys anyone could make.

It's the only electric refrigerator I've ever owned, and it's sitting in my kitchen this very day, working away like it's always done. Still keeps the milk nice and cold, and the lettuce crisp.

It never needed any service, either, aside from replacing the gasket on the door.

My family teases me about it, but I simply can't replace this faithful friend.

The salesman who sold it to me still lives here in Tyler. I saw him the other day and I shook his hand. "Mr. Atwood," I said, "it's still working."

Elouise Prater, Temple, Texas

My mother-in-law's old 'Monitor' really influenced our choice. And I grew up with my own mother's GE refrigerator. She had it 30 years.

We've had so many GE appliances that have lasted and given great service, well, to me, the name General Electric means dependability.

So even though I looked at some others, I knew this beautiful GE side-by-side was the only refrigerator I wanted. I like getting ice cubes and crushed ice and chilled water without opening the door.

Inside, there's lots of room. And adjustable glass shelves that are easy to clean. Automatic defrosting, of course. Even a separate temperature control for my meat bin.

I expect it will last and last, like that 'Monitor' of Jane's. I can't imagine a better value.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

tracks could be used here; fixtures can be aimed at cabinets, up on the ceiling, and used as downlights as well.

DINING ROOMS AND AREAS. Downlight is the best light over a table, but for additional interest, it is not hard to build a luminous buffet or serving shelf. This can be mounted on right-angle brackets and is built on the same principle as the luminous shelves, only deeper.

To control the lighting level in the room and to give flexibility to mood and atmosphere, place any lights in the room on dimmers. These can easily be wired into the wall-switch outlet.

BATH AND DRESSING AREAS

MIRROR LIGHTING. Bathroom lighting is often inadequate. If there is just one incandescent fixture over the mirror, it *can* be improved by replacing the old fixture with a new one containing two or three bulbs. Although this is better, it will still fail to do its job because it will fail to light the side of the face.

One way to solve this problem is to use "plug-in" strips on either side of the mirror. These should be fixed 24 to 30 inches (61 to 76 cm) apart. They can be mounted on the wall with two screws per strip, and most strips have special keyholes for hanging. In these strips, use white G16½ lamps in every outlet. This arrangement will give not only a theatrical effect but exactly the sort of light that theatrical make-up demands—which means good. The plug-in strips can also be disguised into the walls with paint.

An alternative is to use fluorescent fixtures in place of the plug-in strips—again down the sides of the mirror.

LIGHTING BEHIND THE MIRROR. A purely decorative effect can be made by positioning light behind a large mirror. To do this, mount the mirror ½ to 3 inches (6 to 8 cm) from the wall on a frame recessed 3 to 4 inches (8 to 10 cm) from the mirror edge. Attach plug-in strips or fluorescent channels to the back of this frame; this will provide a soft halo of light.

LUMINOUS CEILING FIXTURES. General lighting can be provided with luminous ceiling fixtures. They can be bought and fixed easily, or one can be improvised from a casement window frame suspended below lighting fixtures. ■

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NAME DROPPING

One Man's Reservations About Restaurants

AVOID A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By LEONARD S. BERNSTEIN

I have a reservation at Colline Emiliane, one of Rome's most interesting small restaurants. I called it in myself this afternoon, speaking very slowly.

It's seven o'clock. I arrive at the restaurant. "Signore Bernstein," I say, "dinner reservation for two."

The owner looks at his reservations book and looks up at me, then looks at the book again. "I'm sorry," he says, "we have no reservation in your name."

"You must have. I made the reservation this afternoon. Bernstein. Leonard Bernstein."

He looks up and shrugs—not impolitely, not without sympathy (the Italians are always sympathetic)—he simply



doesn't have the reservation.

I lean over the edge of his book, a bit more assertive than I have the rig be. There's no Bernstein listed. W minute—there is *something* list looks like Borensitin. I point to it.

"Ah, BER-EN-SI-TINE!" he la "Buona sera, Buona sera."

The moral: *never make a reser in your own name.*

Over the years, in many Eur countries, I have been making re tions in the name of Mr. Bernstein when I arrive at the restaurant an nounce my name they advise me they have no reservation. The Euro aren't sloppy; they just can't deal v name like Bernstein. Remember English pronunciation is strange t one with even the remotest sen logic. We have words like *tho* which any orderly language would *thoro*. And most languages in Euro orderly; they spell words the way sound. And they can't spell Berns

It was only after many disap ments that I evolved the system of ing at the reservations book and t to figure out which name they when I called. After all, I did mak reservation and they did write something. The problem was to fi



After some embarrassment an kind words from restaurant owner maitre d's who felt, not without justification, that I should not be e ining their reservations book, I fo simple solution. I make reservatic the name of Mr. Leonardo, and I nounce it Lay-o-nardo. Leonardo name that Europeans are familiar It is a common first name; it is spel it sounds; and there was of course nardo Da Vinci. Even in France Denmark where they decidedly d pronounce words as they are sp Leonardo is Leonardo.

Consider your own (*Contin*



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NAME DROPPING

Continued

name. If it is basically phonetic, the Europeans can handle it. Robert Costello, for example, can reserve under his own name. Robert Weickert would be wise to reserve under the name of Mr. Roberto. It takes a bit of thought to evaluate whether your name is easily translated. Here are a few examples and some recommendations.

Arthur Schlesinger—Try Mr. Arturo.

Ali MacGraw—Ali is easy; MacGraw is

C D B !



impossible—say Miss Ali.

Richard Schwartz—Use Mr. Riccardo. Don't even consider trying Schwartz.

Edward Kennedy—Kennedy is not difficult and is assisted by the number of times the name has been in European headlines. Nevertheless, if you want to try the system say Mr. Ed-war-do.

Edward Koch—*Definitely* Mr. Edwardo.

Barbara Tuchman—Say Miss Bar-bar-ah, and roll the r's a little.

There is a school of thought that suggests that Mr. Leonardo can be improved upon. They say to use Dr. Leonardo, the theory being that a doctor commands a little more respect than a mister. I suppose that's true but I have

I 8 U !



a friend who tried it, and yes, he did get a rather nice table. However, about half way through his linguine with clam sauce, the maitre d' rushed over to his table and told him that they needed his help immediately. A diner at another table had just passed out. ■

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BRUSH UP

On Painting Home Interiors

TOOLS AND METHODS FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

By JOHN INGERSOLL

A freshly painted room is as pleasing as a new wardrobe. It's inspirational—often the first step to a totally new decor. Paint makes the space look younger, the house seem newer.

When you do the painting, dollar savings mount. A professional bid for coating only walls in a 15 foot by 20 foot living room could fall in the $150 to $200 range. Substitute your own labor and you'll find the cost moves down to around $35.

Such good feelings depend on the care taken to apply paint. Even though manufacturers have produced interior paints that are practically foolproof, and even though most homeowners rate painting the easiest of household endeavors, there are some rules everyone should follow.

Chronologically, assembling paint and tools, and preparing the surface precede painting. Professionals rate the first step important and the second—surface preparation—as very important.

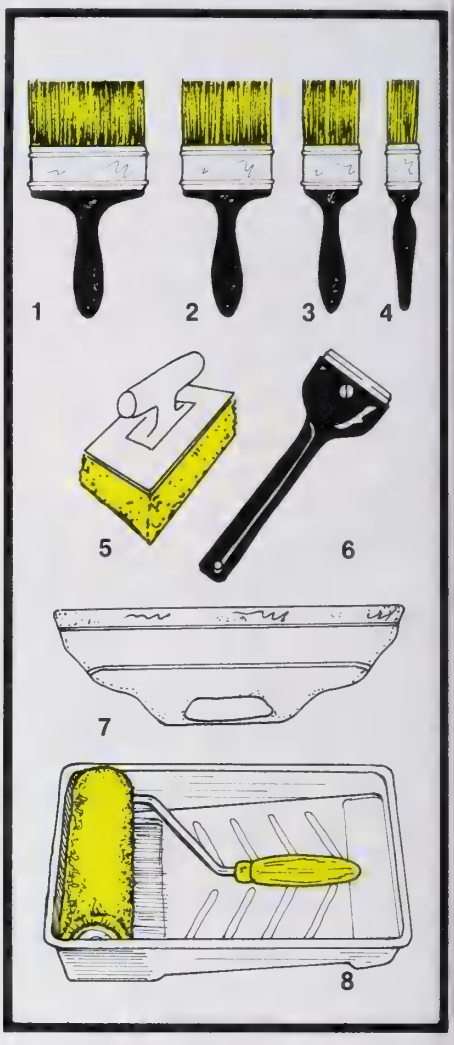
A buying trip to gather what you don't have on hand can be a rather pleasant adventure. Pay the price for quality. The price difference between cheap and quality isn't enough to make it worth your while to wrestle with bristle-shedding brushes or rollers that leave bare streaks. You will need:

PAINT. Unless you know precisely what you need, head for a paint specialty store, where employees are more likely to know the technology of paint to help you select the right coating. Here are facts about the products you'll find:

- You don't need smelly solvent-based paints any more for interior surfaces. Water-based products fill nearly every household demand.

Among water-based coatings, there are traditional flat wall/ceiling paints; masonry paints; semi-gloss enamels; and now, high-gloss enamels for wood trim. There is even a water-based latex-urethane floor and deck enamel. Varnish? Yes, several companies produce water-based varnish (that's actually an improvement over solvent-based varnishes.)

- If you're a traditionalist and insist on using oil-base paints, you'll find them stocked. Limit use of oil paints to wood trim, wood windows and doors. To perform well, these coatings must go over a carefully prepared surface. Applying a coat of oil paint over wood thick with five previous coats won't turn out as you wish. The old coats must be scraped and sanded away first.

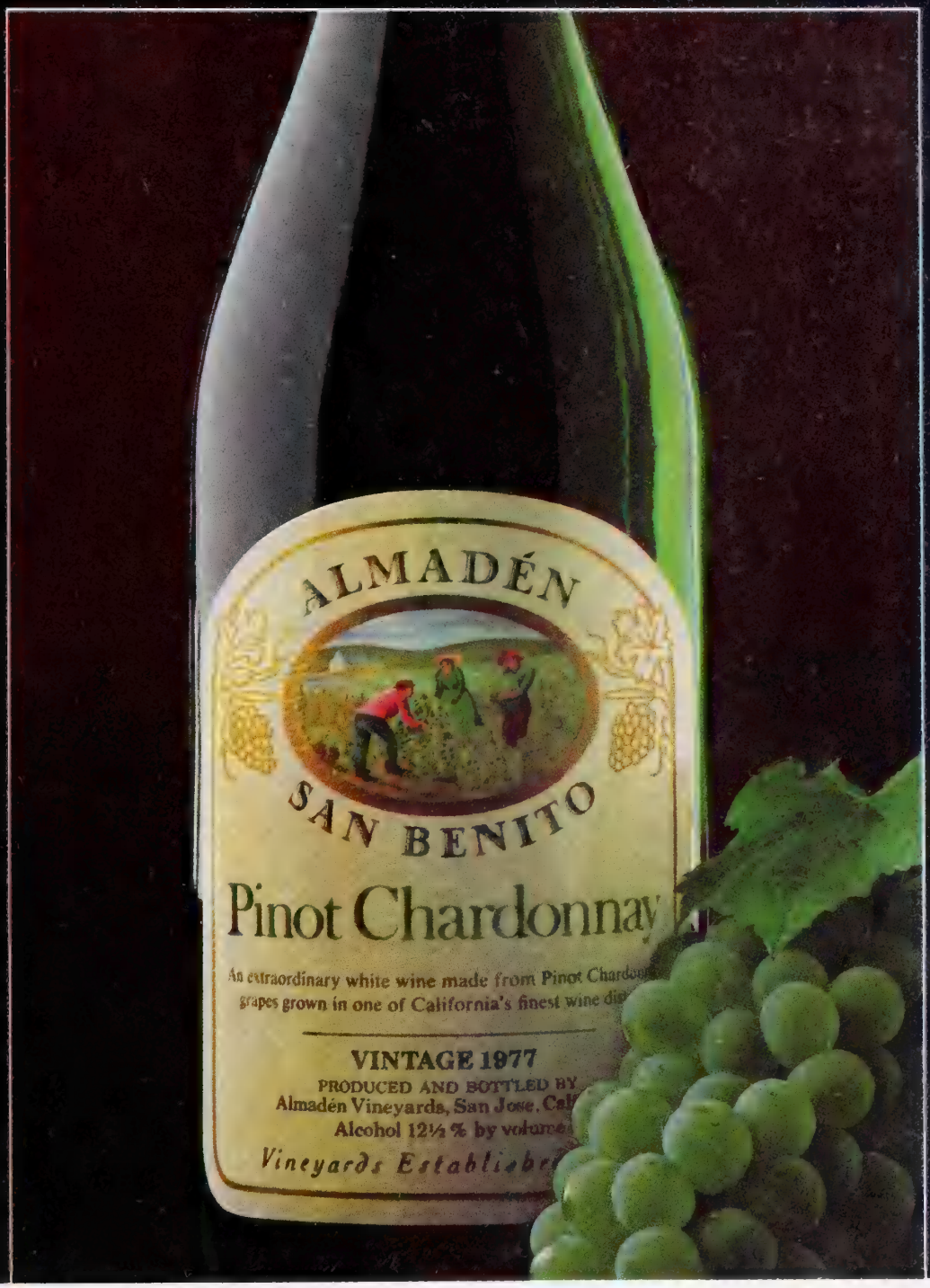


TOOLS YOU'LL NEED

1. 4-inch brush
2. 3-inch brush
3. 2-inch brush
4. 1-inch brush
5. Paint pad
6. Trim guard
7. Scraper
8. Roller and tray

- Textured coatings arrive in the can as sand-finished paint, or as a thick mix ready for hand-texturing soon after application.
- Wet-look surfaces are built up with water-based latex (for color) topped by two coats of clear polyurethane finish.
- Heat-resistant paints are best for metal heat risers, radiators or metal heat ducts. Colors are limited to aluminum, gray and a few others.
- Well-stocked shops carry water-based, fire-resistant paints, required by code in many urban high-rise apartments. The coating is white and can be tinted to any color you wish.
- Latex paints are quite suitable for metal surfaces, applied over a metal primer containing a rust inhibitor that does *not* contain lead.

(*Continued*)



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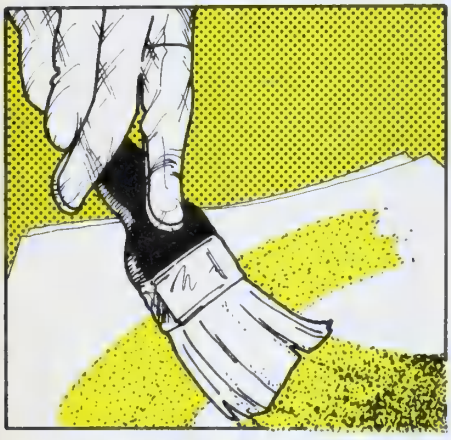
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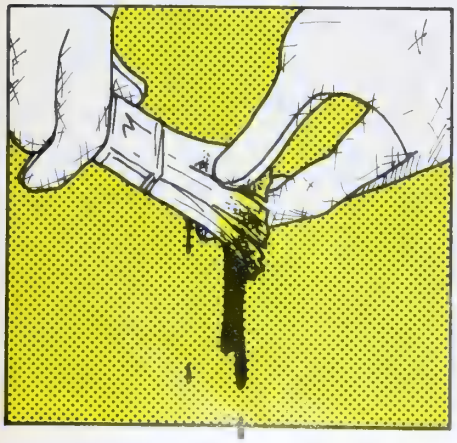
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Clean brushes after each use. Pencil in hole drilled through handle will suspend oil-based paint brushes in jars of turpentine or denatured alcohol for overnight storage.



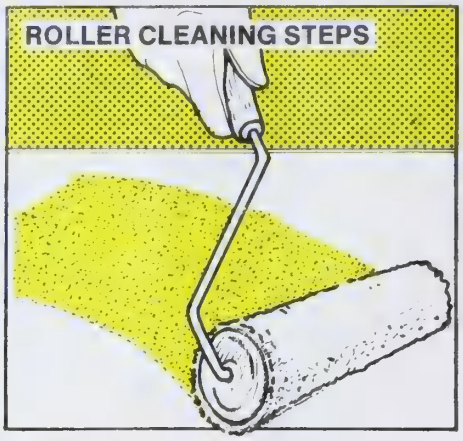
At end of each job, wipe excess paint off the brush on newspaper before soaking and cleaning. Dried and hardened paint will spoil the brush's efficiency.



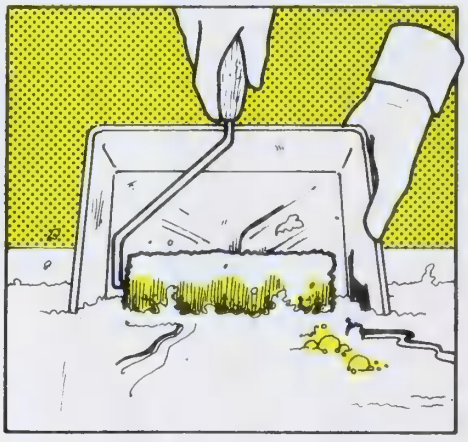
As you wash paint brush in warm soapy water, work out the remaining paint by squeezing the bristles with your fingers, fanning them out as you go.

APPLICATORS. Some old-timers never use anything but brushes. Fine. Good brushes always perform well. But time has long since marched on. Paint rollers and pad applicators speed up large-surface painting by a ratio of at least two to one.

Use brushes for wood trim, window muntins and casing, hard-to-reach spots, and the like. Use natural bristle brushes only for oil or solvent-thinned coatings.



Rollers need careful maintenance, too. Clean at end of each job by rolling out excess paint on newspaper. Then soak both tray and roller in water or solvent.



Roller fabric holds surprising amount of paint. To thoroughly remove all solvent and partially dissolved paint, remove cover from roller, and wash in warm soapy water.



Squeeze out the roller cover, dry it with paper towel and store. Thoroughly dry all metal parts, too, to prevent discoloring the paint the next time you use roller.

For all water-based products, buy polyester or nylon filament brushes.

Choose polyester roller covers for water-based coating application. Steer clear of rayon covers (uneven spreading). Buy a short-nap roller to spread paint over smooth surfaces; increasingly longer nap as the surface becomes more textured. Get mohair or lambswool covers to apply solvent thinned paints.

Follow the same mohair/polyester advice for pad applicators, which function nicely on smooth surfaces.

Unless you're quite familiar with spray guns, avoid using them for interior surfaces.

ACCESSORIES. Here's a checklist:

- Paint tray for rollers and applicators; a metal or treated cardboard paint bucket for brush dipping. Don't dip the brush directly into the can, because you may spill paint when the can is full. Use a bucket and you'll have more control over paint pick-up.
- A roller or pad extension pole to paint a ceiling in comfort while standing on the floor.
- Mixing paddle.
- Metal paint guard to take the jitters out of brushing along a straight line.
- Drop cloths; cleaning rags; masking tape.
- Sandpaper or (better) production paper (coarse, medium, fine); emory cloth (to clean metal); wire brush, or paint scrapers.
- Stepladder. A six-foot ladder is safer than a stepstool.
- Spackling compound (premixed vinyl compound is the easiest to use); patching plaster; broad spreading knife; putty knife.
- Hammer, screwdriver, nailset.

PREPARING THE SURFACE.

With materials assembled, you're ready for the vital task: bringing the surface up to peak condition. If this step is omitted, and this is often the case with new painters, the finished coat may look unattractive and/or endure for less time than anticipated.

The words to keep in mind are *clean*, *dry* and *smooth*. If the surface—wall, floor or ceiling—falls into these categories, you're ready to paint. More specifically, steps include:

- Over unfinished surfaces—whatever the material—apply a primer. Wait for new plaster to dry and cure before spreading a coat of primer—from four to six weeks. You should also allow wallboard joint compound time to dry—about 48 hours. In most cases, a primer is not required over previously painted surfaces and materials.
- Wash away dirt and grease. Get rid of mildew with hot water, a strong detergent and a scrub brush. Give the surface 24 hours to dry.
- Scrape and/or sandpaper areas marked by loose, flaking paint or chalking paint (where a hand swipe picks up paint dust). Level protrusions with scraper and sandpaper. Reset and countersink backed-off nails; then fill the indentation with spackling compound.
- Fill forgotten nail holes and small dips in plaster or wallboard with spackling compound. Spread and smooth the compound, using a flexible putty knife. Allow the compound to dry (24 hours); then, sand smooth. For holes larger than one-inch diameter, switch (*Continued*)

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BRUSH UP

Continued

to patching plaster. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for application.

• Remove old wallpaper before painting. At least give it a try. Painting over paper opens the possibility of paint and paper peeling from the wall at a later date.

When removal is impossible (for example, when the paper covering on wallboard begins to strip away with the wallpaper), simply eliminate loose corners or edges of wallpaper, sand smooth the border between wall paper and wall; make certain the surface is clean, and paint.

• Roughen a high-gloss surface with medium sandpaper; then fine sandpaper. This will improve paint adhesion.

• Rid masonry surfaces of dirt and efflorescence (salts leached to the surface with moisture.) Use a wire brush; then hose the surface if convenient. If not, wash with clear water and scrub brush.

• Scrape or wire-brush flaking paint from a metal surface. Finish with emory cloth, making certain all rust or corrosion is removed. Painting over rust, even a small amount, does not prevent further rusting, a process which will soon force a paint failure.

If the paint on metal is in good condition, repaint over it. But if, in cleaning, you've reached bare metal, then follow these steps: Clean the metal with a strong household liquid cleaner; allow it to dry, and as soon as the surface is dry (before more rust sets in) coat the metal with a metal primer. Follow that with the paint you intended to use.

• Prime knots in new wood with a phenolic resin sealer. Apply the same sealer to fir plywood or hardboard before painting. Do the same for highly resinous woods such as cedar, southern yellow pine and redwood.

New wood floors, clean and dry, may be stained as is. Open-grained wood floors such as oak require a paste or liquid wood filler before paint will coat the surface evenly. This is not necessary with maple or birch floors. It's wise to apply a sealer over pine floors before painting. Staining a previously finished floor is more of a challenge. For the stain to perform correctly, sand old floors down to bare wood. Painting a floor requires less preliminary sanding.

The sequence of painting always begins with a ceiling; then, in order, walls and floor.

Before painting, something obviously must be done with furniture and accessories. After instructing you to remove breakables from the room, professionals generally move every piece to the center of the space and cover the lot with a drop cloth.

That's ideal for painting walls. Such a shift clears a perimeter path around the room. The same grouping may suit a ceiling painting plan. Using an extension pole attached to a roller, most adults can reach all the ceiling.

If you know you have too much furniture for that gambit to work, haul some to another part of the house. Before painting a floor, remove everything. It's much easier than painting half the floor at a time.

Lay drop cloths over floors and floor coverings before painting walls or ceilings. A water-based paint spot on a wood floor or carpet, once the paint dries, is among the more difficult marks to remove. If paint spatter does hit an area without a dropcloth, wipe it up quickly while the paint is still wet.

Drop cloths traditionally are canvas. The material's tight weave prevents seepage, and a canvas "tarp" lasts for years. Yet, even pros are turning to polyethylene film—lighter, less costly and it does the job. Film won't endure as long as canvas, but then how long do you need it?

"Loosen escutcheons for light fixtures attached to walls or ceilings, so you can flow paint beneath them easily."

Chronologically, you will have removed everything from walls and ceiling to clean, spackle, scrape and sand. But, for the record, curtains, draperies, shades and blinds come down (a good time to have them cleaned.) Photographs, artwork and wall hangings are next. Wall hooks can remain unless you plan to redistribute your gallery, in which case, carefully back off hook and nail; fill the hole with spackle; allow to dry, and sand.

Turn off electrical power to the space you intend to paint. Then remove electrical switch and outlet plates. Doing so allows you to paint up to the wall opening, rather than laboriously paint around the plate.

Want the plates to color match? Spread them out on newspaper, and give each a coat of color. When plates and wall are dry, they go back together without sticking.

Finally, loosen escutcheons for light fixtures attached to walls or ceilings, so you can flow paint beneath them easily.

Chair rails, base and crown moldings are safer staying put. Yes, you can wedge them off carefully, but why risk cracking the wood? Cover the molding with masking tape; use a metal painting guide as you spread color, or make a decision to paint moldings and wall the same color. Much easier.

Assemble everything you need to paint. Engineer its location so you won't step on paint lid or tools while absorbed in coating a window casing.

Place old newspapers beneath paint can and lid. Paint spilled on the drop cloth hardens, shortening the life of the drop cloth—meant primarily as a guard against drips and spatter.

Before opening paint, think about ventilation. Makers of many new water-base paints claim their product is odorless. Yet, the coatings hardly match the non-smell of pure water.

Though you aren't bothered by the odor, it's wise to crack a window in the room slated for painting. When using solvent-base paints, ventilation is a must. Solvent fumes in a closed room could overcome you.

With screwdriver tip or bottle cap opener, pry off the paint can lid. Even though the paint store salesperson has shaken the can in a vibrator, you should stir the coating 100 figure-eight turns with a paddle.

Pour a dollop or so of paint into a tray for roller or pad applicator; into a bucket for brush-dipping. Now you're ready for room renewal.

APPLYING PAINT

Once applied, water-base paint dries rapidly to touch—in some cases, in as little time as 20 minutes. What you want to avoid is lapping wet paint over a previously dried band. That action will leave an unattractive ridge between wet and dry laps.

The solution is to keep painting. Once you've begun, complete the ceiling, finish at least one wall corner to corner, or the entire floor. Since the paint goes on rapidly, this is not a hardship.

Solvent-base paints present the same problem plus one more. Where water-base coatings flow together on the surface painted, as if by magic, solvent-base paints blend poorly. Wet lap marks must be stroked out, a demand that has made these paints less favored.

If you paint with a . . .

Brush: Dip a third, or, at most, half the bristles into the paint; lift out, and gently tap them alongside the bucket wall. Never wet bristles all the way to the metal ferrule. A brush carrying that much paint is likely to splatter, lay down paint unequally, and be difficult to clean.

Roller: Wheel the roller down the tray into the paint. Wet the nap, but don't immerse the roller completely (it will drip). Roll it up the tray incline, allowing the chevron ridges to remove excess paint. Don't force out every drop of paint on the surface you're coating. Make it easy for yourself. Return the roller to pick up more paint while the nap still contains some paint.

Pad: Not all pad applicator trays are alike. Some are open, (*Continued*)

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BRUSH UP

Continued

designed like a roller tray, and used similarly. A better variety contains what looks like printing press rollers. A roller beneath picks up paint and transfers the coating to a roller above, across which the pad is drawn to pick up paint. The advantage: an even distribution of paint.

Begin painting in a corner. Where one color is meant for a wall, and another for ceiling, produce a clean division by starting with a trim applicator. Use a short-width roller or pad, or a trim brush. If you feel comfortable painting the corner freehand, go ahead—slowly. Otherwise, use a metal paint guide.

Once a few inches of paint are started in the corner, switch to a regular-size applicator and continue.

Paint doors in place. Ease your task by removing knobs, escutcheons and lockset. When the door is dry, replace hardware untouched by paint mistakes.

Don't neglect the interior surfaces of closets and cabinets. Remember that, in addition to beautifying surfaces, paint is a protective coating. All walls and ceilings in your home should be so protected.

Paint the wood or metal portions of a window from the inside out. Begin with muntins, on which a pad trimmer or angled sash brush spreads paint most

"Don't neglect the interior surfaces of closets and cabinets."

easily. Move next to the sash frame; then casing and sill. While streaking paint on the glass is annoying, it's less of a problem than on other surfaces. Dried spots of paint on glass disappear quickly under the blade of a single-edge razor.

CLEAN-UP

Wash out water-base paints from applicators with warm water and a detergent; then clear water. The residue can go down house piping without harm to the system.

Wash out solvent-dipped applicators in turpentine or denatured alcohol (depending on the coating used; instructions on the can.) When the brush, roller or pad looks reasonably clean, give it a warm-water-and-detergent wash and a clear-water rinse. Allow applicators to dry thoroughly before storing. Wrap the bristles of clean, dry brushes in wax paper, and store them, handle up, hanging on a hook or nail. Don't store any applicator in a way that crushes the nap or the bristles.

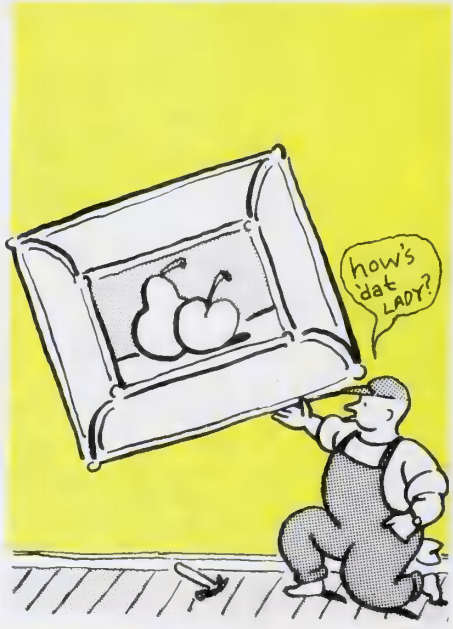
Replace the lid on the paint can after cleaning the "gutter" of paint. A good soaker: facial tissue. Cover the lid with a rag, and while the can still rests on newspaper, lightly tap around the lid rim with a hammer. Store paints, finishes and coatings in a dry place, out of children's reach.

Discard newspapers. When the paint is dry, spatter will have dried on the top cloths, which indicates they're ready to be folded and stored in the same location as the paints.

Replace furniture, accessories, curtains. Now stand back and admire your handiwork. ■

Adapted from the forthcoming book, Scribner's Home Handbook of Painting and Papering, *by John H. Ingersoll.*

For information on wall decorating, see **"HANG IT UP,"** *page 105.*





CAROL GILLOT

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FIREPLACE FACTS

How to Keep the Home Fires Burning

SELECTING AND STORING WOOD, STARTING THE FLAME



SHIRLEY KANEDA

By RITA GRIFFIN MARTIN

The crisp crackling of lighted logs, the scent of apple wood and the golden glow of warmth from a fireplace produce the perfect setting for an evening of entertaining or solitude. Conversely, there's nothing that can ruin an evening like a fire that needs to be nursed constantly and never really becomes independent enough to let you relax and enjoy it. The following information should help to insure a healthy fire.

The first step is purchasing the wood. Firewood is usually measured by the cord. A standard cord equals 128 cubic feet, usually specified as eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide. Since terminology varies with the area and even with the individual dealer, it is well to be very specific in terms of what you are expecting in your purchase. For example, a "fireplace cord" or "face cord" is eight feet long, four feet high, but is only as deep as the length of the logs—perhaps 16 or 18 inches. A two-foot face cord contains logs which measure two feet each in length. Therefore, the quantity in a face cord is less than that in a standard cord. The type of delivery also affects the price. A cord stacked by the seller is obviously more expensive than a cord which is dumped.

It is important to be selective about the wood which goes into your fireplace. Freshly cut or green wood is hard to burn, since it can contain up to 30 percent water. It also produces less heat than seasoned wood. Newly cut wood will have tight, smooth ends. Look for cracks in the end pieces of the wood you purchase. These cracks indicate that the logs have been dried. A sure way to have properly seasoned wood is to purchase it several months before it will be used. If it is possible, store the wood indoors in a heated area. (Choose the area carefully, since wood can attract bugs and worms. A woodshed is ideal.) If outdoor storage is *(Continued)*

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FIREPLACE FACTS

Continued

necessary, the wood pile should be two inches off the ground in a location accessible to wind and sun. Air should be able to circulate all around and through the stacked logs. Cover wood with a tarpaulin for protection against rain and snow.

The kind of firewood you use depends on the kind of fire you want. Soft woods from evergreens such as fir, pine, cedar and spruce produce a quick, hot fire. (They spark and smoke more than hard woods.) For slower burning and good heat, use hardwoods such as ash, birch, hickory, maple and oak. A combination of the quickly ignited softwoods and the long-burning hardwoods is ideal for a good fire. Cherry, birch, apple and other fruit woods are excellent choices for kindling, and they offer the added bonus of a marvelous aroma.

You may be able to get scrap wood without cost from a nearby lumber company or sawmill. Another possibility for free wood is a national forest or park where consumers are permitted to saw up dead wood for home use. State and local parks may make the same offer. For additional information, contact the United States Forest Service or the Parks and Recreation Department in your local community.

The necessary tools for maintaining a good fire are a poker, preferably with a hooked end, for pulling as well as pushing logs about in the fireplace; tongs, for handling hot logs, and a shovel and brush for removing ashes and sweeping the hearth. Bellows are also useful.

Besides the necessities, there is a whole range of additional fire-tending equipment available in any fireplace shop. These items are too numerous to cover here, but one example is the Cape Cod Lighter, which eliminates the use of paper. The Cape Cod Lighter is a small, covered, kerosene container, made of brass or iron, with a rod coming through an opening in the lid. At the concealed end of the rod is a piece of soapstone soaking up the kerosene. When it is time to light the fire, the rod is removed from the container and a match is held to the soaked soapstone until it catches. Then the lighted rod is placed in the prepared fire. By the time the kerosene has burned away, the fire will be blazing brightly.

Various types of fireplace screens are available. Since softwoods can send burning bits flying into a room, screens that fit close to the fireplace on all sides are best. The traverse type, which slides open and shut by means of a chain, facilitates fire tending by solving the problem of where to place a free-standing screen when you need to turn a log. The newer, glass-enclosed screens serve a dual purpose: they prevent fine ashes from being blown into the room and also prevent heat from being lost.

Before starting to build a fire, make sure the damper is open. If the damper is closed, you will have a smoke-filled room. An inch of ashes on the fireplace floor is recommended as an insulation and a fastener for the heat of fallen embers closer to the logs. Grates and andirons prevent logs from rolling out over the hearth and also allow the circulation of air under and around the wood. Grates have the added advantage of holding the short logs, as well as the longer ones.

Newspaper is the standard fire starter. Most people just crumple individual sheets of newsprint and this certainly proves satisfactory, but for the artistic touch, try Nantucket knots. These are produced by rolling a sheet of newspaper on the diagonal from one corner to the other, resulting in a long, flat piece. Then a loose knot is tied in the middle of the rolled paper. Nantucket knots burn at a slower rate, allowing a longer time for the wood to ignite.

There are various ways of building a good fire, so stay with whatever works for you. If you are having fireside difficulties or are a neophyte in firecraft, the following method should be helpful.

Always use at least three logs when building a fire. Line the bottom of the fireplace (between the andirons or under the grate) with crumpled newspaper or Nantucket knots. It is preferable to have more than enough paper, in order to insure against the fire's petering out before it is off (*Continued on page 181*)

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BENEATH THE SURFACE

In-Depth Observations on Earth-Sheltered Homes

HEATING, COOLING, INSULATION AND DESIGN



By MARY JONES

High on a bluff overlooking the St. Croix River in Wisconsin sits the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Jones. Windows on the west wall look out over sloping land and down to the river below. They let in as much daylight as multiple windows would in any conventional house. It's hard to imagine that the other three walls are buried in the earth and the roof is covered with a foot of dirt.

To many people, the thought of living underground evokes unfavorable images of caves, moles, and dark, musty cellars. But earth-sheltered houses such as the Jones' are not totally underground, and they actually receive plenty of sunlight.

One obvious difference between the Jones' house and an above-ground house is the way you enter it. Steps from the outside door lead *down* stairs into the main part of the house. A skylight there illuminates the entry.

Unlike many earth-sheltered houses with south-facing windows designed to absorb the winter sun, windows in the Jones' house face west. The windows and two sets of double glazed French doors in the living and dining area as well as triple glazed windows in both bedrooms give a view of the beautiful river valley. A glassed-in porch further reduces heat loss from the French doors.

Although the Jones spent about as much for their house as it costs to build a conventional house, fuel bills in the earth-sheltered house are lower. Last winter, the Jones' wood-burning stove consumed two cords of wood to keep their 1,500-square-foot home heated. (One cord of wood is 4 by 4 by 8 feet in size.)

Mr. Jones built a fire every morning before he went to work, and Mrs. Jones kept it going during the day. At bedtime, they stoked it again, and let it die during the night. Temperatures averaged 74 degrees F. in the living and dining areas and 68 degrees in the two bedrooms. Occasionally, Mrs. Jones would let the fire die out during the day because it got too warm inside the house. On one of those days, the outside temperature was minus 20 degrees.

They have a backup electric downdraft furnace of 30,000 B.T.U.s, the smallest unit Sears sells, but never needed to turn it on last winter. The furnace forces heated air down into a four-foot crawl space under the house. Ducts leading out from this plenum circulate heated air throughout the house.

In addition, a passive solar heating system was built on the south-facing garage roof. When the temperature in the collector system reaches 80 degrees, a blower comes on and forces air down into the plenum. Although the collector was planned in the original design, the Jones have found this third heat source unnecessary due to the efficiency of the wood stove and furnace unit.

Relatively little heating and cooling is required because (*Continued*)

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BENEATH THE SURFACE

Continued

underground temperatures are more stable than surface temperatures. During Minnesota winters, for instance, the temperature 10 feet below ground is a constant 47 degrees. While there are some seasonal variations in temperature even 8 inches below ground (roughly the depth of the roof covering an earth-sheltered house), extreme differences in climatic temperatures are not as evident. Consequently, the rooms are warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.

Mrs. Jones says one of the adjustments they had to make in their earth-sheltered house was getting used to the quiet. They rarely hear the wind, a clap of thunder sounds like a distant rumble and there are no nearby traffic noises.

"It's the driest house I've ever lived in," she adds happily. The house is designed to keep out moisture. The roof is slightly sloped to allow water run-off and it's not penetrated by exhaust vents from the furnace or stove. These are directed out through the garage roof.

The Jones' house is built of poured concrete walls, which are less porous than concrete blocks, and a precast concrete roof. It also has a wood frame floor, which is warmer to walk on than conventional concrete slab. Most of the interior of the house is paneled. Evenly spaced 2-by 4-inch wall studs allow a cavity between the paneling and concrete for electrical wiring. The house is waterproofed with bentonite, a clay which expands greatly when it comes in contact with water. On top of a polyethylene sheet, the roof stays dry through a mixture of bentonite and sand covered with 12 inches of earth.

Insulation is placed outside the walls of an earth-sheltered house. This keeps the mass of the house inside the insulating envelope and prevents rapid temperature changes. The Jones' house has 8 inches of polystyrene foam insulation on the roof and 4 inches on the walls.

Two years ago, there were 25 earth-sheltered houses throughout the United States, Lane estimates. Today, there are that many in Minnesota alone, and many more in the rest of the country—perhaps 200, with an estimated 400 or 500 in the planning stages or under construction.

The Jones say 300 visitors have seen their home. Although some are just sightseers, many are interested in building their own earth-sheltered house, too.

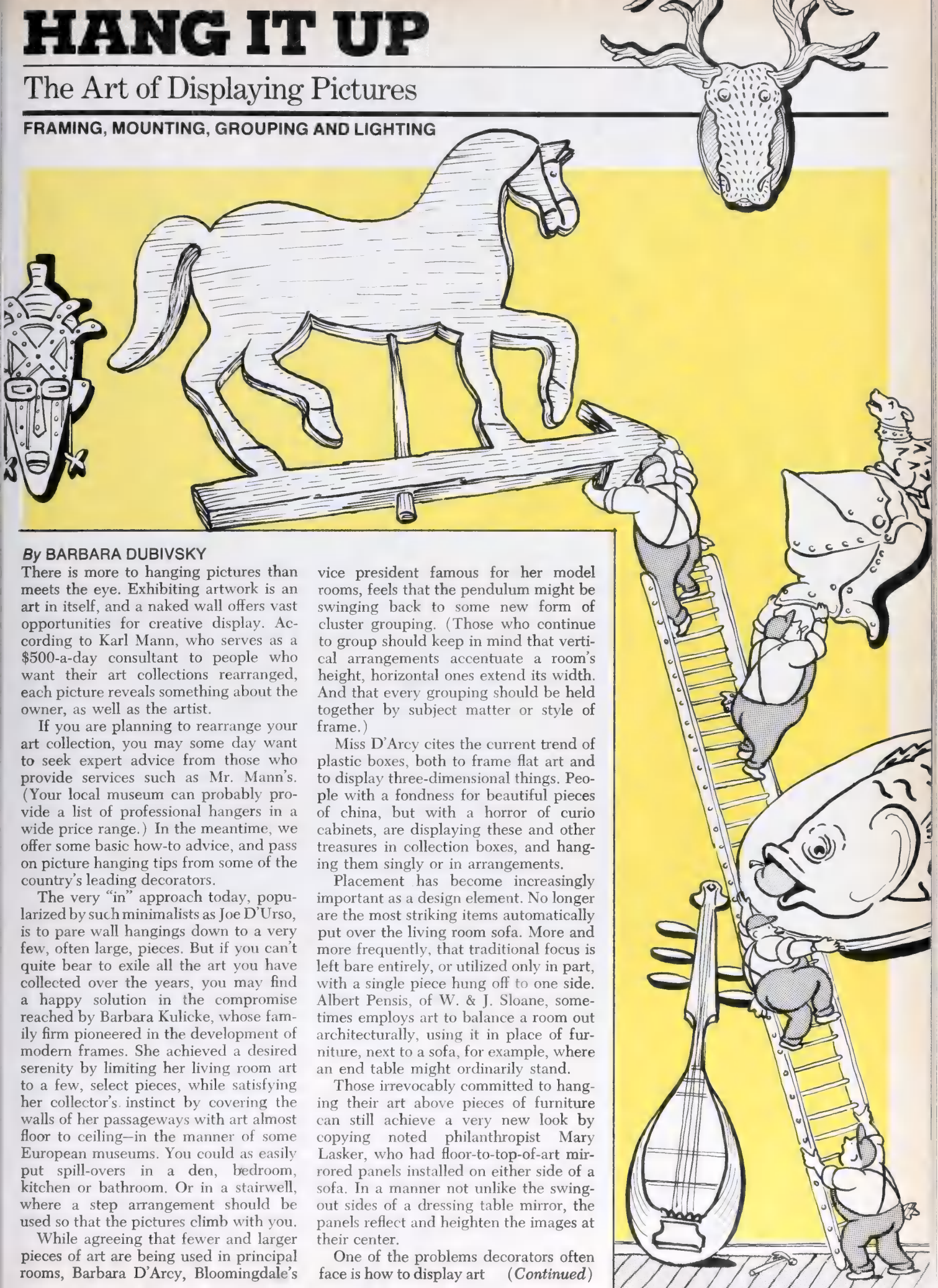
Sitting in the Jones' living room with its books, family souvenirs, their dachshund, Hans, curled up nearby and the St. Croix visible through the windows, it's clear that the comforts of home don't have to be sacrificed to save energy. ■

Mary Jones is a freelance writer from Minnesota.

HANG IT UP

The Art of Displaying Pictures

FRAMING, MOUNTING, GROUPING AND LIGHTING



By BARBARA DUBIVSKY

There is more to hanging pictures than meets the eye. Exhibiting artwork is an art in itself, and a naked wall offers vast opportunities for creative display. According to Karl Mann, who serves as a $500-a-day consultant to people who want their art collections rearranged, each picture reveals something about the owner, as well as the artist.

If you are planning to rearrange your art collection, you may some day want to seek expert advice from those who provide services such as Mr. Mann's. (Your local museum can probably provide a list of professional hangers in a wide price range.) In the meantime, we offer some basic how-to advice, and pass on picture hanging tips from some of the country's leading decorators.

The very "in" approach today, popularized by such minimalists as Joe D'Urso, is to pare wall hangings down to a very few, often large, pieces. But if you can't quite bear to exile all the art you have collected over the years, you may find a happy solution in the compromise reached by Barbara Kulicke, whose family firm pioneered in the development of modern frames. She achieved a desired serenity by limiting her living room art to a few, select pieces, while satisfying her collector's instinct by covering the walls of her passageways with art almost floor to ceiling—in the manner of some European museums. You could as easily put spill-overs in a den, bedroom, kitchen or bathroom. Or in a stairwell, where a step arrangement should be used so that the pictures climb with you.

While agreeing that fewer and larger pieces of art are being used in principal rooms, Barbara D'Arcy, Bloomingdale's vice president famous for her model rooms, feels that the pendulum might be swinging back to some new form of cluster grouping. (Those who continue to group should keep in mind that vertical arrangements accentuate a room's height, horizontal ones extend its width. And that every grouping should be held together by subject matter or style of frame.)

Miss D'Arcy cites the current trend of plastic boxes, both to frame flat art and to display three-dimensional things. People with a fondness for beautiful pieces of china, but with a horror of curio cabinets, are displaying these and other treasures in collection boxes, and hanging them singly or in arrangements.

Placement has become increasingly important as a design element. No longer are the most striking items automatically put over the living room sofa. More and more frequently, that traditional focus is left bare entirely, or utilized only in part, with a single piece hung off to one side. Albert Pensis, of W. & J. Sloane, sometimes employs art to balance a room out architecturally, using it in place of furniture, next to a sofa, for example, where an end table might ordinarily stand.

Those irrevocably committed to hanging their art above pieces of furniture can still achieve a very new look by copying noted philanthropist Mary Lasker, who had floor-to-top-of-art mirrored panels installed on either side of a sofa. In a manner not unlike the swing-out sides of a dressing table mirror, the panels reflect and heighten the images at their center.

One of the problems decorators often face is how to display art (*Continued*)

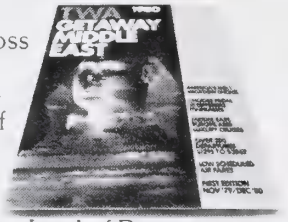


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HANG IT UP

Continued

on paneled walls, so as not to mar them with nail holes or risk discoloration. Some solve the dilemma by floating paintings in windows, in front of the draperies. Very fine, almost invisible fisherman's line is used to suspend the frame from the ceiling. Several works of varying sizes are sometimes hung at different heights in floor-to-ceiling windows.

A few designers, like Mario Buatta, have reached back to the pre-World War II custom of hanging pictures on wires from moldings at the very top of walls. If this appeals to you, make sure the picture doesn't tilt too far forward and distort the images.

A new way of hanging small pictures is below lampshade level, between a chair and table.

Those with too-large rooms might consider adapting a technique employed by people living in lofts. Suspend oversized art from the ceiling to just below shoulder height as a room divider. For the more adventurous, graphics can even be hung on ceilings.

But not everyone opts to hang art. John Saladino, who feels too many people think of walls only as something to cover, is one of many well-known designers who likes to lean paintings against a wall. "I think of them not as just paintings," he says, "but as a kind of sculptural thing in relation to the wall. That way, the painting can participate in the idea of a still life—arranged with a tray on the floor filled with magazines or books and somewhat sheltered by a plant, or tucked under a tree."

Other designers use stand-up art in a participatory way on the pillowless end of long banquettes, on table tops, sideboards, étagère shelves and on windowsills, where it invites the viewer to pick it up and examine its details.

Unhung art must always be positioned for easy viewing. With more and more sitting and reclining arrangements set flat on the floor, what could be more sensible than to move the art down to the level of its often prone viewers? In a bedroom she did for Celanese House, Carol Levy, an innovative young designer, stood a tall-framed, decorated fabric panel next to a floor-level bed. Its size and shape contribute balance to the room while its placement permits easy examination by the bed's occupants.

Newly arranged pictures can be an instant room revitalizer. The ideal time to make a fresh start is when repainting. (See "Brush Up," page 90.)

Before you paint, experiment with hanging pieces in new places. The extra holes you put in the walls at that time will soon be covered up by the workmen. Be sure to keep a rough sketch of your final choices.

Professional hangers warn of the dangers in putting pictures against busy or bold wallpapers—the subject matter can too easily be overwhelmed by the paper pattern. And although an imposing frame can serve as an effective transition between paper and picture, it can just as easily upstage the art. They also advise you to keep in mind the relationship between the available hanging space and the size of the art. Don't swamp a small wall area with a too-large picture. Some art, because of its subject matter, requires more room than its size alone suggests. You can, for instance, ruin the whole effect of a storm-tossed seascape by trying to contain it in too small a space. When hanging profiles, the experts advise that heads facing left should be positioned to the right of the center of the designated wall space otherwise, they will look like outcasts.

More and more designers report they are hanging pictures over furniture arrangements at seated eye level—about 18 inches lower than the long-accepted definition of eye level, which presupposed the viewer was always standing.

Double stick tape can be used to secure frames from shifting, but it must be applied sparingly. Only the tiniest strips on the bottom edges are needed, and great care must be taken when removing them to avoid tearing away plaster or wallpaper.

With the pictures on the wall, what needs to be considered next is how to illuminate them to best advantage. Fluorescent lights last four times as long as incandescents (the closest thing to sunlight), but they play down the hot end of the color spectrum and so are not ideal for all purposes. Lightolier, Inc. has fluorescent bars that can be mounted on frames; around $35 for the 10-inch length. Track lighting (thin tracks of electrified aluminum set into a ceiling that hold clip-in spotlights) are particularly effective in illuminating larger areas. A two-foot strip, complete with spotlights, can be had for under $50. (See *Taking The Mystery Out of Lighting*, page 78, for information on how to do it.)

But the small, somewhat pretentious, gold, decorative lights that one sees attached to elaborate frames should be avoided. They do a disservice to the work by leaving most of the picture in shadow. Anyone with a genuine masterpiece ought to consider installing framing projectors ($325), which cut a beam of light to the exact size and shape of a painting, thereby illuminating only the painting. ■

Barbara Dubivsky is an editor on the New York Times Magazine.

Waverly's fabric treasures of the past.



Furniture by Vanguard

THE *Victoria and Albert* MUSEUM COLLECTION

From the archives of the world famed Victoria and Albert Museum in London — a collection of stately fabric designs masterfully adapted by Waverly. Pictured are two of the classics, "Taishan" and "Hatfield Stripe." The entire collection is steeped in tradition and thanks to Waverly's quality and Scotchgard® protection, you can be sure they'll last and last.

Step back in time with these historic fabrics so ideal for palatial estates or your own castle. After all, Waverly thinks you deserve the best no matter how modest the cost. Available at most leading stores.

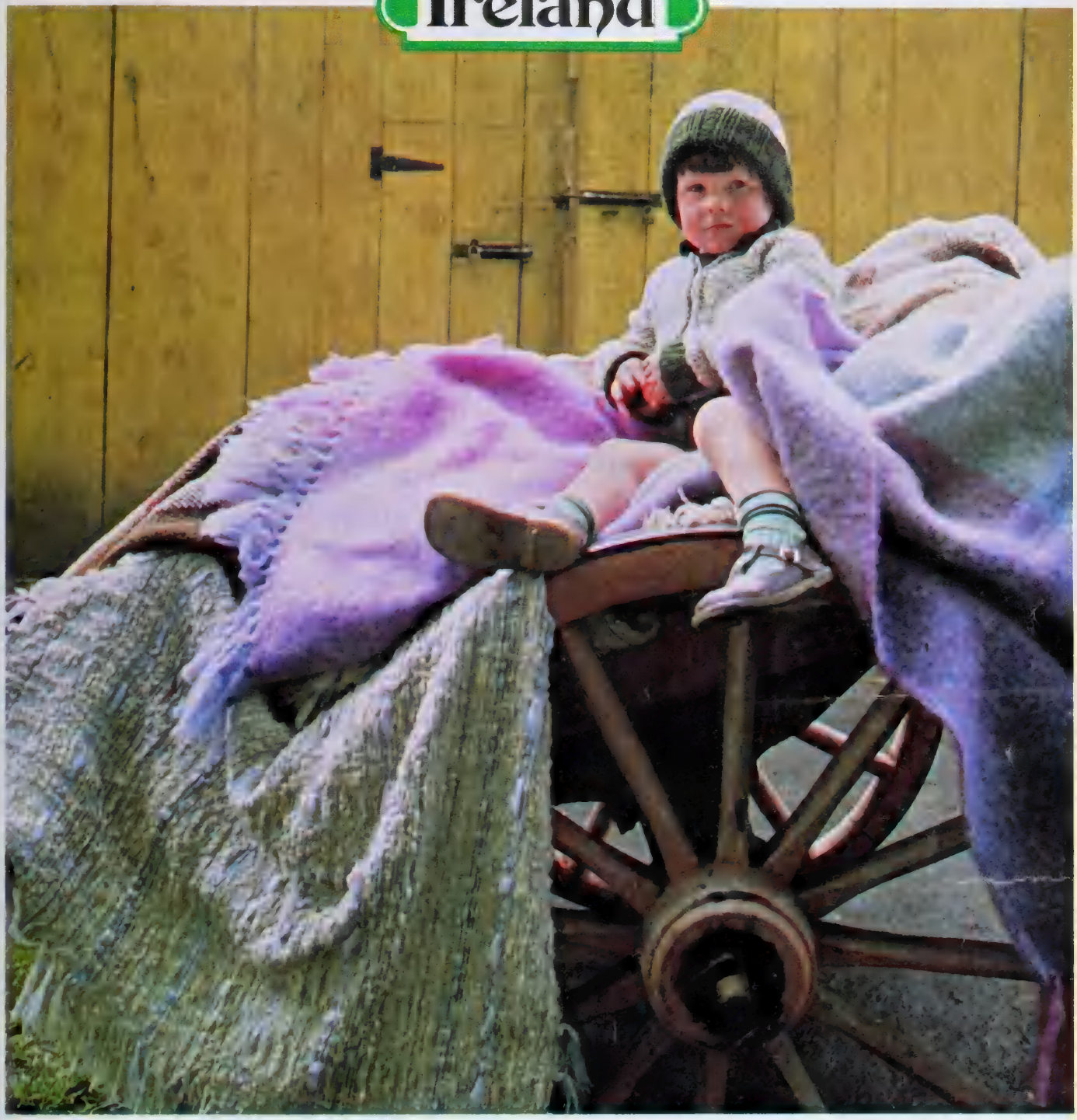
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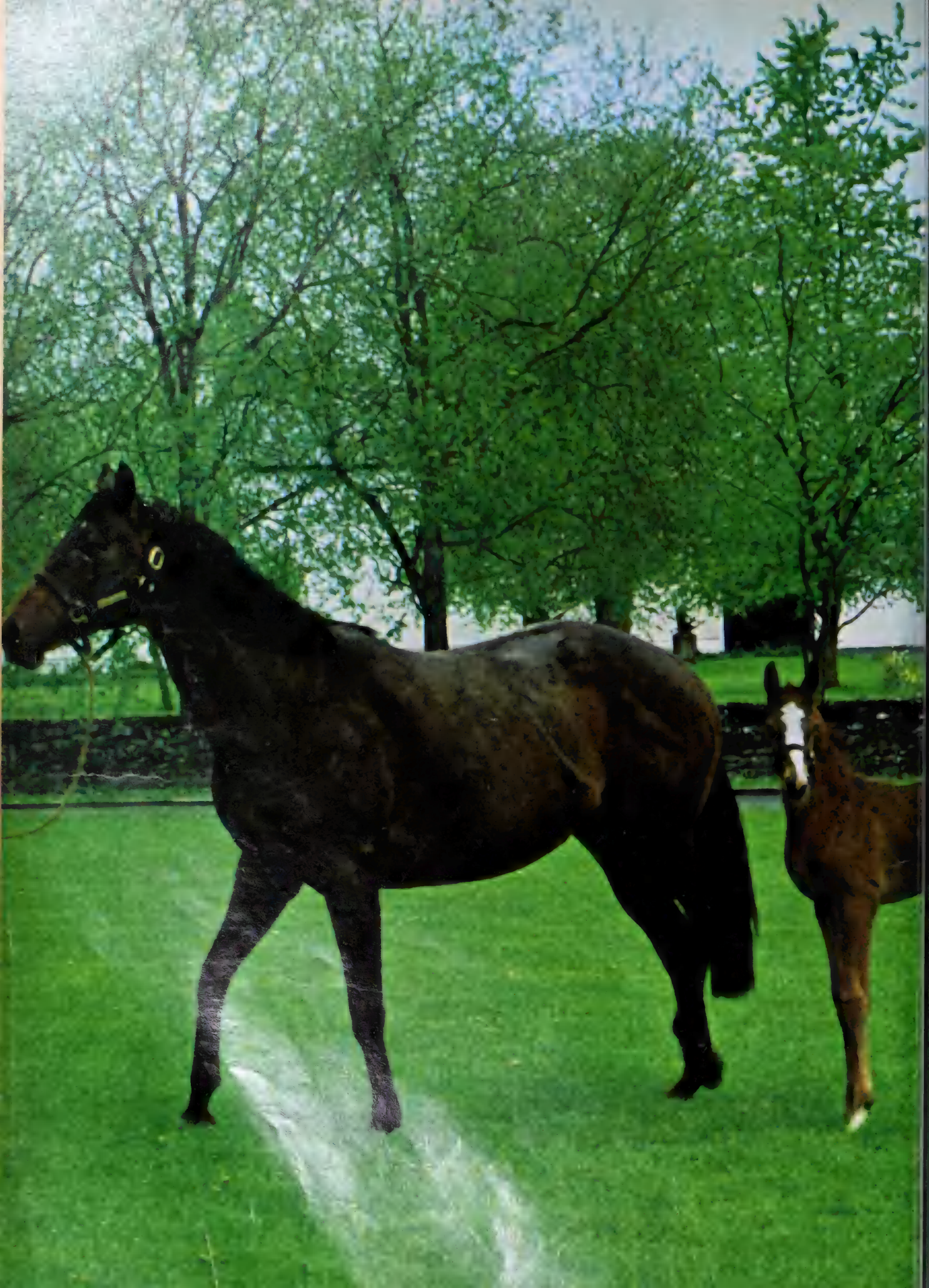
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



ELYSE LEWIN

A Legacy of Enchantment

From castles and cottages to crafts, the Emerald Isle delights the eye and pleasures the heart. This speck in the Atlantic, a mere 200 miles wide, contains a world of wonder that renews our belief in the magical power of fantasy. Here is a sampling of the people, places and things that we loved best and brought back home to share with you. We hope you, too, will be enchanted. ▶



Ireland

Grace in Green Pastures

Down on the farm in an 18th-century Georgian Mansion





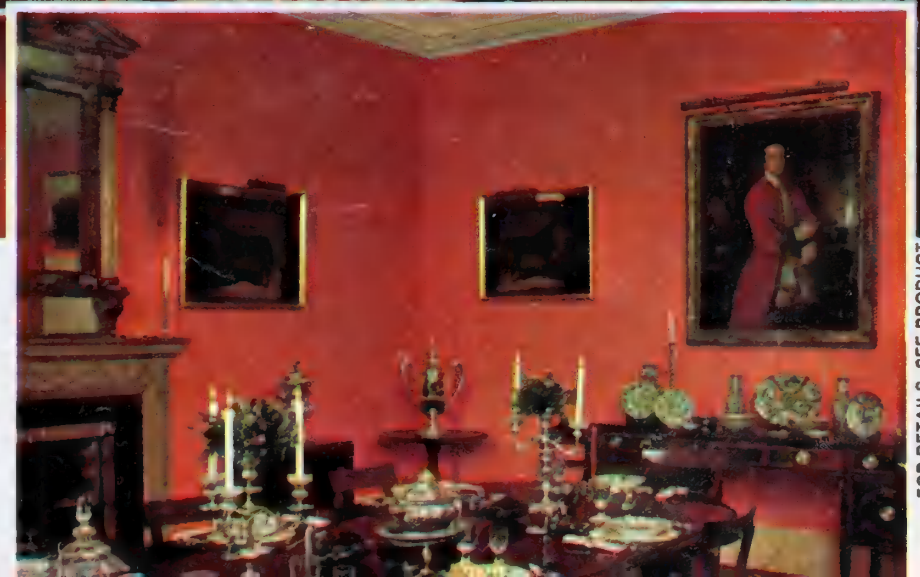
The elegant country life

In the lush grasslands of County Kildare, Ireland's famous horse country, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Donahue raise thoroughbreds and live with a rural elegance that is not atypical of Irish estate houses. Furnishings are chiefly heirlooms from the 18th century. In summer, lunch is taken in the fragrant conservatory (*left*).

Ireland

Gracious living with thoroughbreds and cherished antiques





Surrounded by Irish treasures

The subject of outdoor life as well as indoor wall art is horses. Sporting scenes in the den (*above*) are 18th- and 19th-century oils. Dining room fireplace (*right*) is Adam, the furniture rare, Dublin-made mahogany. The table is set with Georgian silver and handblown glass by Simon Pearce. Sideboard holds Rose Medallion china.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



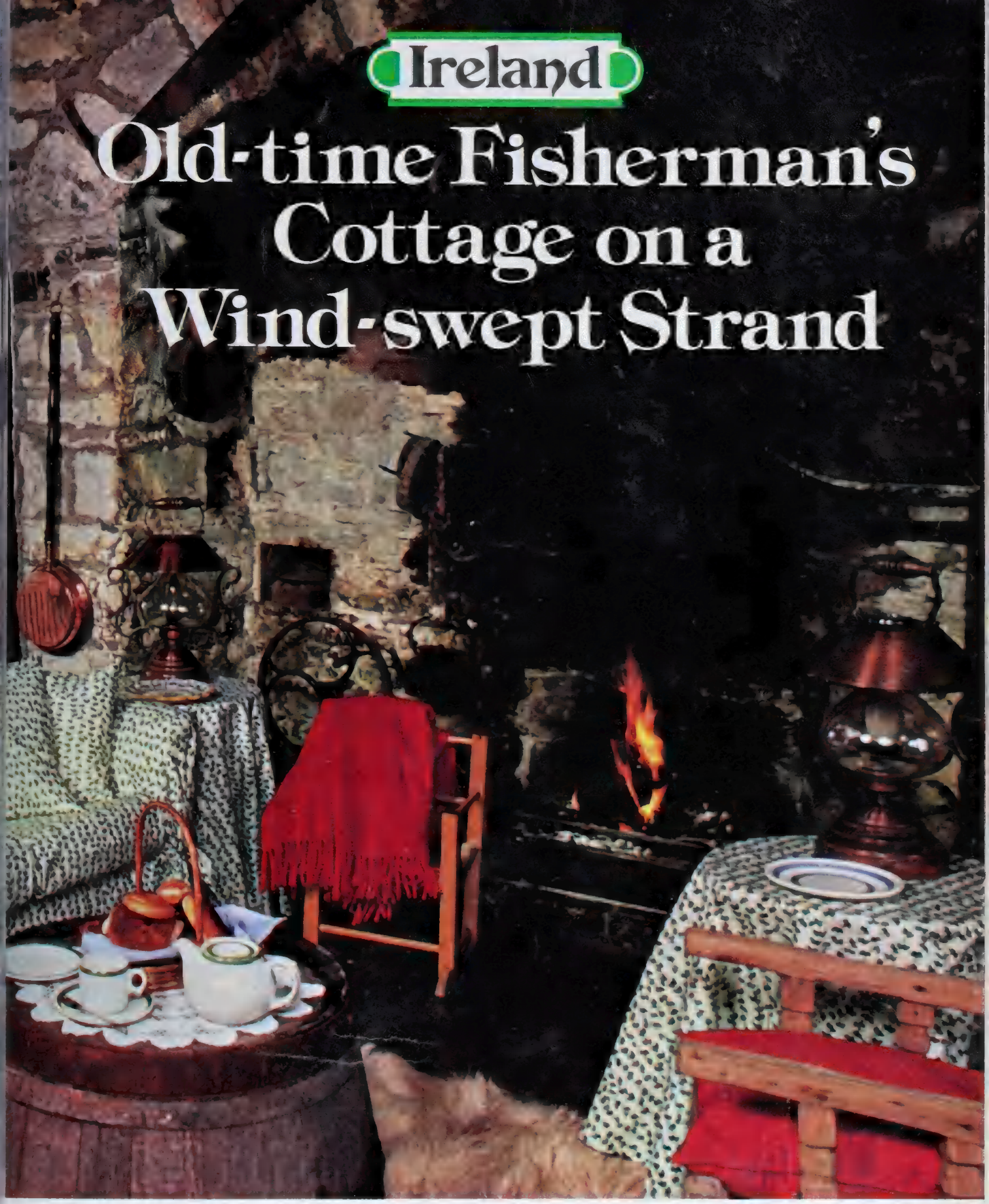


ELYSE LEWIN

The welcoming warmth of peat fires and a bubbling tea kettle on the hearth

Ireland

Old-time Fisherman's Cottage on a Wind-swept Strand

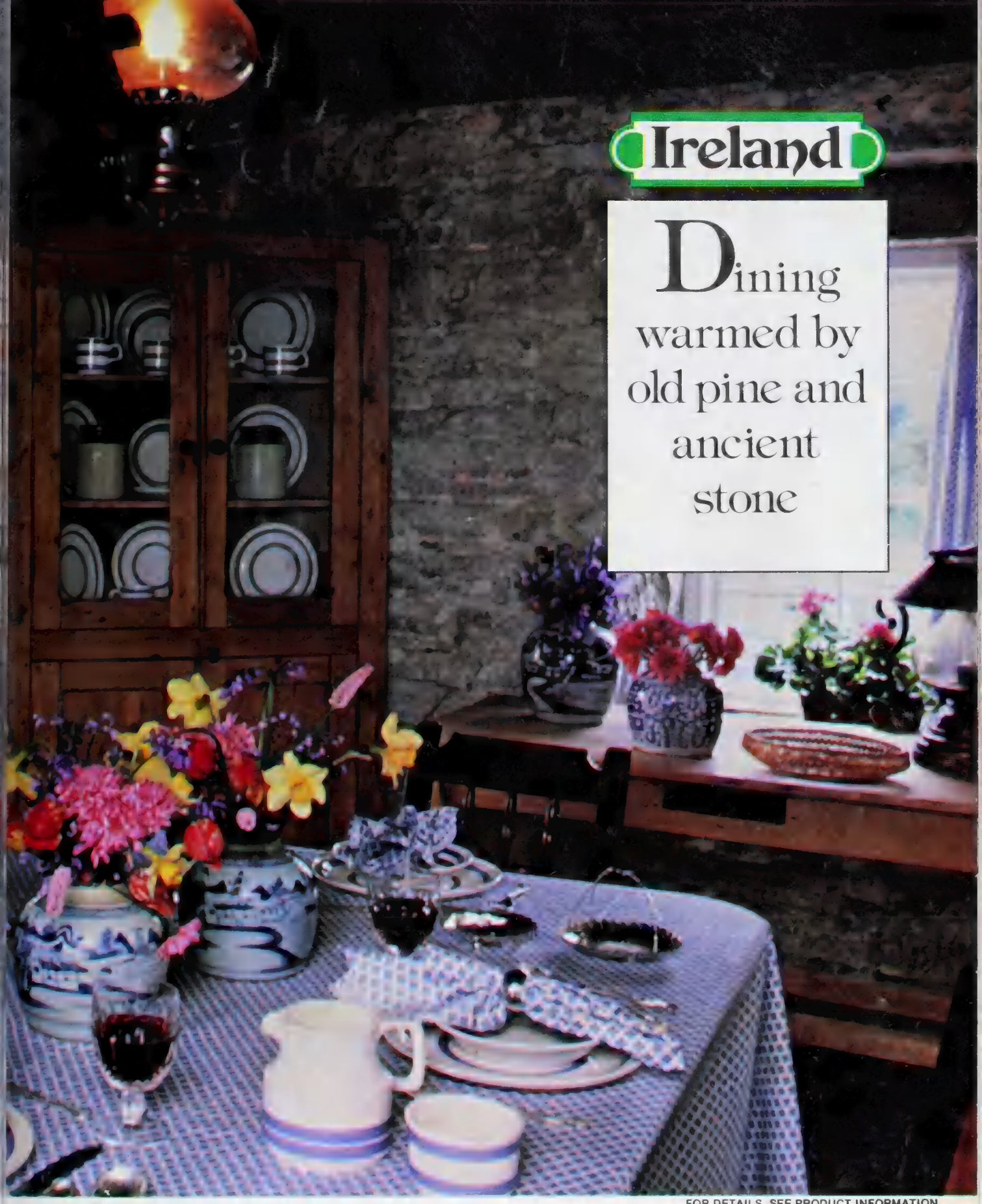


Near Kilkee in County Clare, facing the Atlantic's briny breezes, a typical cottage is a vacation house for Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McMahon. Its wonderfully textured, soot-stained stone fireplace stands intact in the lath and timber main room, once kitchen/living room and heart of the house (*above*). Owners, with tongue-in-cheek, have sought to preserve a 19th-century flavor. There is the ever-boiling iron kettle, the wag o' the wall clock, a bed warmer, the lace curtains and the Staffordshire dogs that one time bespoke prosperity. Rugs are goatskin. The wood furniture is now-scarce country pine, crafted in Limerick. Sofa fabric is Tipperary, printed cotton by Carleton V. Horseblanket throw on table, Kerry Mills. Salt-glaze stoneware (*left*), Nicholas Mosse.





Comforting nostalgia
patina of pewter and
coziness of patchwor



Ireland

Dining warmed by old pine and ancient stone

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

The McMahon dining room breathes a quality peculiarly Irish—a simplicity that belies great sophistication. Against mellow stone and country cabinets gleaming with Arklow china and Lunt pewter mugs, the table is set with Georgian silver and Waterford's Colleen crystal. Canton ginger jars hold a mix of local flowers. Curtains, cloth and napkins are Celtic Square. These and bedroom fabrics (*far left*) are by Carleton V. Designer Vonnie Reynolds made the patchwork quilt. Limerick wardrobe holds antique baby dresses and a pile-up of mohair throws by Donegal Designs. Ribbon-threaded wool Bed Shawl, Irish Tapestry Co. Antiques, Mary Galbraith.

Ireland

ONE MAN'S HOME IS INDEED HIS CASTLE





Leixlip Castle in County Kildare, romantic home of the Honorable Desmond Guinness, harks back to 1170, when its dark stone walls were built as a Norman stronghold. Over the centuries, the fortress became a dwelling, and the last basic additions were made in 1750. Today it lives in an aura of the 18th century. Appropriately enough, its present master is an acknowledged authority on all things Georgian and Palladian. He is the founder and director of the Irish Georgian Society, an organization devoted to the preservation of Georgian architecture—one of the richest treasures of Ireland's design heritage.

Editor JACK MACURDY

LEIXLIP LIVES WITH HISTORY

The "Black Castle," as Leixlip was called in early days, was strategically—and scenically—built on a rock overlooking the meeting of Rye Water and the River Liffey. For generations it has been the handsome familial seat of the Guinness clan, makers of Ireland's national brew, Guinness Stout, first made in Leixlip. **Choice heirlooms fill the house.** In the drawing room (*right*), a rare possession is the George II mahogany bureau/bookcase, Irish-made and one of the three pieces of this kind known to exist. The Irish Chippendale chair still wears its original needlepoint. In the 18th-century tradition, walls are painted mustard-gold, glazed and striated to simulate wood grain. **The Great Stair Hall** (*far right*) is hung with 18th- and 19th-century oils, against walls colored pomegranate red, another favored 18th-century color. The house abounds in classic details, like the marble Roman bust in the window recess.



FELICIANO

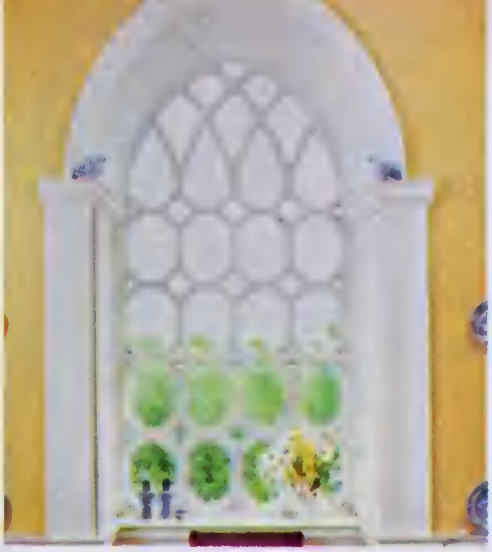


Ireland

Guests bed down like noblemen and bathe like kings







EVERY NOOK AND CRANNY HOLDS A TREASURE

Hospitality, burnished to a high glow here, offers a guest room (*far left*) grandly furnished with a noble bed, gilded and damask-draped, which in the early 19th-century graced the bedroom of the Duke of Buckingham. Its silken trimmings are original. More regal yet, the copper bathtub, now fully plumbed, bears a royal coat of arms. Shell chair is an early 18th-century Venetian fantasy. Rug is Aubusson.
Against sunny walls, a blue-and-white china collection —a mix of Cantonware, Delft and early English—and Dublin-made Georgian mahogany armoire delight guests in another bedroom (*left and below*).
The dining room glitters with early Waterford crystal. Centerpiece on the drop-leaf table is a model of Connolly's Folly, a Georgian architectural rarity Guinness worked to restore. Horse paintings on the walls are part of his cache of Robert Healy grisailles.





Ireland

FRESH IDEAS TO CARRY BACK HOME

Handcrafted goods from Ireland have always had a special place in American homes. Irish crystal sparkles like a thousand diamonds. Wool sheared from sheep nurtured on lush grass (instead of scrub) has an incomparable silkiness. Soft linen made from handspun flax is colored as gently as the Irish countryside—buttercup golds, emerald greens, turf browns. Blessed with natural resources and a rich heritage of Celtic design, Ireland today has a new spirit of enterprise. At Kilkenny Design Workshops, designers and artisans work with local and foreign manufacturers under government sponsorship. Fabrics and tableware—all available in the United States—show a graceful blending of true tradition and modern comfort.



DURABLE, HANDSOME AND VERSATILE

1. The Kilkenny Design Workshops, 75 miles from Dublin in County Kilkenny, were once stable and dairy for Oromond Castle.
2. Master glassblower Simon Pearce holds handblown pitcher of his own design.
3. Square carafe and glasses, also by Simon Pearce. Each piece is completely free-blown. Rims are finished by hand.
4. Foxford pure wool throw from Providence Woolen Mills.
Tartans *left to right* are: Black Watch, Wallace, Hamilton, Anderson, Royal Stewart, Dress Stewart.
5. Irish coffee goblets are decorated in pure silver. Celtic motif (*left*) and Irish shamrock (*middle*) by Cavan Crystal. Goblet on right, B. S. Lewis. Whiskey from Irish Distillers, Ltd.
6. Fabrics sprinkled with shamrocks have coordinating papers. *Left to right*: Kate, Fields of Clover, Bands of Clover; all, Instock Papers.
7. Windowpane Irish wool horse blanket, by Kerry Woolen Mills.





ELYSE LEWIN



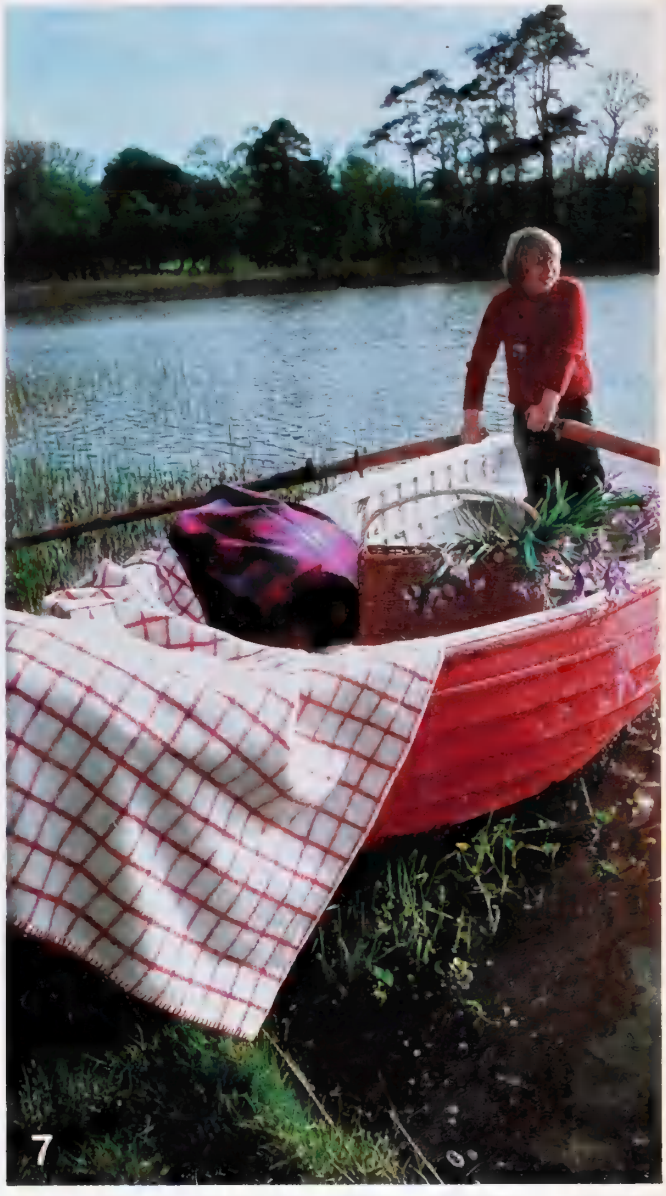
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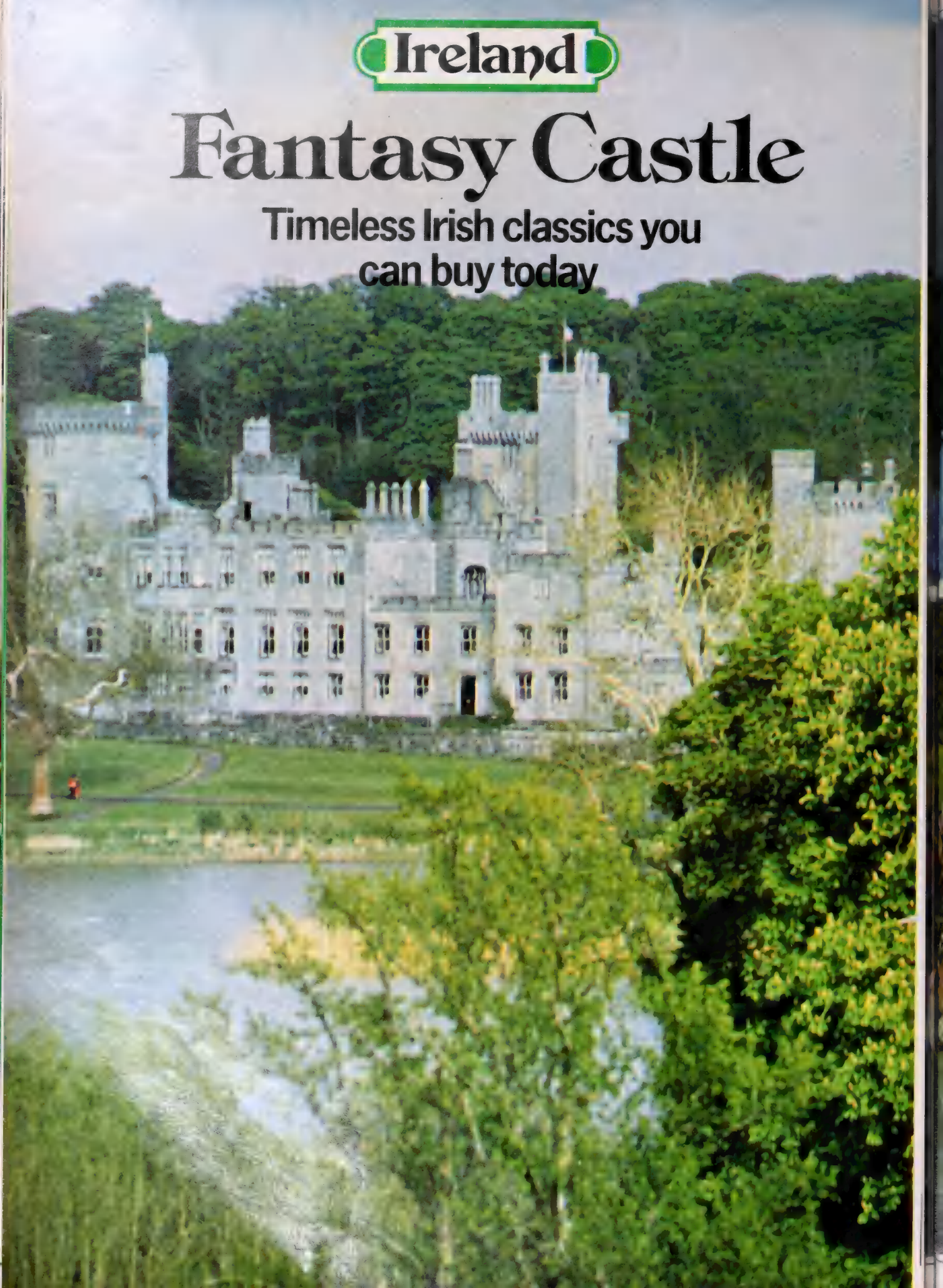


7

Ireland

Fantasy Castle

Timeless Irish classics you can buy today









FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

ELYSE LEWIN

SET YOUR TABLE WITH AN IRISH LILT

Far Left: Dromoland Castle in County Clare is a fairy-tale setting for a romantic resort hotel. The castle grounds abound with beautiful wild flowers.

Top: Afternoon picnic on the castle grounds includes 'Killarney' stemware by Wedgwood Irish Crystal, from Galway. Foxford tartan plaid pillow and mohair blanket are available from Providence Woolen Mills.

Left: Afternoon tea is served in Morning Jewel china from Noritake Ireland Co. Tablecloth and napkins are by Carleton V. Old Galway stemware is by Wedgwood Irish Crystal from Galway.

Above: Traditional hunt breakfast features Royal Tara China's Kathleen Hunt. Castletown stemware and crystal globe lamp are by Waterford. Wooden bowl by Patrick Dunne, Ltd. Tablecover is by Carleton V.

STYLING CONSULTANT, CARLETON VARNEY; DAVID LAURENCE, ASSOCIATE.

DECORATING AT RETAIL

Little Flowers are Big News



"Victorian women knew that each flower represented a special emotion," says Laura Ashley, whose delicate fabric designs are modern-day mood-setters the world over. House Beautiful used her newest patterns (for Raintree Designs) to cover classic furniture by The Hitchcock Chair Co. and give rooms a fresh, new life.

SHOPPING LIST

KITCHEN

Fabric on windows, bench, all chairs and table runners	per yard, $16
Ladderback chairs	each, $170
Bench	90
Rag rug, from The Gazebo	per square foot, $13
Garvin hutch	279
Dining table	440

KAREN RADKAI


"Avallon"


"Glenartney"

"My colors are picked from a time when women understood the language of flowers"

Soft, quiet colors used in unusual combinations give rooms a special warmth. In the living room above, small-scale prints in typical Ashley tones of apricot and mauve are freely mixed. Walls are covered in matching vinyl-treated paper. In keeping with this spirit, a mix of traditional furniture charms the eye. The breakfast nook, *left*, is all done up in pattern. Its sunny shades of orange set a cheerful mood. What a welcome place for a family to start the day!



WHAT IT COST

LIVING ROOM

Wallpaper (both rooms)	per roll, $16
Wing chair	290
Fabric on wing chair	per yard, $16
Camelback sofa	621
Secretary/desk (top not shown)	1,654
Flip top table	220
Wine Table	100
Kilim rug, from Saxony Carpet	825

BREAKFAST NOOK

Chair	$150
Corner cupboard	680
Oriental Garden china, per place setting	40
Jewel table	60


"Pippins and Jargonelles"

"A touch of country makes the lapse of centuries seem but a moment"

As long as the prints you mix are small scale and share color in common—such as sapphire blue, peach, soft pink—they will be compatible with each other. Fabrics and vinyl-treated papers available in positive/negative color patterns work equally well in wicker-furnished contemporary den (*left*) or utterly feminine bedroom complete with a canopied four-poster (*above*).

Editors BARBARA BROOKS *and* JASON KONTOS



WHAT IT COST

LIVING ROOM

Wallpaper	per roll, $16
Wicker sofa	775
Loveseat	548
Chair	359
Fabric on furniture	per yard, $16
Rug, wool dhurrie, by Saxony	2,119
Coffee table	1,890

BEDROOM

Wallpaper	per roll, 16
Pillows	8-10
Comforters	each, 200
Pembroke Table	259
Bed	419

MAKE-AHEAD GIFTS

HERBS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

GROW a garden of gifts. Wildflowers, spices and herbs add the scent of nature to holiday giving.

TOM TRACY




WILD GRAIN
MINT
YARROW
EUCALYPTUS
LEMON VERBENA
HEATHER
SAGE
POTPOURRI

MAKE-AHEAD GIFTS

FRAGRANT FINDS

Put some spice into your life with sachets, notions, potpourri

Editor BARBARA BROOKS

1. Victorian sachets and lacy greeting cards make the most of Christmas past. Cards portray winter landscapes, Santa, eager children; by Ashley David.
2. Colonial potpourri is back in lemon, violet, lavender; from North Shore Farmhouse. To whip up a batch of your own, see recipe on page 168.
3. Home, sweet home was never sweeter. Hangers, miniature hat boxes, sachets, apothecary jar and room scenter filled with herbal potpourri; by Claire Burke.
4. Stuff a shoe, scent a drawer—sachets, moth bags, potpourri; by Cherchez.
5. Sachet notions in floral designs—a way to have your shopping all sewn up.
6. Herbs were made to be mixed. Bottle or box them for perfumed gifts.
7. Good things come in small packages—like lacquer boxes of potpourri.
8. Deck the halls! Dried wild-flower wreath by Sally Skillman Bouquets.


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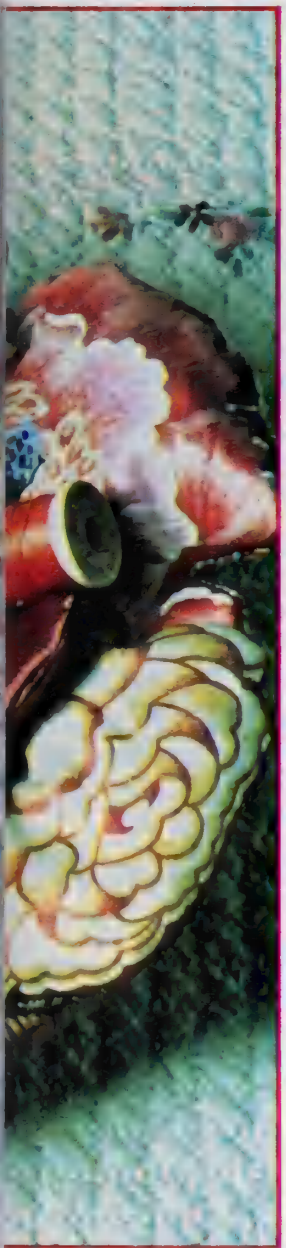

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PHOTOGRAPHS: 5-7, TOM TRACY; OTHERS, J. BARRY O'ROURKE











PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM TRACY; REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM THE ORTHO BOOK *THE WORLD OF HERBS AND SPICES*, COPYRIGHT © 1978, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A HOLIDAY PARTY
for kids of all ages

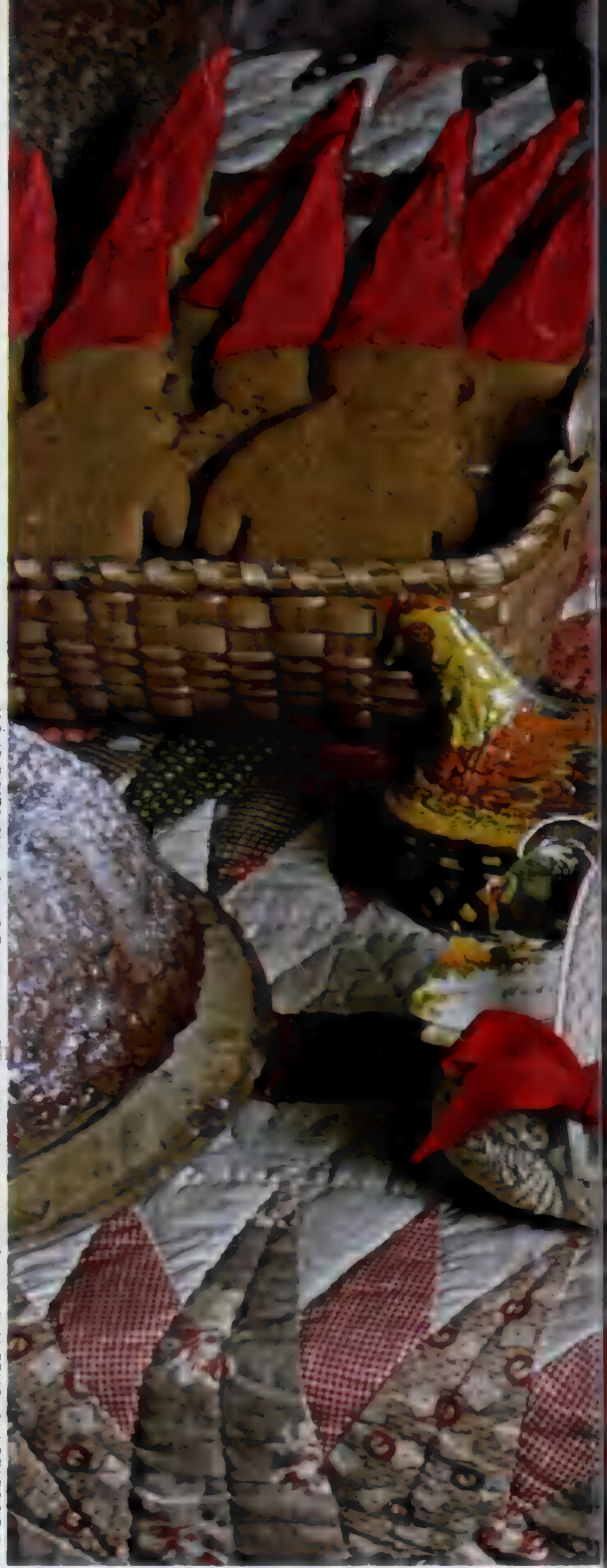


"This party is a perfect way to keep children in the kitchen if you have guests in the rest of the house," says HB's Martha Stewart. "It has all the goodies children love—and there's something for everyone to play with." To set the mood of an old-fashioned holiday, a 19th-century New England quilt (*opposite*) serves as a tablecloth. Decorative touches include turn-of-the-century toy hens and a bird's nest basket stuffed with party favors—cinnamon sticks tied with ribbon (*below*). Turn an antique grain sifter upside down (*bottom right*) and it becomes a festive tray for sugar cookies. Recipes start on page 166.



J. BARRY O'ROURKE

THE GOODIES PICTURED ARE FEATURED IN THE ETHAN ALLEN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SLIDE SHOW





TREATS TO TAKE HOME



Tiny handmade Arkansas baskets filled with sugar cookies (*above and right*) are made especially for children to take home. An old country basket (*left*) brims with big chocolate chip cookies. Hot mulled cider spiced with apples and cloves (*right*) yields cups of Christmas cheer.



MAKE-AHEAD GIFTS

LOVE FROM THE KITCHEN

From pudding to relish—show off your taste with personalized treats for all your friends



1. Bake it, box it, wrap it—a gift from the oven comes straight from the heart. Here's an array of flavored breads, cakes, cookies, madeleines and more, prepared by HB's Martha Stewart. You can make them, too. Recipes for many items shown here start on page **168.**

2. From kitchen to closet—old-fashioned pomanders win the prize for simple, fun ideas. Just stud citrus fruits with cloves, then dry. They're perfect air fresheners, placecard holders, ornaments.

3. The taste of honey takes on an exotic twist when you add your favorite spice. Choose pretty jars; fill with honey; then add your choice of ginger, lemon, cinnamon sticks, bay leaves.

4. Dress up a dressing with colorful, flavored vinegars. Immerse herbs in your loveliest bottles for tasty gifts to bring a friend.

5. Sugar and spice and everything nice—fruit with liqueurs. Taste apricots in amaretto with cloves, strawberries in Grand Marnier, plums in brandy, raspberries in kirsch.

6. More fruits of love—homemade jams—like sour cherry, apricot, red currant, raspberry.

7. For parties or presents—pâté, plum pudding, herb or orange cheese, mustards you flavor yourself; by HB's Martha Stewart Beverly McGuire, Barbara Brooks. All recipes, pages—**168 –172.**


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PHOTOGRAPHS: 1, 5, 6, 7, J. BARRY O'ROURKE; 2-4, TOM TRACY

MAKE-AHEAD GIFTS

CHRISTMAS KITS

Turn your home into Santa's workshop. Whether you sew, cook, or build, you'll love these crafty gifts.

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

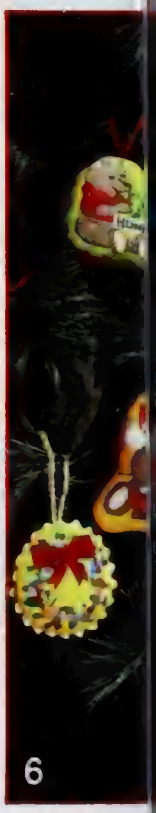

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1. Greet Christmas morning—Sunrise Crib Quilt and pillow in yellow gingham by Yours Truly.
2. For the aspiring pilot—easy-to-build Yukon seaplane from Love-Built Toys & Crafts.
3. Hot items—calico pot holders from North Shore Farmhouse.
4. Cook up a Christmas—gingerbread house from Martin Schreiber.
5. Baking beauties—Hartstone's ceramic molds for great cookies.
6. In stitches—needlepoint ornaments in lovable patterns by Elaine Magnin.
7. Real gems—jewelry cases in embroidery designs by Erica Wilson.
8. A bright idea—patchwork wreath from Sunset Needlepoint.
9. Old World craftsmanship—mahogany and muslin George III Chippendale bench; by Papillon.
10. All dolled up—iron-on pattern for a plant fairy; Kathy Orr Designs.
11. The perfect combo—Persian canvas frame in needlepoint by Elaine Magnin; Chinese box with embroidery lid by Papillon.
12. Holiday comfort—woven herringbone and flower pillow in ribbonpoint designs by Patricia Mabry; ribbons from Erica Wilson.
13. Pillow talk—Lou Gartner's butterfly designs in canvas and wool; at Erica Wilson.
14. Christmas hangups—toy ornaments from Sunset Needlepoint.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION






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14

PHOTOGRAPHS: J. BARRY O'ROURKE, EXCEPT 4, FRANK KOLLEOGY



A GARDEN BLOOMS IN A CITY VILLA

This sunny town house is reminiscent of an Italian-style villa. Actually, its locale is a tree-lined street in a borough of New York City. Architect Yann Weymouth of Redroof Design created the outdoor atmosphere by adding a garden room (*opposite*) to the original plan. Starting with the rear archways, Weymouth doubled the amount of usable space in the house. Formal stairs now lead to the new room, and a skylit roof of exposed bar joists floods the area with light. Weymouth's design gives the feeling that the wing has enclosed the garden without usurping it. The architect completed the family's dreams with still more additions—a new kitchen, billiards room and powder room. □ *By* SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



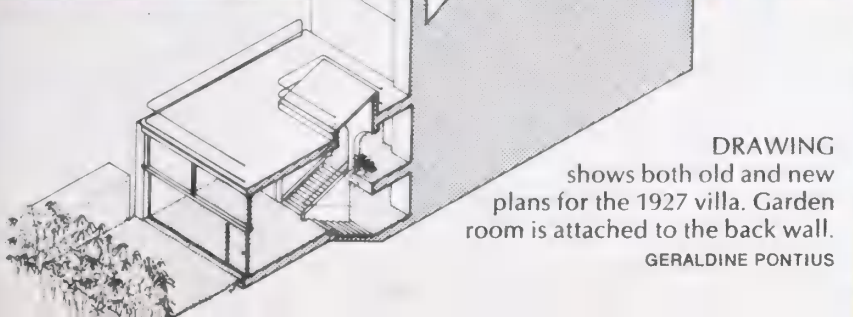
MICHAEL MELFORD FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



RONALD AND VICTORIA BORUS, interior designers, asked Weymouth to plan the addition to the house. Because the owners loved strong, vivid colors, the Boruses' decorating scheme includes rainbow hues in both the new wing and the original structure. The bright orange cabinetry (*inset*) contains a bar that opens both to the garden room and the new kitchen. Fluorescent lighting by Ralph Bisdale accents the vibrant shades.









DRAWING
shows both old and new plans for the 1927 villa. Garden room is attached to the back wall.
GERALDINE PONTIUS

Focal Point

One wonderful piece sets the scene







Romantic Quarters
A traditional four-poster (*opposite*) by Henredon is the main attraction in this Bloomingdale's room. The carved wood canopy softens the bedroom's square lines; fabric by Gnu2 reflects its rosy colors.

Winging It
Cherrywood frames an 18th-century country settee (*above*); choice of fabric. Southwood Reproductions.



Open Arms
Delicacy and distinction are wed in White of Mebane's hand-decorated armoire. Try a wallpaper panel inside the doors to complement the designs and colors in your own bedroom or bath.

Wonderfully Wicker
Arches and curves (*right*) make Lord & Taylor's exclusive table and chairs the last word in wicker. Their innovative upholstery print celebrates the rites of spring in lilac, pink and wisteria blue.



FELICIANO

focal Point



FELICIANO

Oriental Accents
Handpainted silk screen (*left*) captures the magic of the Far East; Thomasville.

Member of the Wedding
Habersham Plantation's 18th-century replica—a handpainted wedding chest (*below, left*).

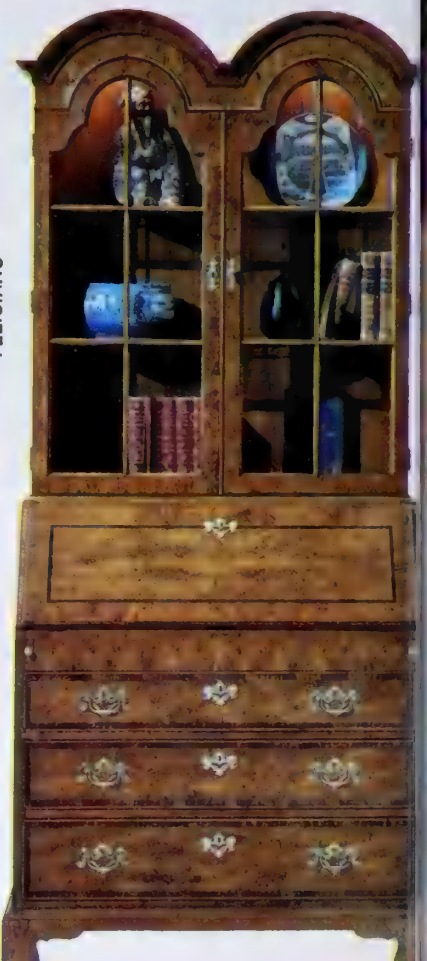
Write Here
Secretary by Henredon (*below*) features interior lights, adjustable shelves.

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY

School Days
Schoolhouse chairs and round table (*opposite*) in early 1900s style; by Thomasville.

Rattan Butterfly
McGuire's butterfly chair (*opposite, left*) with rawhide bindings.

Top Brass
Thomasville's Victorian metal bed (*opposite, right*) with brass trim.









FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

COOKING WITH A VIEW

How can a kitchen-dining area built in 1910 be adapted to suit the growing needs of a modern family of five? Chicago architect Cynthia Weese solved the problem by knocking down walls, installing high, roomy cabinets, and introducing an island counter that serves as breakfast table, baking center and party buffet. She also added a cozy skylit family room. Complete with a hearth and plush new seating, the remodeled home maximizes light and space. Cut-out walls increase the perspectives.

By KENNETH LELEN



Island counter in kitchen (*right*) separates work space from the eating and living areas. Clawfoot table (*below*), overlooking the fireplace and family room, provides a place for play, homework or informal dining. Open walls and vaulted ceilings (*opposite*) frame the commanding view from the cook's station.



JESSIE WALKER



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMA



It tastes like real apricot. Naturally. Because it's Leroux.

Sip a Leroux Apricot and you'll think you've picked it off the tree. That's because only true fruit flavors and the finest of natural ingredients are good enough for Leroux International Liqueurs. Once you've tasted Leroux, no other liqueurs will do.

The Leroux Apricot Sour.
Mix ¼ oz. lemon or lime juice, 1½ oz. Leroux Apricot Flavored Brandy, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 oz. fresh orange juice. Shake, strain, garnish with orange slice and cherry.



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FOOD & DRINK

Bake-ahead breads for the holiday

BRE



FANCIFUL FORMS

Festive shapes are the braided French loaf and the couronne (crown), which can even be used as a wreath. Below, Laura Kostyra, a talented cook who was the first woman baker at the noted Vie de France shop, shows you how to fashion these special loaves. 1. Be sure dough has risen. 2. Knock down, or deflate, dough. 3. Divide dough in three parts. 4, 5, 6. Form basic baguette loaves. 7. Press top ends of loaves closed. 8. Braid loaves together. 9. Close braid. 10. Brush braid with egg yolk; dust with poppy seed. 11. The finished loaf is ready to bake. 12. From unbaked baguette, form round for couronne. 13. Brush with egg yolk. 14. Sprinkle with sesame seed. 15. Shaping the couronne is simple. Use very sharp scissors to cut the dough, then pull out the points. 16. Ready-to-bake couronne. To freeze, cool loaves, then wrap tightly in plastic bags. To prevent freezer burn, the wrap must be airtight. To serve, thaw bread in wrapping, so moisture will collect on the outside. Heat five minutes at 400° for fresh-baked flavor. Recipes start on page 162 .



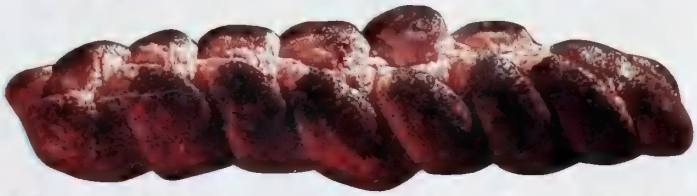


ADS



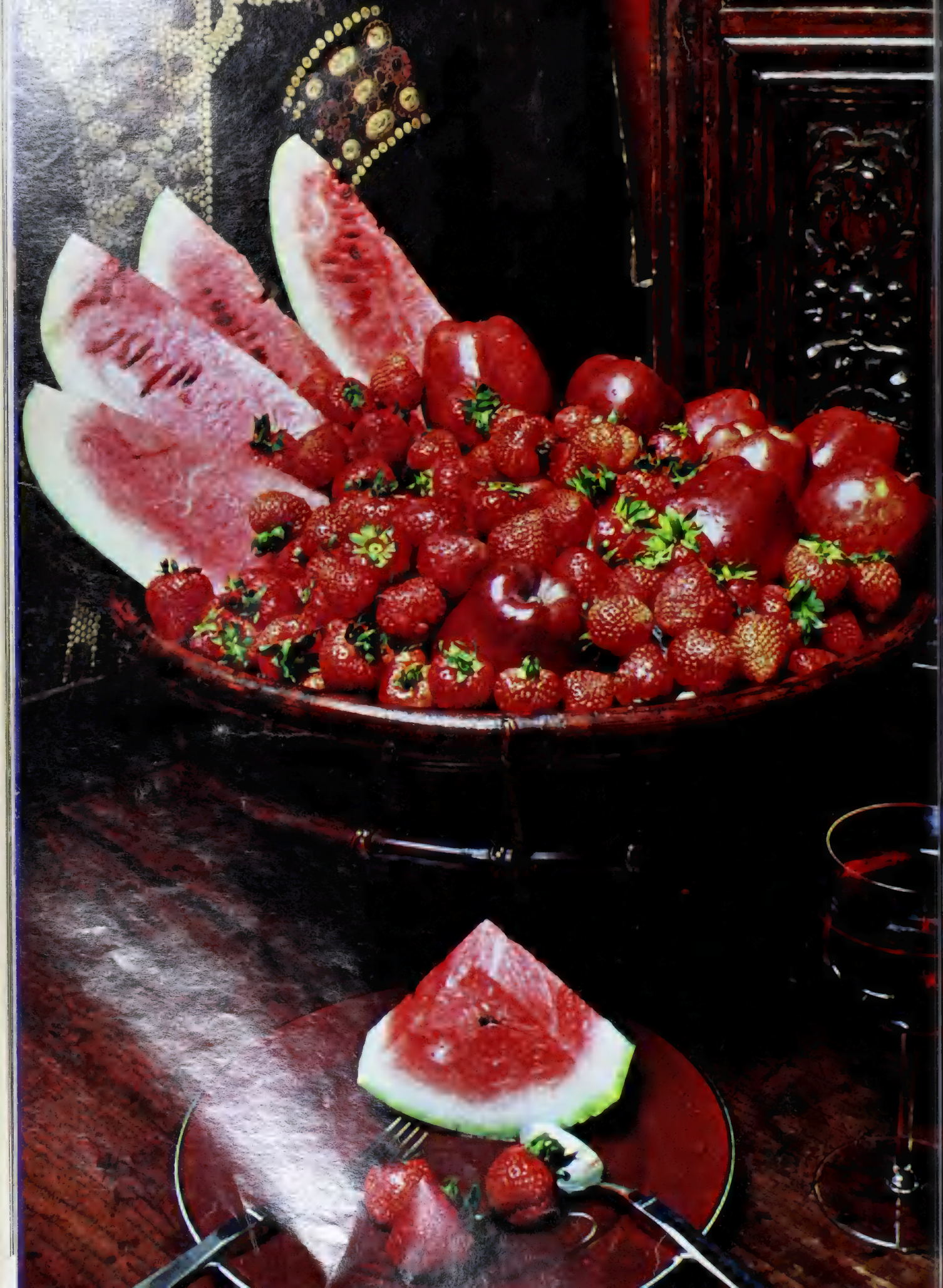
VINCENT LISANTI

GIVE A GIFT FROM THE HEARTH



When the bread you break is baked in your oven, it carries the warmest wishes. Here, a host of our favorite holiday (or any day) loaves. Each can be baked now, frozen to share in days to come. Bring a beribboned loaf to present a hostess, or to give to an unexpected guest. As a lasting memento, include a good-looking bread board. And, be sure to keep an ample supply for your own festivities. □ *Editor* MARTHA STEWART





A BUSHEL & A PECK
of harvest decor you'll love to make







Deck the table with centerpieces fresh from the greengrocer. Just head for the market with an open mind and an empty basket and you'll have a masterpiece in moments. Choose the ripest fruits, the freshest vegetables and set them right on the tablecloth. Or use containers culled from every room in the house. Pile a silver epergne (if you don't own one, simulate it using wire salad baskets) with glossy green peppers, velvety broccoli and red radishes. The contrast of color, texture and shape is key. Combine vegetables and flowers—set a Savoy cabbage in a stainless bowl and sprig it with a froth of baby's breath. Mark each place with a huge goblet filled with watercress and crysanthemums. Surround a pineapple with a mélange of fruit (*above*) and place it off center. There's no end to the special effects you can create.

Editor ROBERT CARRIER

PILE HIGH A HARVEST OF fiery colored produce for an autumn supper table that repeats the dining room's colors. First course—tomatoes with anchovies, followed by potted tournedos. Menu, recipes, page 178.

A CROWD OF CABBAGES, European and Chinese, is easy to arrange. The theme is echoed by pottery bowls. Luncheon starts with shrimp-and-green-bean salad. The menu, page 178, features fresh greens.

EVERYDAY FRUITS LOOK EXOTIC in a Korean basket. A melon lends itself to this assymetrical arrangement. It's economical, too—a ready-to-eat dessert.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Classic Holiday Spirit: *Bourbon*

My plane was late. I went to the bar at La Guardia airport and ordered a Scotch and soda. I was sipping it happily when a tall, white-maned, mustachioed and goateed gentleman came in and sat to my right. "Old Fitz 'n branch," he thundered, in a very southern-accented thunder. When his drink was poured, he took a mighty gulp and turned to me. "Whatcha drinkin,' son?" he asked. "Scotch," I replied. With that, he leaned over, grabbed my glass, and before you could say "Robert E. Lee," he poured it into the sink behind the bar. "Now then," he bellowed at the bartender, pour this gen'leman a Fitz—on me." (*Continued*)

J. BARRY O'ROURKE

ALL-AMERICAN EGGNOG

1 cup granulated sugar
6 eggs, separated
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
1 pint milk
1 pint Bourbon whiskey
nutmeg

Beat egg yolks. Add Bourbon. Add sugar and milk. Beat egg whites—fold in. Beat cream—fold in. Chill 3 hours or longer. Serve in cups with a sprinkle of nutmeg atop (serves 6-8).



Discover **Arctic Lights**

–more menthol refreshment than any other low 'tar' cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers.

A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

You see, while the filter holds back 'tar,' the unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking—puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS. **You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.**

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Dutch Coffee

Get into the spirit of things with this luscious Dutch Coffee: Pour 1½ oz. of Vandermint in a cup and fill with hot coffee. Top it off with whipped cream for a real "Dutch treat." Making it with Vandermint makes the difference.

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BOURBON

Continued

yeast from the day's fermentation. They unelegantly refer to it as "slop".

WHAT ARE THE KINDS OF BOURBON?

Straight Bourbon: As defined above under "Bourbon—the Whiskey."

Blended Straight Bourbon: A blend of straight Bourbons.

Blended Bourbon: A minimum of 20 percent Bourbon at 100 proof, plus other whiskeys and/or neutral spirits. (Neutral spirits are whiskeys distilled at 190 proof—hence relatively tasteless). Get in the habit of reading back labels.

Light Whiskey: A relatively recent designation for whiskeys distilled between 160 proof and 190 proof and aged in casks for varying periods. The casks need not be new or charred.

Corn: A name often given to Bourbon illicitly made in illegal stills by moonshiners. There is a legal "corn". It must be made from at least 80 percent corn. It can be aged in any type of barrels—or not aged at all.

Bottled-in-Bond: Straight whiskeys, distilled in one plant during one period, aged a minimum of four years in new, charred oak casks, and bottled at 100 proof—under government supervision.

Bourbon is the only liquor to be declared a "distinctive product" of the United States of America by resolution of Congress. The other distilling nations—Ireland, Scotland, Canada—respect this citation, just as we do their "distinctive products." Hence, there isn't and cannot be "Scotch" whiskey from North Dakota; "Bourbon" whiskey from Glasgow; "Canadian" from Wilkes-Barre.

Kentucky-born Irwin S. Cobb—who along with Mark Twain and Will Rogers is certainly one of the immortals of U.S. humor—used to delight in quoting this memorable verse:

"Kentucky, oh, Kentucky,
Where the corn is full of Kernels
And the 'Colonels,' full of corn"

For the "Colonels," the only drink was Bourbon 'n Branch (water from a purling stream, that is). For us, Bourbon 'n tap or mineral water will do. But, there are many lovely drinks to make from Bourbon. Some of my favorite recipes appear on pages 156 and 158. □ *By* ROBERT JAY MISCH ■

Bourbon is a marvelous addition to many favorite recipes—here are some ways we like to use it. **Bourbon Delight:** Use ½ cup to 1 pint softened ice cream. Fold in Bourbon to taste and refreeze. **Bourbon Pralines:** Using a wooden spoon, stir ⅓ cup chopped pecan nuts with ½ cup sugar in an iron skillet until evenly browned. Add 1 ounce of Bourbon. Pour mixture onto a baking pan and leave to harden. When hard, put in paper bag and pound with a hammer (don't do this recipe in humid weather). **Bourbon/Pumpkin Pie:** To your favorite pumpkin pie recipe, add ¼ cup Bourbon in place of liquid. Make pralines as above for topping. Instead of hardening pralines, spread on top of cooled pie, with 2 tablespoons melted butter, then put pie under broiler for a few minutes (watch it carefully). **Bourbon Mousse:** Place 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate morsels, and 5 tablespoons hot, strong, instant coffee in blender. Add 2 tablespoons or a shot glass of Bourbon. Blend. Add 4 egg yolks. Blend. Beat the whites of 4 eggs until peaked, and fold in. Pour mousse into serving dish and chill overnight in the refrigerator. ■

Bourbon Balls

1 stick butter or margarine
2 1-pound boxes confectioners' sugar
1 5-ounce bag pecan nuts
½ cup Early Times Bourbon

Cream butter and sift in 1 box sugar (have other box on hand); soak pecans in Bourbon for 1 hour. Mix all ingredients and add more sugar until mixture is firm. Using teaspoon, form balls and place on cookie sheet. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Roll in confectioners' sugar. ■

18 little-known things you can do with your microwave. And one well-known friend to help you. Corning.

CORNING WARE, PYREX and CORELLE are Registered Trademarks of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. 14830

* Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

You recognize the old friend. Corning.

Whether you use our CORNING WARE® or PYREX® ware cookware, our CORELLE® livingware or Corning's new microwave cookware, you get ideal microwave performance every time.

Because Corning products are made of the ideal microwave materials: glass and glass ceramic.

And they're all at home in your regular oven, too.

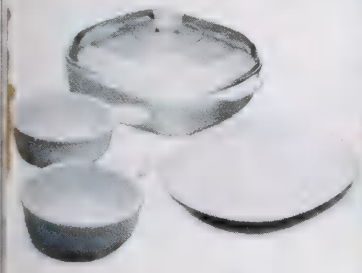
And in your freezer.

At your table.

And in your dishwasher.

Microwave may help you make the most of your time.

But Corning can help you make the most of microwave.



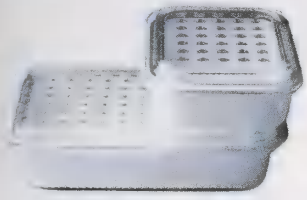
Corning Ware 5-Piece Microwave Set



Pyrex ware Microwave Starter Set



Corning Ware Microwave Rack



Corning Ware Fast Food Dishes



Corning Ware 10" Covered Cooker with Built-in Rack

CORNING



Brown and sear steaks perfectly on a Corning Ware Microwave Browning Grill.

Hot oatmeal for one takes 1 minute in a Corning Ware Grab-It™

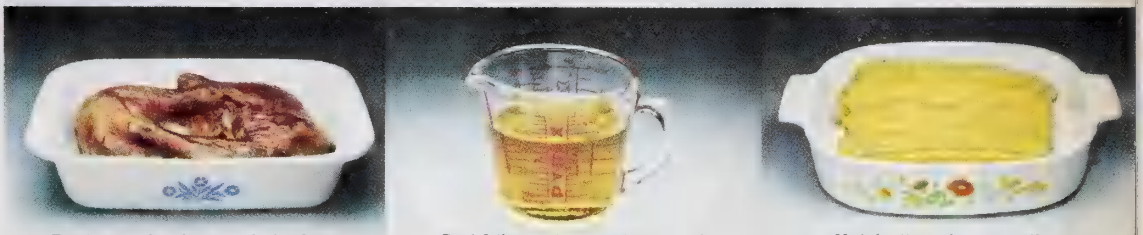
A garden of vegetables from microwave to table in 4 mins. on a Pyrex Cook 'n Serve Tray.



Frozen entrees fit perfectly in the Corning Ware Microwave Fast Food Dish.

Cook frozen vegetables without water in a 1 qt. Corning Ware casserole. 5 minutes.

Meat-loaf in Pyrex Microwave Ring Mold takes only 11 minutes. Looks great.



For juicier barbequed chicken, pre-cook in microwave for 12 minutes. Use a Corning Ware roaster.

Boil 3 tbsp. vinegar in cup of water for odor-free microwave oven. Takes 1 minute.

Hot, buttered corn with no mess in a Corning Ware skillet. 7 minutes.



Shrimp come out crisp, tender and beautiful in Pyrex ware Fireside bowl.

Reheat a latecomer's dinner right on a Corelle livingware dinner plate.

Cook an egg in 30 seconds in a Pyrex ware custard cup.



Artichokes from raw to cooked in 14 minutes in a Corning Ware casserole.

For bacon that goes crunch, cook on a Corning Ware Microwave Rack.

Yours. Send 25¢ postage/handling to Microwave Cookware Guide, Box 1212, Corning, N.Y. 14830. *

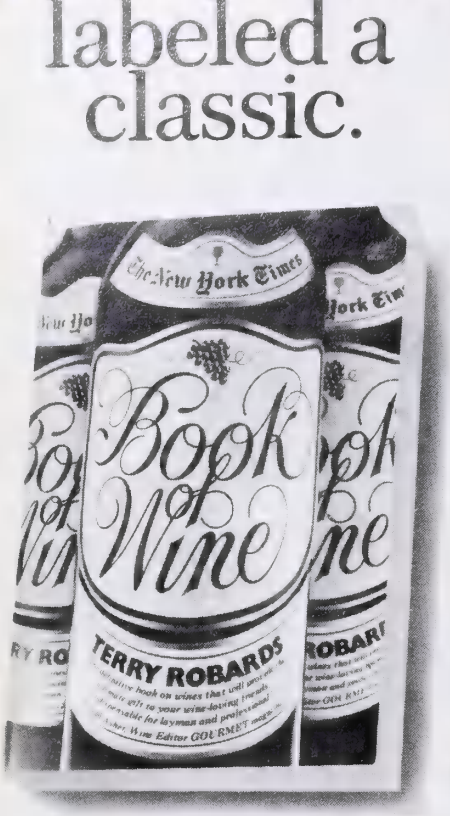


Crisp up limp potato chips in a Pyrex ware bowl. 1 minute.

Melt cheese on taco chips for quick, hot hors d'oeuvres. Use Corelle livingware platter.

This symbol on a Corning package means ideal for microwave

The book that's been labeled a classic.



In wines, it's the Château Lafite-Rothschild 1928. In wine books, it's *The New York Times Book of Wine*.

Like the superior vintages it discusses, this guide has both clarity and depth.

The neophyte will appreciate the lucid chapters on how to read wine labels, how to judge wines by color and taste, how to clear one's palate correctly.

The oenophile will be fascinated by its encyclopedic treatment of wine lore. For instance, the fact that some of the best wines in the world come from Portugal. That champagne should never be popped, but uncorked gently. That Cold Duck originated in Michigan. That 1966 is a watershed year for Bordeaux.

In addition, it offers informed suggestions on starting a wine cellar...on fifty or fifty thousand dollars...and getting the best wine value for every cent.

The New York Times Book of Wine by Terry Robards. Don't buy another bottle of Château Lafite-Rothschild without it.

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MICROWAVE CORNER

Christmas Is Coming!

FANCIFUL ORNAMENTS FOR YOUR HOME



By NANCY CRAIG

Here's a Christmas gift project that can be fun for both children and adults. With a few simple ingredients and a generous amount of imagination, you can produce a charming assortment of tree ornaments, cornucopias, and baskets.

BASIC DOUGH
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup salt
¾ to 1 cup warm water



Combine flour and salt and add water gradually, stirring to form a ball of dough. Use your hands when necessary, and if the dough seems too dry, add a bit more water. If it gets too sticky, add a little flour. If you want the dough to have a toasty color, dissolve a spoonful of instant coffee in the warm water.

Place the ball of dough on a lightly floured surface and knead for 7 to 10 minutes or until smooth and firm. The dough should be quite dry when rolled out, as it is then easier to work with. If you are not going to use the dough immediately, cover it with plastic wrap or put it in a plastic bag to refrigerate until ready to use. This keeps the dough moist and workable.

You will need a few tools, and these should be assembled before you start:

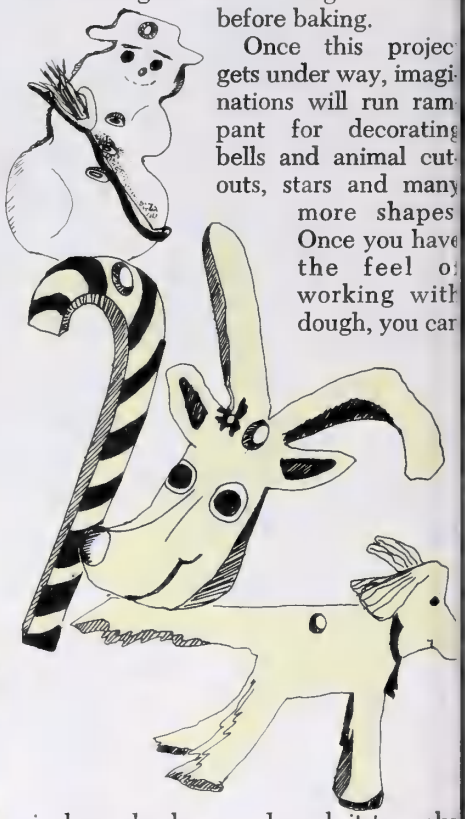
A piece of cardboard, covered with waxed paper, that will fit the tray of your microwave oven.
rolling pin
cookie cutters in shapes
fork
garlic press
several large nails and screws
toothpicks
small paint brush
food colors
split green and yellow peas
herbs and spices for decoration.



Always work on a slightly floured surface to prevent sticking. To start, it's wise to keep everything simple, using cookie cutters for making the various shapes. Break off a chunk of dough, roll it out to a ¼ inch thickness or slightly less and cut out several shapes. An angel figure might be given a golden halo and a matching band at the bottom of the robe. Just add a drop of yellow food coloring to a small piece of dough, working it in your hand. Then roll it between the palms of your hands, or roll it flat and cut strips for the decoration.

A snowman shape might have eyes of split green peas, a smiling mouth outlined in carraway seeds, with black eyed beans marching down the front of his coat. He can hold a broom made with a few broom or scrubber fibers with the handle painted on. One creative friend covered a Christmas tree shape with green dill, which she literally rolled on, then added a couple of garlands of golden dough.

It is *very important* to make a hole at the top of every ornament—an opening for a string or ribbon hanger. Do this before baking.



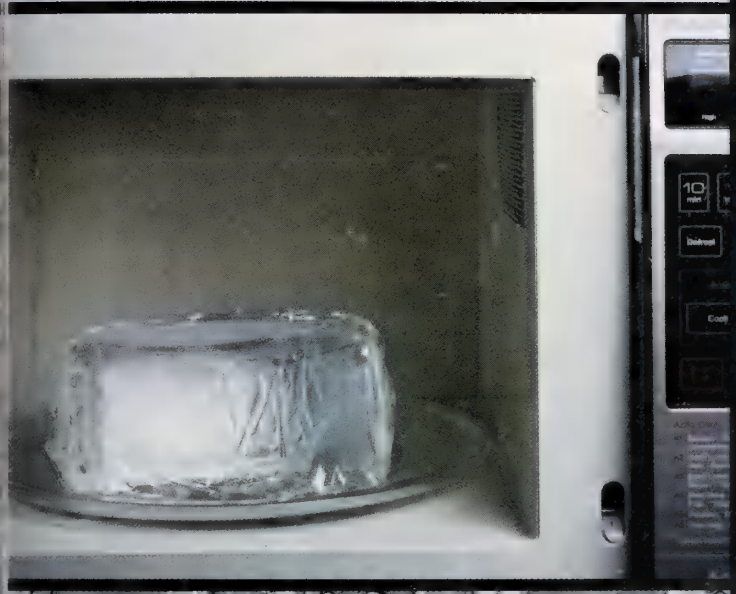
Once this project gets under way, imaginations will run rampant for decorating bells and animal cut-outs, stars and many more shapes. Once you have the feel of working with dough, you can pinch, push, shape and mark it to make small wreaths for candles, baskets, or a braided frame for a favorite snapshot.

DRYING

Use a wide spatula or pancake turner to lift

(*Continued on page 176*)







SARAN WRAP. THE WRAP THAT'S TOUGH ENOUGH TO GO FROM ONE EXTREME TO THE OTHER.

Saran Wrap* is already well known for its ability to keep food fresh in the freezer. And it's about to become known for its ability to keep foods more moist while cooking in the microwave.

In fact, to prove the superiority of Saran Wrap, a dramatic demonstration was recently conducted. We took an ice cube wrapped in Saran Wrap from the freezer and cooked it in a microwave oven until it melted and came to a boil. The Saran Wrap never ruptured and never melted.

When foods are wrapped in Saran Wrap and cooked in a microwave, they will retain more of their moisture and therefore keep more of their natural flavor.

And because Saran Wrap has a unique molecular structure, it seals moisture in and keeps the odor of other foods out.

So whether you're freezing food or cooking it in the microwave oven, try Saran Wrap.

It's the only wrap that stands up to both without letting you down.

Note: SARAN WRAP is not to be used in a conventional oven or with the browning element in microwave ovens.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company





☐ Sift flour, salt and baking soda. Add to sugar/egg mixture and blend well. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

☐ Drop in 2-tablespoon mounds onto a buttered cookie sheet. Spread mounds well apart. Bake in preheated 350° oven 8 to 10 minutes until light brown and a knife inserted comes out clean. Cool on racks. Makes 36 cookies.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies

- ½ cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2¼ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla

METHOD:

☐ Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg.

☐ Sift dry ingredients together. Beat dry ingredients into butter mixture alternately with the milk and vanilla. Beat until thoroughly mixed.

☐ Chill dough, well wrapped, for 2 hours before rolling and cutting. Bake on buttered cookie sheets in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 dozen cookies.

Mulled Cider

- 1 gallon fresh apple cider
- Cinnamon sticks
- 3 apples, studded with cloves

METHOD:

Heat the cider with the spices and apples until hot. Serve into cups from a big earthenware bowl. Add some cinnamon sticks to the bowl, then garnish each cup with another cinnamon stick. Serves 16 to 20 people. For another view of our mulled cider see the cover photograph. ■

HOLIDAY PARTY

Continued from page 136

Chocolate Chip/Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups quick oatmeal
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- ½ cup very coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

METHOD:

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ Cream the butter with the sugars until light. Add the eggs, beating well.

☐ Add the vanilla. Beat in the oatmeal, chips and nuts.

☐ Sift the dry ingredients. Add to the creamed mixture. Blend until well combined.

☐ Drop onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten with hand. Bake in 350° oven about 15 minutes. Makes 30 cookies.

Alexis' Giant Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 1½ cups brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1¾ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- ¾ cup Nestlé's semi-sweet real chocolate chips

METHOD:

☐ Cream the butter and sugar together and beat in the eggs and vanilla until thoroughly blended.

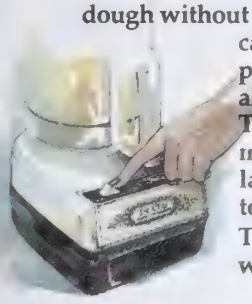


Finally, here's a big, powerful food processor without a big price tag.™

It's the incredible Le Chef Food Processor from Sunbeam.

I love to cook—whenever I can spare the time. But those recipes that call for half a day's worth of chopping, pureeing and slicing really used to intimidate me! Now, with my Le Chef, I can do those jobs in seconds. Really! And not just for entertaining, but for everyday dishes too.

What's so special about the Le Chef Food Processor? The motor is surprisingly quiet and powerful. Sunbeam calls it direct drive. I call it incredible. Le Chef easily kneads stiff yeast dough without stalling. And its super capacity container lets me prepare enough for a crowd, all at once. The Touch On/Touch Off pulse control makes for instantly regulated action, so I'm less likely to over-process foods by mistake. The Le Chef Food Processor comes with 4 processing blades and discs, for handling each job just right. The multi-purpose blade for minced onions or homemade hamburger, the shredding disc for cheddar cheese or cole slaw. The slicing disc turns out perfect, even slices of vegetables or sausage. I use the mixing blade for cake batter and desserts.



There's even a handy spatula and a complete 64-page recipe book included.

Le Chef, the amazing, indispensable food processor for everything from apple pancakes to zucchini. From my favorite appliance company. Who else but Sunbeam.

Sunbeam

Love their quality!
Shirley Jones

TEFLON II

Sunbeam Appliance Company, a division of Sunbeam Corporation ®Sunbeam ™Le Chef ©Sunbeam Corporation, 1978

Continued from page 135

Pomanders

Perfect pieces of fruit (oranges and other citrus fruits—lemons, limes and grapefruit—are most popular; apples, kumquats and other fruit can also be used)
Good quality whole cloves, strongly scented

METHOD:
Holding the fruit in one hand, make a tiny hole in the skin with a nail, skewer, or any handy sharp instrument. Press a clove all the way into the hole with your finger. You may stud the fruit all over, or scatter the cloves in rows or patterns. (Uncovered areas can later be decorated with small dried flowers, sprigs of herbs or seed head, or left plain.) Complete the studding on the same day, before the fruit begins to dry. If desired, you may roll the studded fruit in orrisroot (the sweet-scented root of Florentine or German iris, available in seeds or powdered from mail-order houses) or ground allspice, cinnamon, cloves or nutmeg, cardamom or musk. If you plan to hang the pomander, insert a skewer, metal knitting needle or straight piece of clothes hanger wire completely through the fruit. As it dries, turn the fruit on the wire regularly to keep it from sticking. When dried, thread it with a length of ribbon, yarn, or cord, using a crochet hook to work the material through the hole. Tie one end into a knot or bow to keep the ball from slipping off.

Place the pomander in a warm, sunny place to dry for a week or so. Turn it from time to time toward the sun so it will dry evenly. If you're in a big hurry, place the pomander on a baking sheet in an oven that has a pilot light, leaving the door open. Do not turn on the heat.

Half-Century Potpourri (moist)

¾ cup salt (noniodized)
3 bay leaves, crushed
¼ cup allspice, crushed
¼ cup cloves, crushed
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon orrisroot powder
1 quart partially dried rose petals, preferably old species
2 cups mixed, partially dried, fragrant garden flowers (jasmine, lavender, orange blossoms, violets, etc.)
1 cup dried fragrant leaves (rose geranium, bee balm, lemon verbena, etc.)
2 tablespoons brandy

METHOD:
Mix together salt, bay, allspice, cloves and sugar. Blend flower petals and leaves with orrisroot. Place some of the petal mixture in a large crock and sprinkle with the salt mixture. Continue alternating layers of petals and salt, ending with salt. Add the brandy, weigh down with a plate, and cap tightly. After stirring every day and mixing thoroughly for a month, pour into small containers.

It's said that this old recipe will keep its fragrance for up to fifty years, with the addition of a bit of brandy every couple of years or whenever mixture dries out.

San Francisco Potpourri (dry)

1 quart dried flower petals
1 cup small whole flowers (dried in silica gel or borax)
2 cups dried fragrant leaves
1 tablespoon crushed orrisroot
2 tablespoons dried citrus peel
1 teaspoon anise seed, crushed
1 tablespoon each whole cloves, allspice, cardamom seed, all crushed
1 whole nutmeg, crushed
2 bay leaves, broken
4 cinnamon sticks, broken
1 vanilla bean, broken
Several drops each oils of patchouli, jasmine, rose geranium, lilac and tuberose



METHOD:
Place petals, blooms and leaves in a large container, packing loosely so there's plenty of room to shake the mixture. Sprinkle with orrisroot. Add the citrus peel and spices and mix together gently. Sprinkle the oils on top and close tightly.

Shake the container every few days for about six weeks or until the mixture is well mellowed. Then pack into smaller containers, sachets or gift packages.

Herbal Honey

Honey (any brand)
Spice (whole bay leaf; crystallized ginger studded with whole cloves; thin slices of lemon and a cinnamon stick)

METHOD:
Fill a pretty jar with honey. Add one of spices listed above.

Flavored Vinegars

4 ounces fresh herb or spice or
2 ounces of same herb or spice, dried
1 quart cold vinegar (white, wine, cider, or malt)

METHOD:
Add herb or spice to vinegar. Leave for 5 or 6 weeks to develop flavor. Strain the vinegar into clean bottles, or leave fresh herb twigs in for show. Cap tightly and store. (You can seal with hot wax to which pungent powdered cinnamon has been added.) Your palate will let you know if you need to add more or less next time.

If you want flavored vinegar in a hurry, bring the vinegar and spices to a boil and simmer for about 20 minutes. Pour into bottles and cap.

The recipes above were reprinted with permission from the Ortho Book, *The World of Herbs & Spices (Copyright © 1978, Chevron Chemical Company).* Other fine gifts for herbarists may be selected among the books and special publications listed below. All are superbly illustrated, well-documented and great fun to read.

Herbs
From *The Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening* by James Underwood Crockett, Ogden Turner and the Editors of Time-Life Books; $8.95.

The Complete Book of Herbs and Spices by Sarah Garland; Viking, $25

Herb Gardening At Its Best by Sal Gilbertie with Larry Sheehan; Atheneum, $12.95

Green Magic: Flowers, Plants and Herbs in Lore and Legend by Leslie Gordon; Viking, $14.95

The Concise Herbal Encyclopedia by Donald Law; St. Martin's, $4.95

Gardeners' Delight by John Seymour; Crown, $5.95

Herb Gardening in Five Seasons by Adelma Grenier Simmons; Hawthorn Books, $5.95

The Herb Quarterly, a compendium of articles, growing tips, recipes and classifieds; $10 per year. Write Box 576, Wilmington, Vt. 05363 for a subscription.

The Herbarist, a yearly publication of the Herb Society of America. Send $2.66 to The Society at 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 02115. Ask also for their reading list of herb books in print (25¢).

Beverly McGuire's Danish Orange Cheese

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon Arrow Triple Sec or other orange liqueur
Rind of 1 whole orange, grated
Dash of orange food coloring (if desired)

METHOD:

Mash all ingredients together with a spoon. Place in serving crock. Refrigerate. Serve at room temperature for spreadability. Makes ½ cup. (*Continued*)



Herbed Cheese

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 8 ounces butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons fines herbes finely chopped (parsley, chervil and tarragon)
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Dash of vermouth

METHOD:
Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat with mixer until fully blended. Place in serving crock. Refrigerate. Serve at room temperature for easier spreadability. Can be frozen, too. Makes 1 cup.

Cranberry Relish

- 1 pound bag of cranberries (frozen or thawed)
- 2 oranges, quartered, rind left on
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup walnuts or pecans

METHOD:
Place cranberries in food processor, add remainder of ingredients and grate to coarse consistency. Refrigerate. Makes 1 quart.

Barbara Brooks' Pâté

- 2 pounds good quality liverwurst (mashed with fork until fluffy)
- 1 stick butter
- An 8-ounce (Philadelphia Brand) package cream cheese, at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- ½ cup fresh parsley
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ to ½ cup Rémy Martin Cognac or brandy

METHOD:
Blend liverwurst, butter and cheese in mixer. Combine with other ingredients. Put in crock and chill.

RECIPES FROM MARTHA STEWART'S KITCHEN

Tarragon Wine Mustard

- ½ cup prepared mustard (Grey Poupon or another imported brand is best)
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon
- 2 tablespoons dry hot mustard (Coleman's)
- ¼ cup dry white wine

METHOD:
Add other ingredients to mustard. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate.

Champagne Mustard Sauce

- ½ cup prepared mustard (French type)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup champagne
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- chopped dill (optional)

METHOD:
Add other ingredients to mustard. Stir well and refrigerate.

Scotch Shortbread

- ½ pound butter, at room temperature
- ¼ pound sugar
- 1 pound unbleached flour

METHOD:
Cream butter with sugar. Mix in flour. Knead well. Mixture must be soft, crumbly and room temperature. Line the bottom of a buttered, 9-inch pie tin with a round of waxed paper. Spread dough ¾-inch thick in tin. Press down firmly in tin, using palm of hand. A soft, rubber spatula is excellent for smoothing mixture. Prick top of shortbread in a decorative pattern. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for about 25 minutes. Shortbread should not brown. The edges may turn slightly golden.

Spice Fruitcake

- 1 cup water
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- ⅓ cup butter
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teapsoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Powdered sugar

METHOD:
Mix water, raisins, brown sugar, butter, salt and spices in a saucepan. Boil for 3 minutes, stirring well. Cool.
Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda. Stir flour mixture into raisin mixture. Beat until well blended. Stir in walnuts. Bake in a buttered and floured 7-inch tube pan in pre-heated 325° oven for 1 hour. Cool cake on rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. ■

Zucchini Bread

(Makes 4 large loaves, 8 to 12 small gift loaves)

- 6 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 1½ cups vegetable oil (soy, corn or blended oil)
- ½ cup walnut oil
- 5 cups grated, unpeeled, raw zucchini
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 6 cups unbleached flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 5 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 cups walnuts chopped

METHOD:
Preheat oven to 350°. In bowl of electric mixer, beat the eggs, add the sugar and oils and beat on high speed until thick. Add the zucchini and vanilla—blend well. Sift the dry ingredients. Add to the zucchini mixture. Blend well. Add the walnuts. Pour into well-buttered bread tins and bake for approximately 1 hour for large loaves (9 by 5 by 3 inches) or 30 minutes for smaller loaves until tester comes out clean.

Gift loaves are small (4 by 2½ by 2½ inches approximately). There are wonderful pans available at Bridge, Professional Kitchen, Bloomingdale's, which bake a dozen loaves at one time. They are made from heavyweight tin-coated metal. (See Store Roster for addresses)

Carrot Cake

(One 9-inch round tube cake, or two loaf cakes)

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups vegetable oil
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup golden raisins
- ½ cup currants
- 7 ounces shredded coconut
- 1 small can crushed pineapple—juice and all
- 2½ cups peeled, grated carrots
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

METHOD:
Beat together eggs, sugar, and oil. Sift the dry ingredients. Add to the egg mixture and blend well. Add the raisins, pineapple, currants, coconut, carrots and nuts. Mix well. Stir in the cinnamon and vanilla. Pour into well-buttered pan; bake for an hour.

Applesauce Spice Cake

One 9-inch tube cake

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1¾ cup cake flour
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup thick applesauce, heated

(Continued)



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MAKE-AHEAD GIFTS

Continued

METHOD:
Cream the butter with the sugar. Add the egg. Sift a bit of the flour over the nuts, currants and raisins. This coats them and prevents them from sinking to the bottom of the cake during baking. Sift the flour with the dry ingredients. Blend with the butter mixture. Stir in the nuts and raisins and currants. Stir in the heated applesauce. Pour into a well buttered 9-inch tube pan and bake for approximately 40 minutes, until tester comes out clean.

Madeleines

These are baked in shell-shaped forms, usually 12 shells in a pan. They must be handled with care during preparation.

Butter (use unsalted kind)
1 egg
2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup all-purpose flour
Rind of 1 large lemon

METHOD:
Have eggs at room temperature. Sift flour. Grate lemon rind finely. Soften butter. Brush a thin, even coat of softened butter on the shell forms (you'll need 1 to 2 tablespoons butter). Dust the forms with fine, dry breadcrumbs, shaking the pan to coat the forms thoroughly. Tap inverted pan to shake off excess crumbs. You should have a light coating.

Cut ¼ cup butter (2 ounces) in small pieces and melt on low heat, stirring occasionally. Cool butter but do not let it harden. In an electric mixer, beat egg, egg yolks, sugar and vanilla on high for 12 to 15 minutes. Mixture should barely flow from beaters. Add the flour gradually, beating mixture at low speed, until flour is just blended in. Remove batter from mixer and beaters.

Fold in the lemon rind, then fold in the melted butter, until just blended.

Pour the batter into the forms, so that it is slightly mounded. Bake in lower third of a preheated 375° oven until tops are golden and springy (16 to 18 minutes). Remove madeleines from pan to cool. This is most easily done by placing a cookie sheet over pan and inverting. Makes 1 dozen 3-inch spongy madeleines.

Fruits in Liqueurs

Pictured—the following combinations:
Strawberries in rum
Fruit compote in Armagnac
Raspberries in kirsch
Peaches in Grand Marnier
Apricots in Amaretto di Saronno
Raspberries in Rémy Martin Cognac
Grapes in Sambuca Romana
Plums in Christian Brothers Brandy
Orange Slices in Cointreau

METHOD:
Basic recipe: Make a medium syrup of 2 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup water. Heat until syrup reaches 230°. Add appropriate liqueur in 50-50 proportions and pour over fruit which has been packed into clean glass jars. Seal and store in a very cool place or in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Cranberry Relish

Grind or finely chop 4 cups of fresh cranberries and 1 navel orange, skin and all. Stir in 2 cups sugar. Put mixture into pint jars, cover tightly and ripen at least 2 days before using. Makes 3 pints.

Jams

Jams and jellies should be made when the fruits are in season and abundant. Packed in sterilized jars and topped with melted parrafin, jams will last six months or more. They make colorful and desirable gifts.

Jams can be made with ¾ cup sugar to 1 cup of crushed fruit. I prefer to make jams the old-fashioned way, without Certo or Sure-jel, but either gives satisfactory results.

Old Fashioned Jams Crush the fruit. Add sugar (¾ cup to 1 cup fruit). Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved, then bring to a rapid boil and stir constantly until jam is thick and a teaspoon dropped onto a saucer stays in place. The faster it thickens, the brighter the color and fresher the flavor.

Cook jams in small quantities—4 cups of fruit at a time to make 7 half-pint jars.

Raspberry Jam
4 cups raspberries, crushed
3 cups sugar
Apricot Jam
4 cups chopped unpeeled apricots
3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Sour Cherry Jam
4 cups pitted chopped sour cherries
3 cups sugar

Pour jams into hot sterilized jars and seal with melted wax. ■

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The Incredible Omelet Almondine

2 servings

- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup Blue Diamond® Sliced Natural Almonds
- ½ to ⅔ cup dairy sour cream or yogurt
- 2 tablespoons strawberry or other fruit preserves

(1) Mix eggs, water, sugar and salt with fork. Set aside. **(2)** In 8-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, toast almonds in butter until golden, about 1 to 2 minutes, stirring frequently. **(3)** Spoon almonds and about half the butter into a bowl, then put 3 tablespoons almonds back in pan. **(4)** Pour in half the egg mixture which should set at edges at once. **(5)** Carefully push cooked eggs to center and tip and tilt pan so uncooked eggs can flow to bottom. **(6)** While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill with half of the sour cream and preserves. **(7)** Fold omelet over filling and turn out onto plate. **(8)** Keep warm while preparing remaining omelet: Put 3 tablespoons toasted almonds and remaining butter in pan. Add remaining egg mixture and cook and fill as above. **(9)** Garnish with remaining toasted almond slices.



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QUICK COOK

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SERVE A LAST-MINUTE SEAFOOD ENTREE



By ROBERT CARRIER

Quick Crab Newburg

2 6-ounce packages frozen Alaska snow crabmeat
2 to 4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons heated cognac
2 egg yolks, beaten
¾ cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Cayenne pepper
Paprika
Boiled rice, or individual baked pastry cases

1. Thaw the crabmeat.
2. Sauté the crabmeat in butter for a few minutes. Add heated cognac and flame. Remove from heat.
3. Combine beaten egg yolks and cream in the top of a double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring continuously, until mixture coats the spoon.
4. Add crabmeat and pan juices and heat through, taking care that the sauce does not curdle. Add salt and freshly ground black pepper, cayenne pepper and paprika, to taste.
5. Serve on a bed of boiled rice or pile in and around individual baked pastry cases. Serves 4.

A Christmas Salad

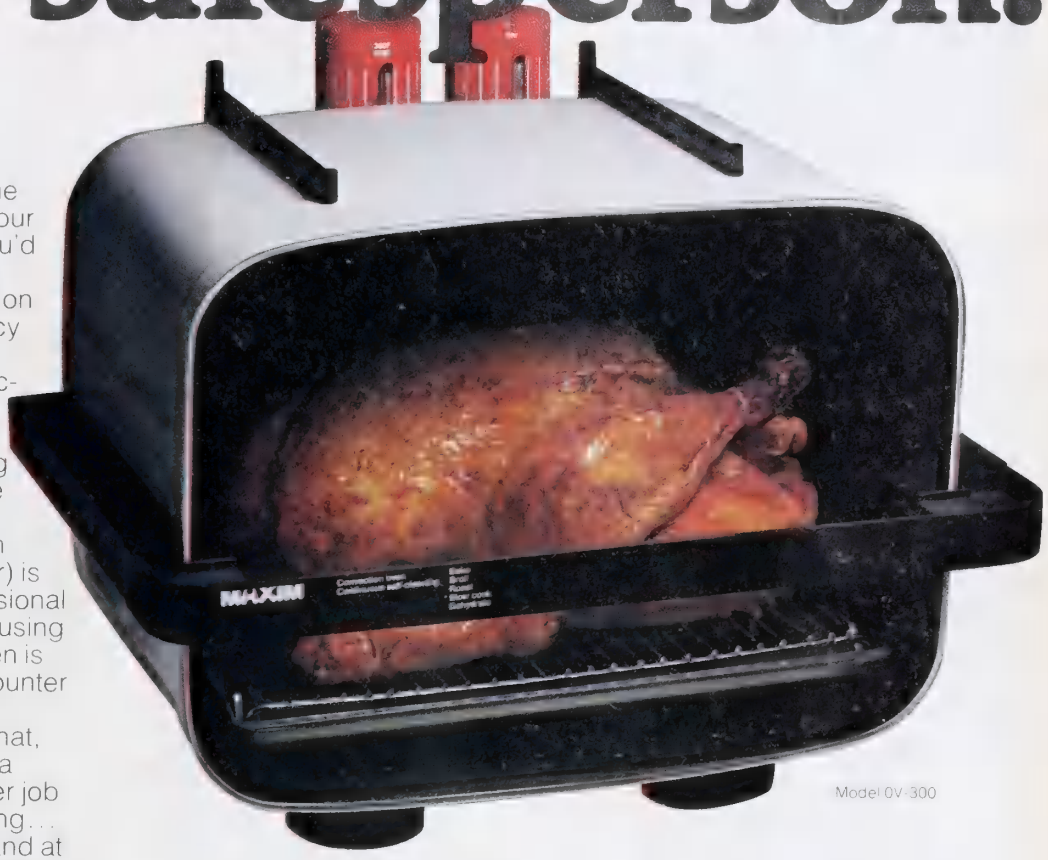
Add thin segments of 2 oranges and tiny wedges cut from 2 thin slices of fresh pineapple to your favorite green salad. Add dressing, toss, and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Brandied Figs

1. Heat ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 4 tablespoons brandy and 2 tablespoons sherry in a small saucepan.
2. Drain a large can of figs (reserving a little of the syrup) and arrange them in a shallow serving bowl.
3. Pour the heated marinade and 4 to 6 tablespoons of the fig syrup over. Allow the figs to cool in this flavoring before serving.
4. Just before serving, spoon a little chilled whipped cream over the figs and garnish with 2 teaspoons coarsely chopped toasted almonds. Serves 4.

HEATHER TAYLOR

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You can easily prepare an entire meal for your family in this big-on-the-inside oven.

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As for heating up your kitchen, Maxim gives off less than half the heat of an ordinary oven.

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BREADS

Continued from page 162

☐ Add the butter, salt and sugar and stir until the butter is melted. Cool these ingredients until lukewarm.

☐ Add the dissolved yeast and the beaten eggs to the milk mixture, mixing well. Stir in the flour and beat with a wooden spoon until the batter is smooth. Place dough in a buttered bowl, cover, and put in a warm place until doubled in bulk (about 2 hours).

☐ Punch dough down, form into 2 loaves. Fit into 2 buttered bread pans (8 by 4 by 2 inches) and let rise until dough has risen to tops of pans. Brush with the egg glaze, snip the tops of the loaves with scissors at 1-inch intervals down the centers and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 30 minutes. Loaves should be golden brown and sound hollow when tapped. Cool on racks.

Raisin Bread

Makes 3 loaves

1 ounce fresh yeast or 2 packages dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 beaten egg
½ cup butter, melted
2 cups milk, heated to lukewarm
1 tablespoon salt
⅓ cup granulated sugar
8 cups unbleached white flour
6 tablespoons butter, melted
2 cups seedless raisins plumped overnight in ½ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
¾ teaspoon ground mace
Glaze: 1 egg yolk beaten with 3 tablespoons cream

METHOD:

☐ Dissolve yeast in the warm water.

☐ Combine the egg, melted butter, milk, salt and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add the yeast mixture. Stir in 4 cups of the flour and mix well. Turn onto a well-floured board and knead in the remaining flour. Continue kneading until the dough is smooth, glossy and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place the dough in a well-buttered bowl and cover, let rise until doubled in bulk.

☐ Punch the dough down and knead for 3 minutes on a floured board.

☐ Cut dough into 3 portions. Roll each portion into a rectangle about 8 by 20 inches. Brush rectangle with melted butter, sprinkle with the raisin mixture, and roll the dough up tightly, tucking in the edges. Place each roll, seam side down, in a well-buttered bread pan. Cover, and when the dough has risen just above the tops of the pans, brush with the egg glaze.

☐ Bake in a 400° oven for 15 minutes, reduce the heat to 375° and continue baking for 25 to 30 minutes longer until the loaves sound hollow when rapped. Cool on racks. ■

MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued from page 164

the ornaments onto the waxed paper-covered cardboard on which they will cook. This is placed on the glass tray of your oven. Microwave on medium low for 3 to 5 minutes or until ornaments are dry. The thicker the dough, the longer it takes. But microwaving time is short compared to drying in a conventional oven, which takes from 30 to 60 minutes.

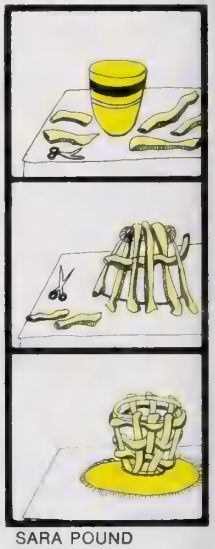
FORMING A BASKET

Cover a 4- or 5-inch bowl with plastic wrap and invert it on a glass or china plate that can go into the microwave oven. Roll the dough to quarter-inch thickness, and use a knife or scissors to cut it into strips about ¼ inch wide.

1 The first step in making a basket: have all materials at hand. Choose a good work surface.

2 Form a lattice for the basket. Position vertical strips over the bowl, then weave the basket with horizontal strips.

3 The finished basket could hold Christmas balls or a gift of cut-out dough ornaments.



SARA POUND

Start by placing one strip around the top of the inverted bowl, pinching it together with moistened fingers. You will work backwards and place strips at intervals from the top of the inverted bowl down the sides, letting them rest free. The bottom of the basket is formed as you add these strips. You may need 10 such strips for a small bowl. Then with longer strips, weave round the bowl over and under the original strips. Depending on the depth of the bowl, you may need 3 or 4 such strips to make the basket, placing the last strip close to the base of the inverted bowl. Carefully cut off any excess strips at the base, and with a fork, pinch the dough down. You may need to pinch the strips into place as well.

To dry, place in the microwave oven and heat at medium low for about 10 minutes. Add 2 minutes at a time until dough is thoroughly dry. When cool, lift it carefully off the bowl and you have your basket.

FINISHING

To protect the dry dough from moisture and humidity, give ornaments a shiny finish by spraying with a coat or two of acrylic sealer or shellac. Then you can paint them and add glitter or any decoration you choose. Just be certain ornaments are allowed to dry completely between any finishing treatments. ■

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Taste a little elegance tonight. Have a Rose's Gimlet.

A HARVEST OF PARTY RECIPES

Continued from page 155

The menus and recipes that follow will carry you through an autumn of entertaining, informal or most elegant. Some dishes are pictured, page 155.

HARVEST DINNER

Tomato/Anchovy Salad*
Potted Tournedos*
Peas, Carrots and Button Onions
Pears in Red Wine

Tomato/Anchovy salad

- **4 large ripe tomatoes**
- **6 to 8 tablespoons olive oil**
- **2 to 3 tablespoons wine vinegar**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **4 anchovy fillets, cut into ¼-inch segments**
- **Finely chopped parsley and garlic**
- **Lettuce leaves, celery tops or sprigs of fresh basil**

METHOD:

☐ Wipe tomatoes clean and slice crosswise into even slices. Place slices in a flat hors d'oeuvre dish or salad bowl.

☐ Combine olive oil, wine vinegar and salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste, and pour over tomato slices.

☐ Sprinkle tomatoes with anchovy segments and finely chopped parsley and garlic, to taste. Garnish with lettuce leaves, celery tops or sprigs of fresh basil. Serves 4.

Potted Tournedos

- **4 thickly cut tournedos**
- **4 tablespoons butter**
- **6 shallots, finely chopped**
- **French mustard**
- **Worcestershire sauce**
- **Rosemary**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **4 tablespoons Cognac**

METHOD:

☐ Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small frying pan and sauté tournedos (thick slices of fillet of beef, trimmed and tied with a thin strip of fat) for ½ to 1 minute on each side. Remove string and place tournedos in 4 individual heatproof casseroles and keep warm.

☐ Add remaining butter to pan and sauté finely chopped shallots until transparent. Add mustard and Worcestershire sauce, both to taste, to the shallots; mix well and pour over tournedos.

☐ Cover casseroles and cook for about 10 minutes in a 450° oven; then drain off fat; turn tournedos over; add pinch of rosemary and salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste, to each casserole. Pour 1 tablespoon Cognac over each tournedos and continue cooking for a few minutes longer. Serve in casseroles. Serves 4.



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COUNTRY LUNCH IN THE CITY

Shrimp and Green Bean Salad*
Chicken with Cucumbers*
Pilaf of Rice
Spinach and Endive Salad with Olive Oil and Lemon Juice Dressing
Baked Bread and Butter Pudding*

Shrimp and Green Bean Salad

- **¾ pound cooked shrimp**
- **¾ pound green beans**
- **2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley**
- **1 clove garlic, finely chopped**
- **4 tablespoons coarsely chopped scallions or shallots**

French dressing:

- **9 tablespoons olive oil**
- **3 tablespoons wine vinegar**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**

METHOD:

☐ Top and tail young green beans; cut them into 1-inch segments and cook them in boiling salted water until they are barely tender. Drain and toss immediately while still warm in half the French dressing, made with the olive oil, wine vinegar and salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste. Add finely chopped parsley and garlic. Chill.

☐ Shell shrimp and toss in the remaining French dressing with coarsely chopped scallions, or shallots.

☐ When ready to serve: combine green beans with shrimp and chopped scallions (or shallots); toss until well mixed; correct seasoning and pile into individual serving dishes. Serves 4.

Chicken with Cucumbers

- **4 medium-sized carrots**
- **1 large onion**
- **1 tender chicken (about 3½ pounds), with giblets**
- **½ cup melted butter**
- **¼ teaspoon powdered thyme**
- **1 bay leaf, crumbled**
- **Salt**
- **2 large firm tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped**
- **1 cucumber**
- **Freshly ground black pepper**
- **¾ cup heavy cream**
- **Paprika**

METHOD:

☐ Slice carrots and onion thinly, chop giblets; place in the bottom of a well-buttered flameproof casserole. Heat

(*Continued*)



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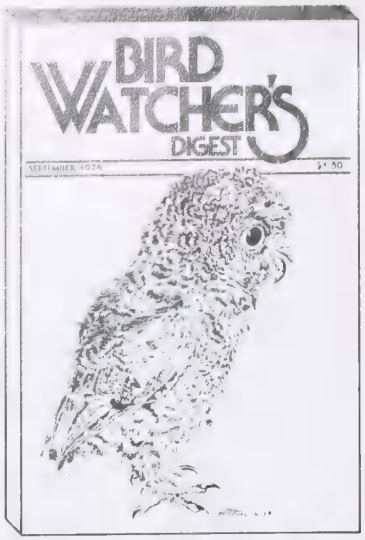
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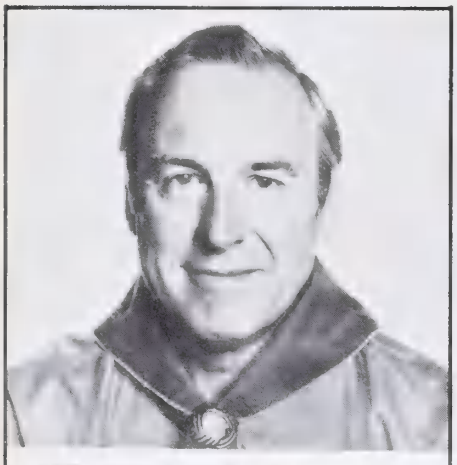
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SCOUTING USA

Prepared as a Public Service by Foote Cone & Belding Inc

A HARVEST OF PARTY RECIPES

Continued

gently for 5 minutes.

☐ Place chicken, brushed with 6 to 8 tablespoons melted butter, on top of vegetables and cook in a 350° oven for 45 minutes, turning chicken several times, basting well each time.

☐ After 15 minutes, add thyme and bay leaf, a sprinkle of salt and coarsely chopped tomatoes.

☐ Peel cucumber, cut into halves lengthwise, and remove seeds with a pointed teaspoon. Cut into 2-inch segments and round off the edges to make prettier shapes. Blanch cucumber segments in salted boiling water for 3 minutes. Remove and drain. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper and simmer gently in 6 tablespoons melted butter and heavy cream in a small pan with a tight-fitting lid. Season with salt and paprika, to taste.

☐ When the chicken is tender, transfer it, with vegetables, to a warm serving dish. Pour remaining sauce from cucumbers into the casserole in which the chicken has been cooked, bring to the boil and simmer for 2 minutes. Check seasoning and strain over chicken. Arrange the cucumber segments around chicken and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Baked Bread and Butter Pudding

- **2 to 4 slices bread**
- **Softened butter**
- **2 eggs**
- **2½ cups milk**
- **Sugar**
- **Vanilla essence**
- **4 tablespoons currants or sultana grapes**
- **Confectioners' sugar**

METHOD:

☐ Remove crusts from bread; spread slices with softened butter and cut into thin strips. Lay buttered bread strips in a well-buttered oblong heatproof dish. The dish should be about half full.

☐ Whisk eggs in a mixing bowl, add the milk and sugar and vanilla essence, to taste. Mix well together and strain over bread strips. Allow pudding to stand until bread is well soaked.

☐ Sprinkle with currants or sultana grapes. Brush with a little softened butter and bake in a 375° oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until pudding is golden brown and firm to the touch. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve to 4.

SUNDAY SUPPER

Tuna Waldorf Salad*
Osso Buco a L'Orange*
Cheeses French Bread
Grapes, Pears, Apples

Tuna Waldorf Salad

- **2 7-ounce cans tuna fish, drained**
- **4 to 6 sticks celery, sliced**
- **6 to 8 tablespoons broken walnuts**
- **Well-flavored homemade mayonnaise**
- **Lemon juice**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **Cayenne**
- **3 tart apples, cored but unpeeled**
- **Crisp lettuce leaves**

METHOD:

☐ Break tuna into bite-sized pieces. Combine with celery, walnuts and enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Season with lemon juice, salt and freshly ground black pepper and cayenne, to taste.

☐ Cut apples into small cubes; toss them in lemon juice to preserve color and stir into tuna mixture. Serve in crisp lettuce leaves to form caps. Serves 4 to 6.

Osso Buco a L'Orange

- **4 to 6 thick slices shin of veal**
- **Flour**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**
- **4 to 6 tablespoons olive oil**
- **4 cloves garlic, finely chopped**
- **1 large onion, finely chopped**
- **1¼ cups boiling chicken or veal stock**
- **¾ cup dry white wine**
- **6 tablespoons tomato purée**
- **6 anchovy fillets, finely chopped**
- **6 tablespoons finely chopped parsley**
- **Grated rind of 1 orange**
- **Grated rind of 1 lemon**

METHOD:

☐ Choose shin of veal with plenty of meat and ask for it to be sawn across the bone into pieces 2 inches thick. Dredge pieces with flour, season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper, and simmer in olive oil until lightly browned on all sides.

☐ Add 1 clove garlic and 1 large onion finely chopped. Pour boiling stock, white wine and tomato purée over meat, cover pan and simmer gently for 1½ hours.

☐ Add anchovy fillets and the remaining garlic cloves, both finely chopped. Blend thoroughly, heat through and serve sprinkled with finely chopped parsley and grated orange and lemon rind. Serve with a flavorful risotto. ■

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SF/W/1

A. Masterpiece compactor



B. Steam Machine dishwasher with delay start



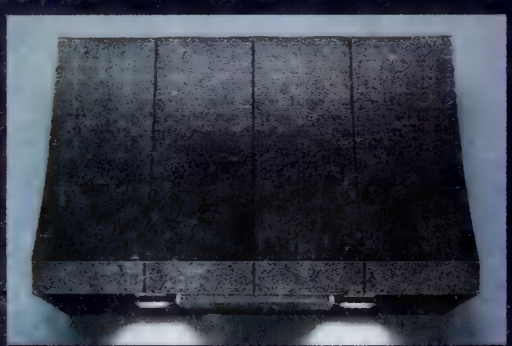
C. Griddle 'n Grill self-cleaning oven



D. Clas compac



For Classic Kitchen



H. Thrustpower II kitchen hood



J. Food waste disposer



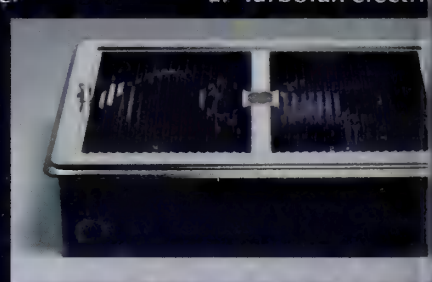
L. Turbofan electri



I. Griddle 'n' Grill



K. Built-in can opener



M. Centrifugal ventilator

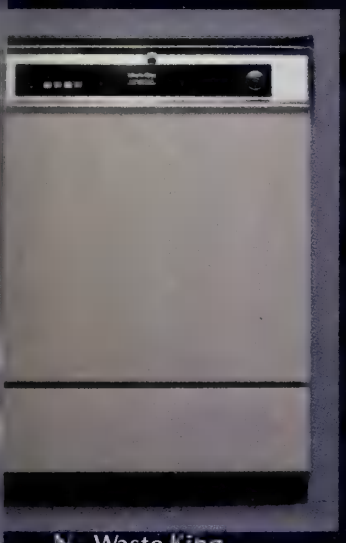
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P. Portable microwave oven



Q. Under-cabinet microwave oven

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SF/W/5

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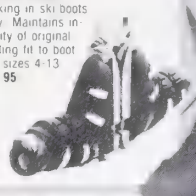
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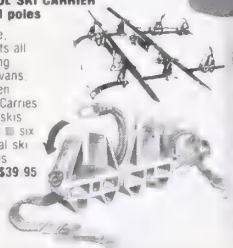


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Our kids come in all sizes, shapes and colors—from age 7 to 16. And there's virtually no obligation on your part. You can give the youngster you're matched up with as much or as little time each week as you find you can afford—all Saturday, all Sunday, or an hour or two after school. And how the two of you spend that time is entirely up to you. If you're feeling flush, go camping or sailing. Or take in a ballgame or movie. If you're temporarily broke, just go for a stroll. Or play catch. Or bike, jog, have a hamburger. The important thing isn't the money you lay out. It's being together—and sharing.

The Big Brothers movement is non-profit. You won't be paid, or even reimbursed for pocket-money. But there is a reward—a big one. Suddenly, you're reliving your own childhood for a second happy time around. And maybe for the first time ever, that boy you're with is really enjoying his. He's got more to do now. More to look forward to. And he's finally got someone to look up to again—a really great guy named you.

Won't you telephone 989-1250 for additional information? **Now, before you forget?** It's not fair to keep a kid waiting. And it's not fair to yourself to risk missing out on one of the truly gratifying experiences—helping somebody else to grow up feeling care for, needed, loved.

You're wanted. Big Brothers, Inc.

San Francisco Bay Area. 693 Mission St. #405, S.F. 94105.

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If you own a home or property n California these days, you know ıow good an investment real estate :an be.

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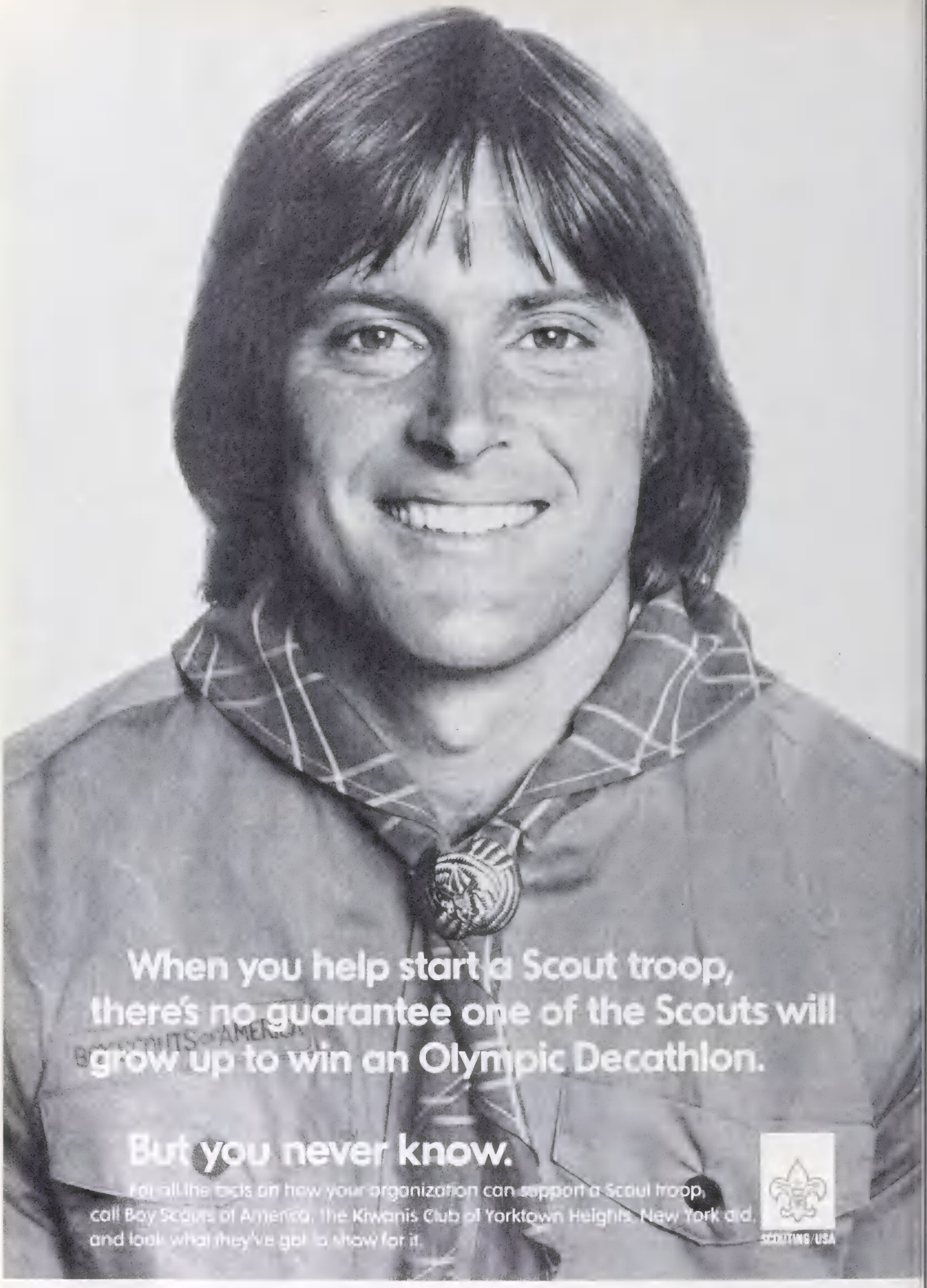
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Continued from page 58

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FIREPLACE FACTS

Continued from page 100

and roaring. Once this happens you have blackened logs to remove before starting again. Next, place some kindling or twigs crisscross fashion over the paper. Then add three logs, split side down, to the grate: the largest of these should be in the rear; the smallest, in the front (with air space between these two) and the third log on top, forming a triangular arrangement. If andirons are being used, place kindling on top of the first two positioned logs, before adding the third.

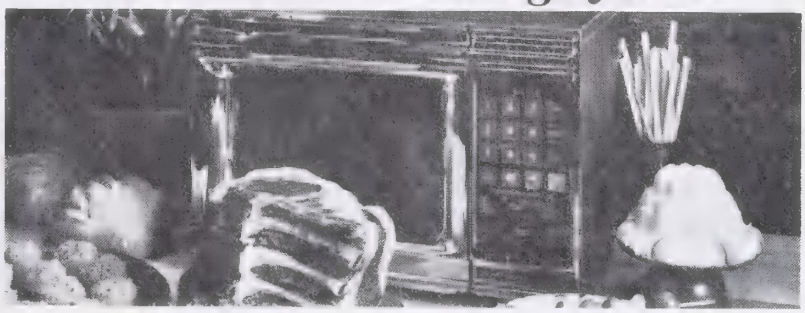
Now you are ready to ignite. Soon after lighting your match, the fanatic flames will be dancing wildly. As your fire progresses, push the unburned ends of logs into the burning area, rake the embers toward the front of the grate and add logs at the rear.

By following these instructions, you should have an ideal fire capable of warming the heart, mesmerizing the mind and soothing the soul. ■

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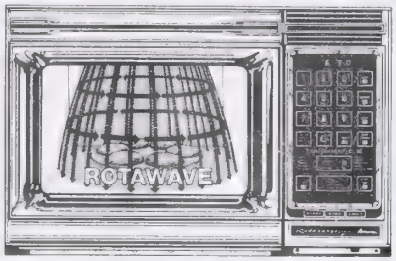
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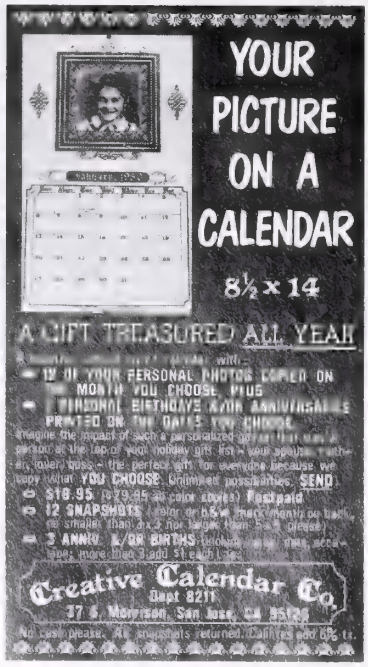
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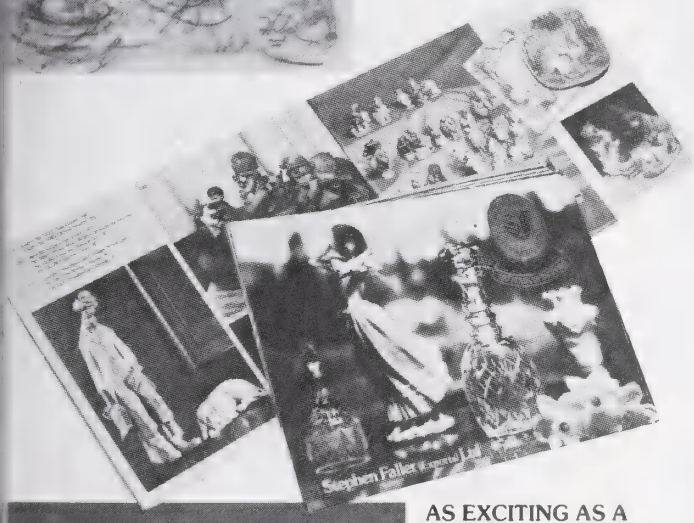


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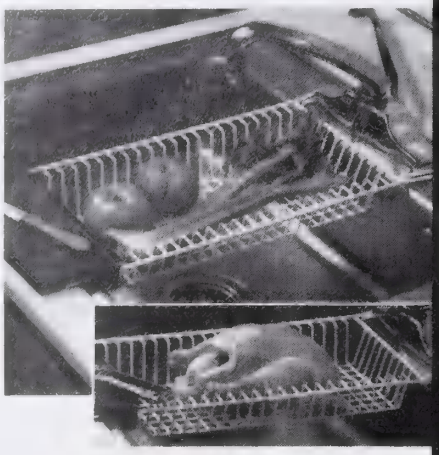
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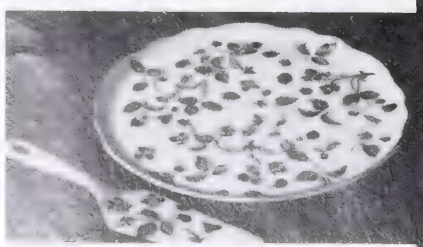
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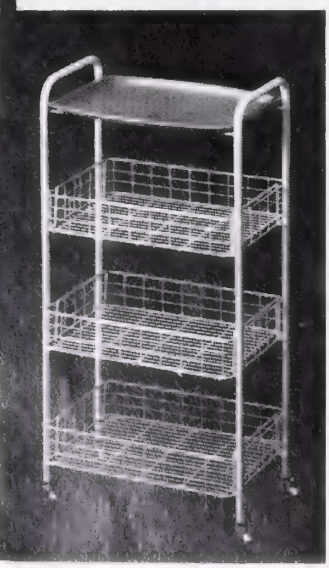




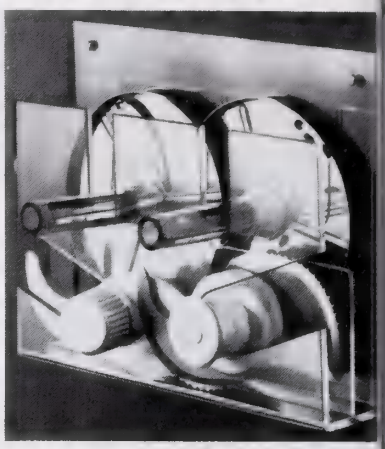
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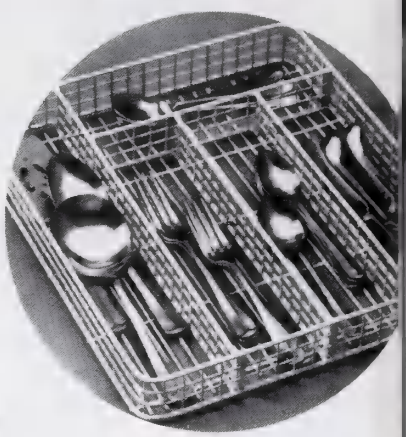


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Rice Steamer and Mold cooks and shapes a fluffy ring for seafood, creamed chicken, vegetables, curry! From Italy, aluminum, 3¼" high, 8" across, holds 6 cups of cooked rice. With instructions for every type of rice, luscious filling recipes! #477, $6.98 plus $1.25 post. Country Gourmet, BN7, 512 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



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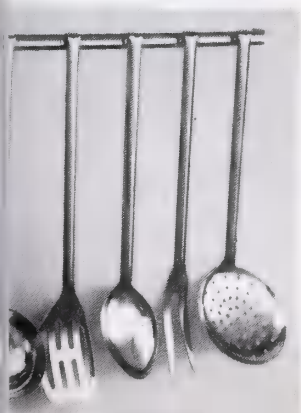
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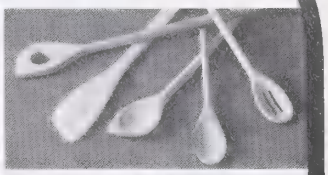


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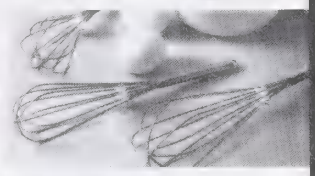
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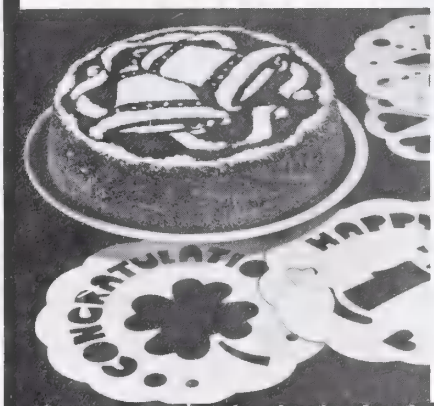
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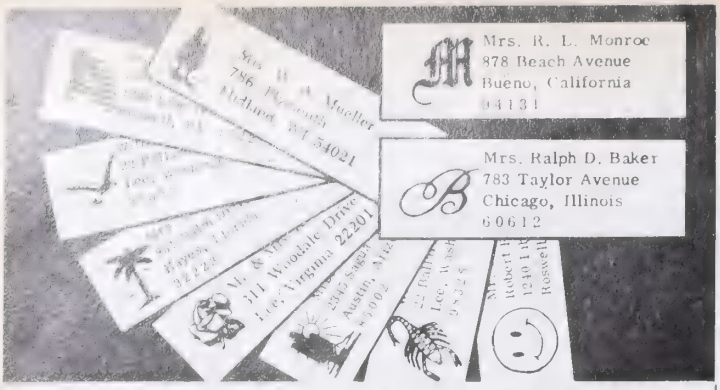
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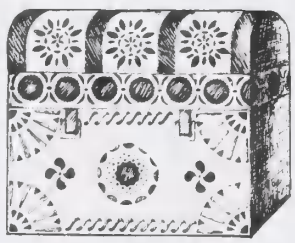


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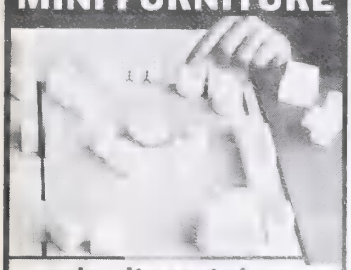
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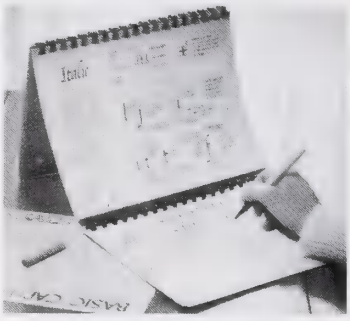
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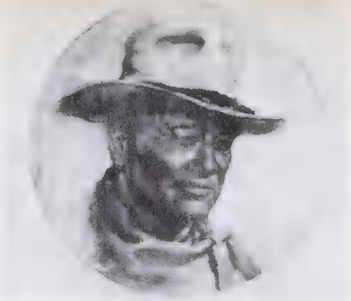
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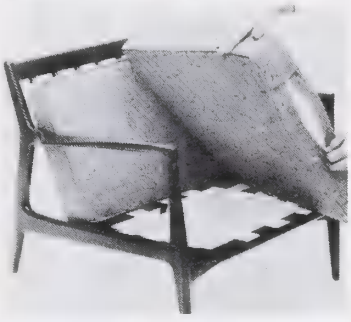
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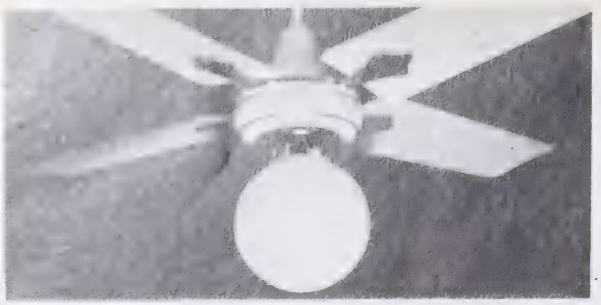


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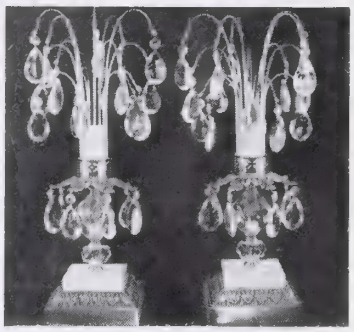


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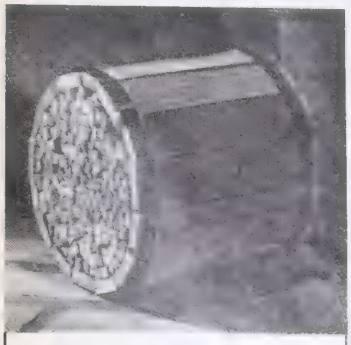


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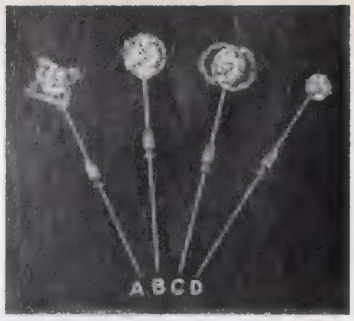
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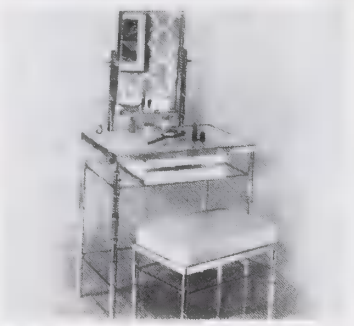
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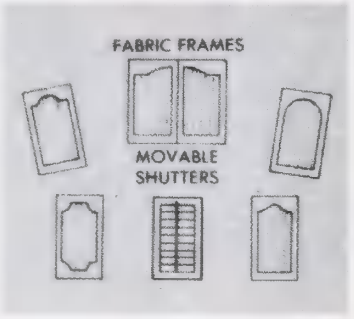
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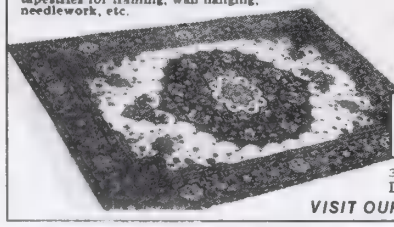
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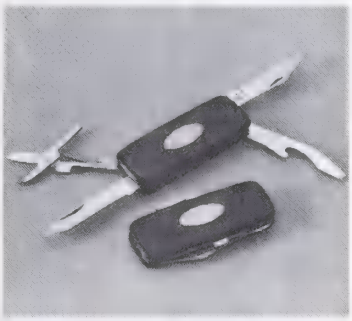
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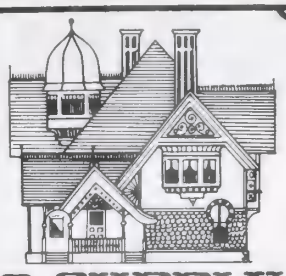


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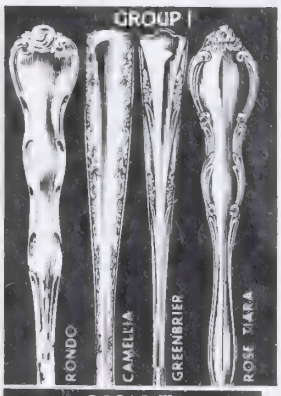
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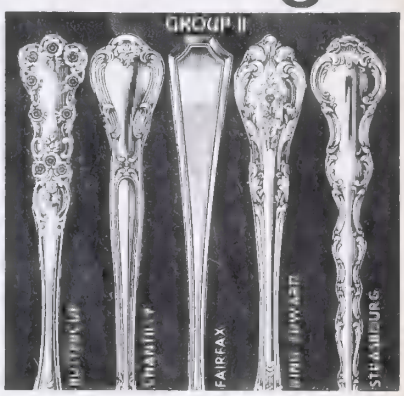
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5 piece place setting	421.50	189.68	494.00	222.30	597.25	268.77
6 piece place setting	473.50	213.08	555.00	249.75	660.75	297.34
Teaspoon	72.50	36.25	85.25	42.63	98.25	49.13
Place Fork	111.00	55.50	130.25	65.13	164.00	82.00
Place Knife	57.25	28.63	67.00	33.50	72.25	36.13
Salad Fork	84.75	42.38	99.50	49.75	120.50	60.25
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Butter Serv. Knife, H.H	65.00	32.50	76.25	38.13	84.50	42.25
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Pie Server	92.25	46.13	108.00	54.00	124.25	62.13
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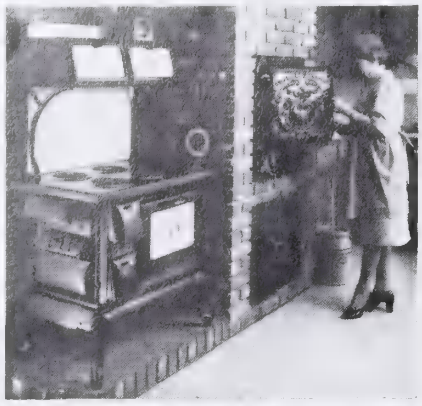
No. of Pcs.	Name of Piece	Unit Price	Total Price
_____	of _____	@ _____ ea.	$ _____
_____	of _____	@ _____ ea.	$ _____
_____	of _____	@ _____ ea.	$ _____
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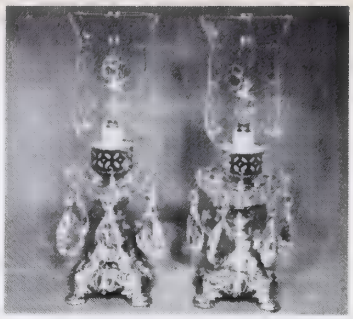
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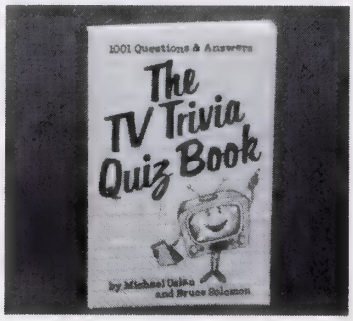
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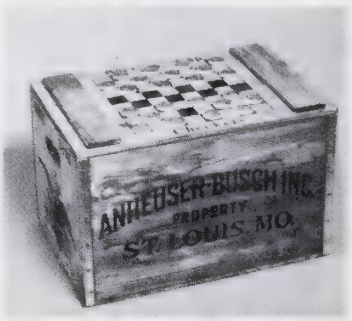
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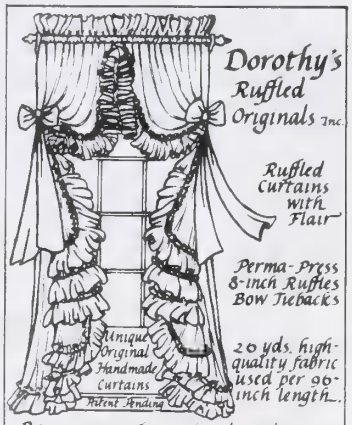
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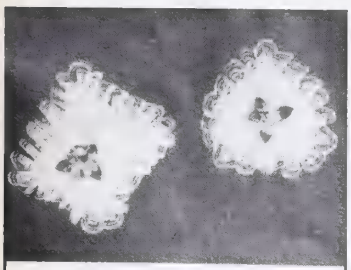
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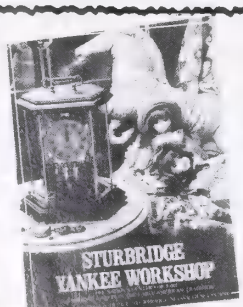
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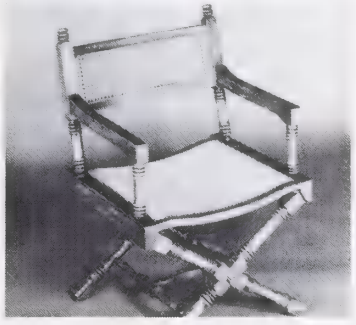
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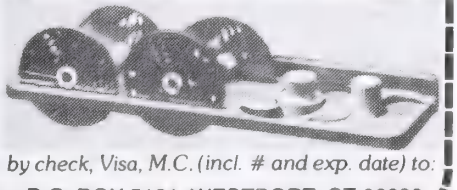
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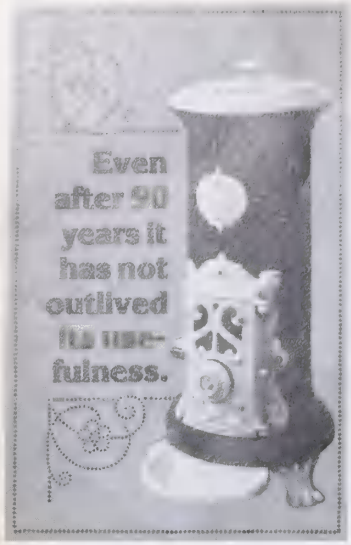
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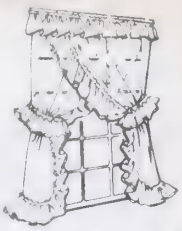
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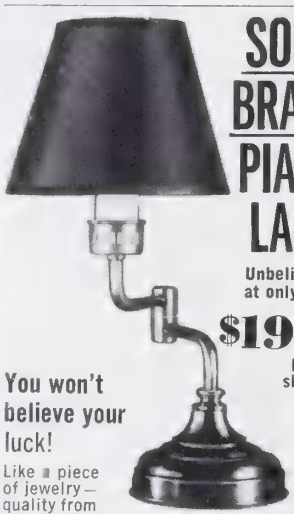
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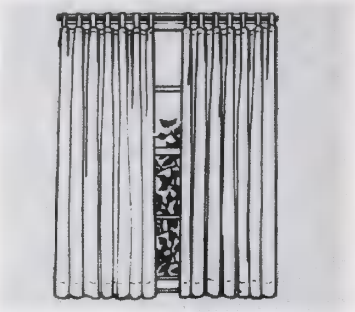
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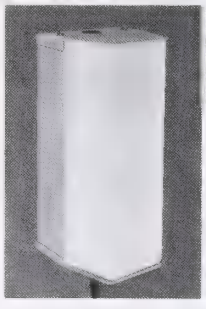
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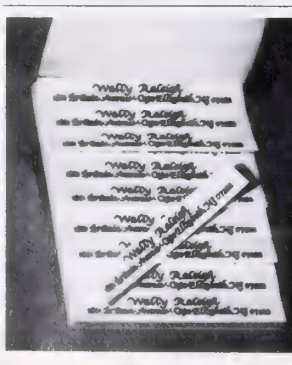


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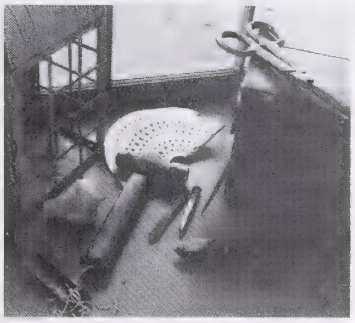
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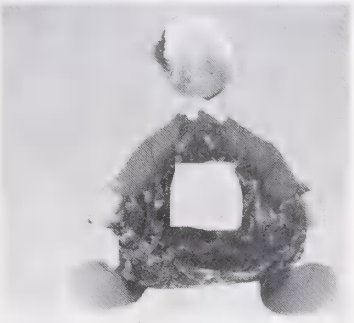
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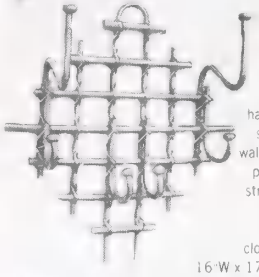
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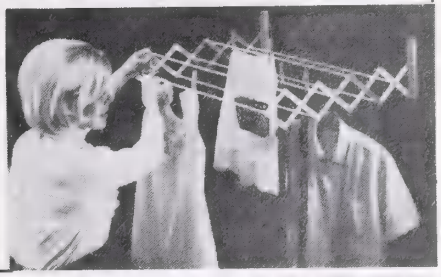
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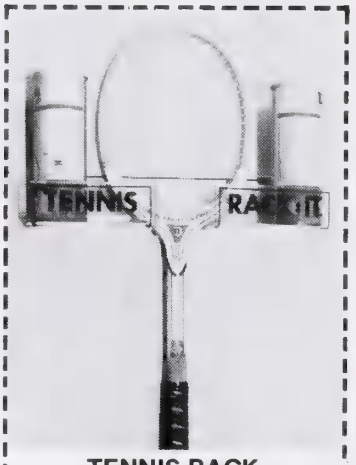
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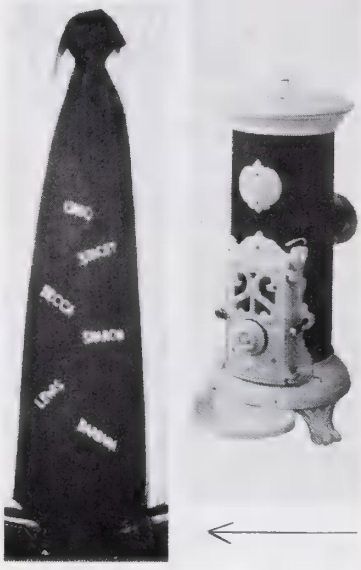


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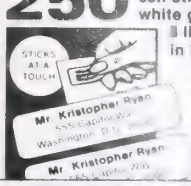
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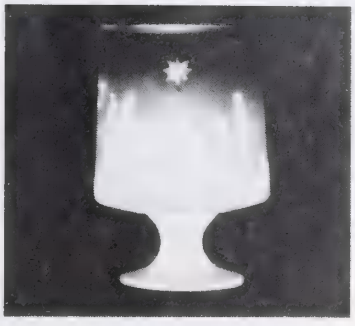
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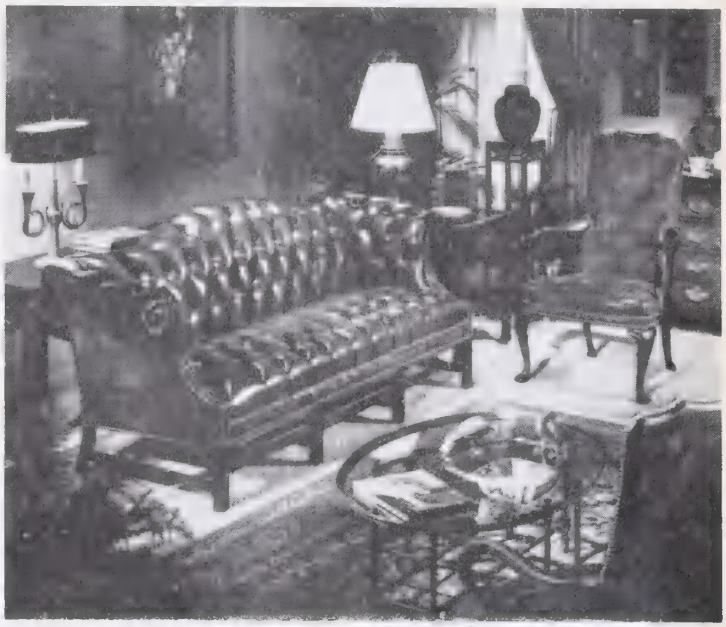


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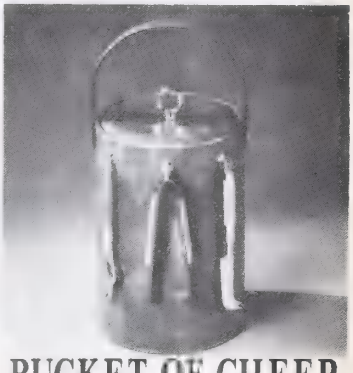
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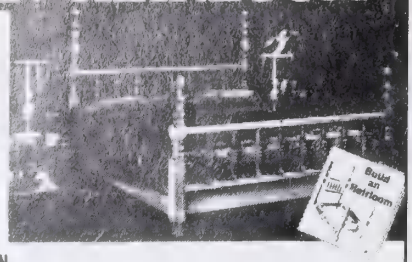
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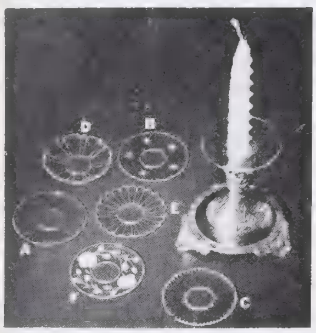
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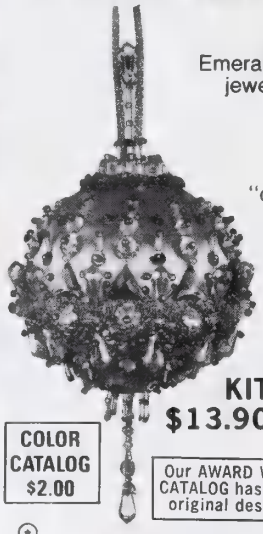


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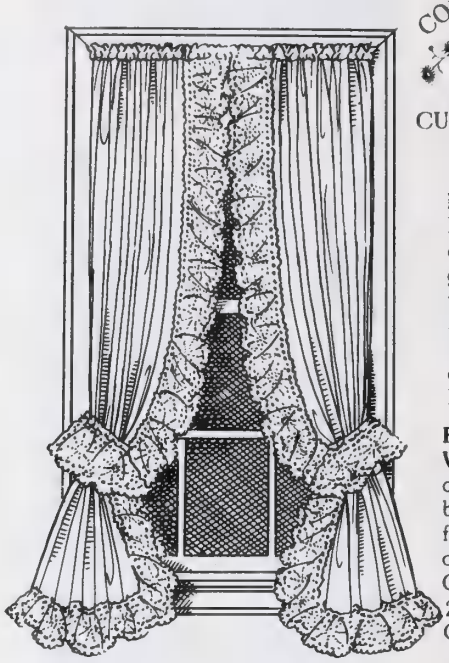


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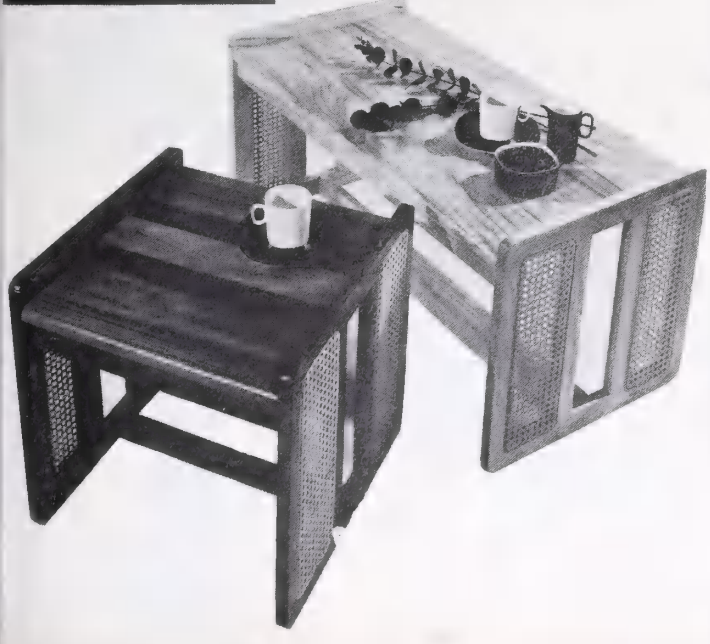


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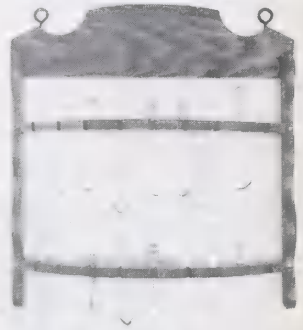
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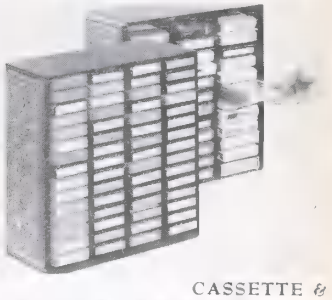
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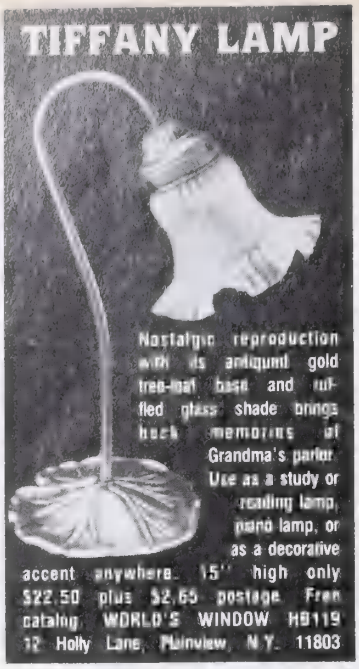


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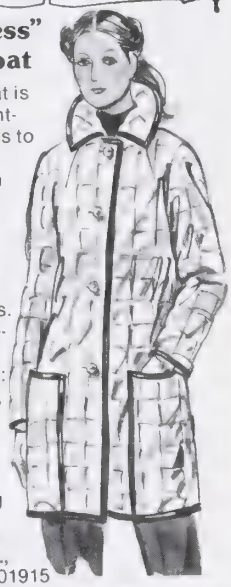
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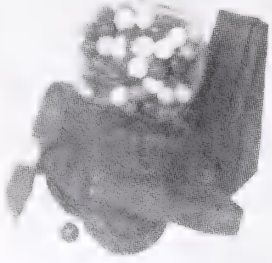


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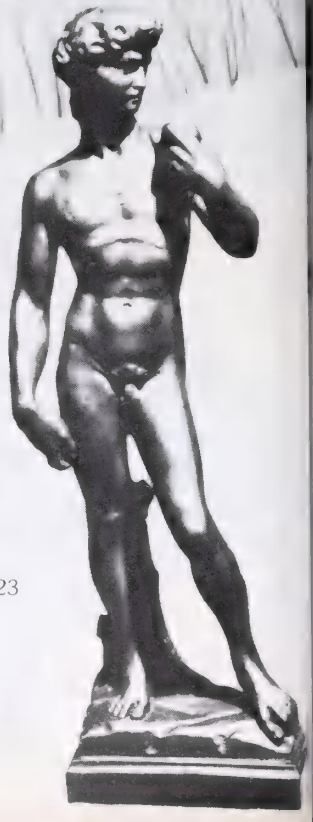
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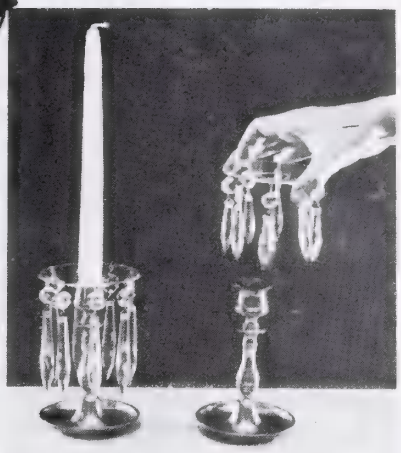
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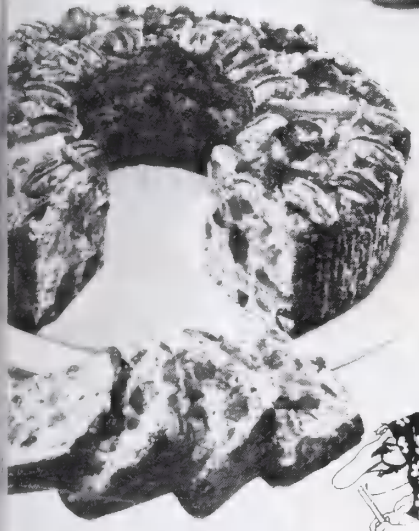


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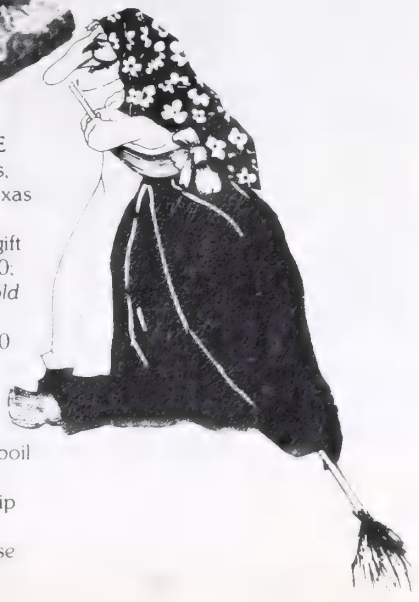


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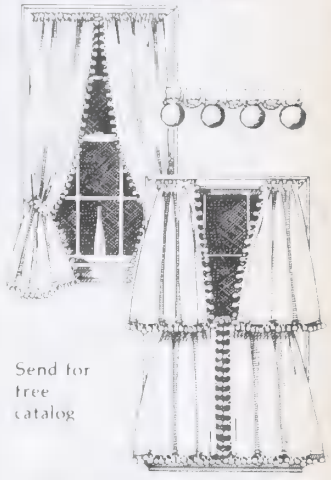
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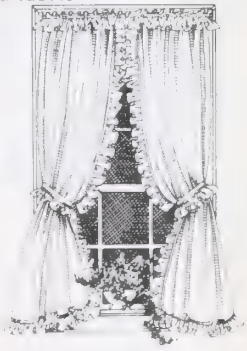
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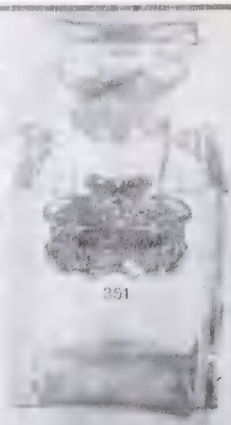
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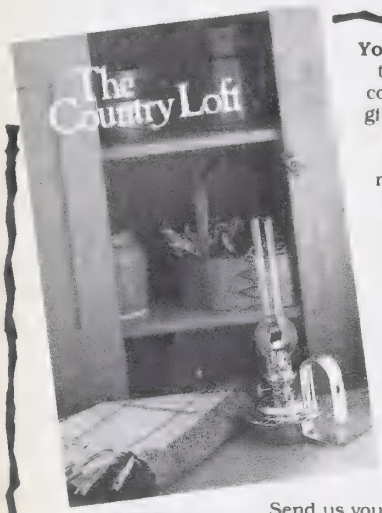
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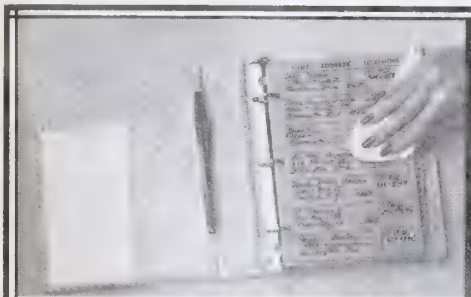


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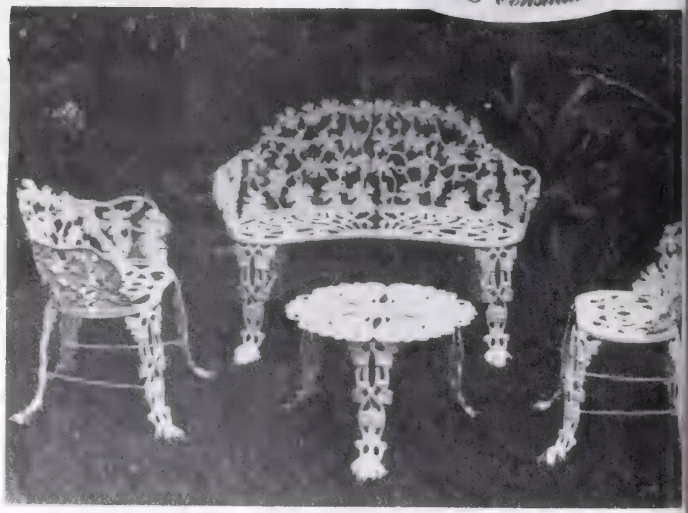


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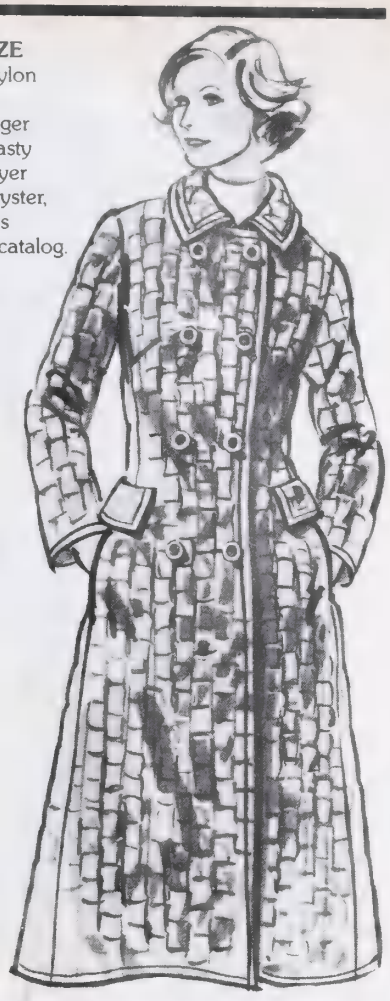
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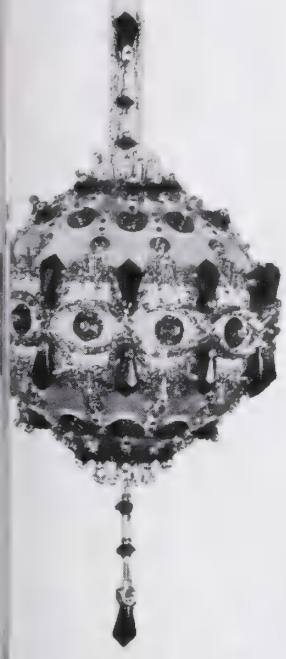




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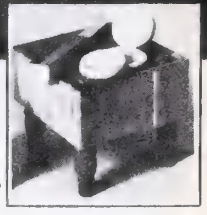


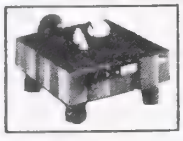
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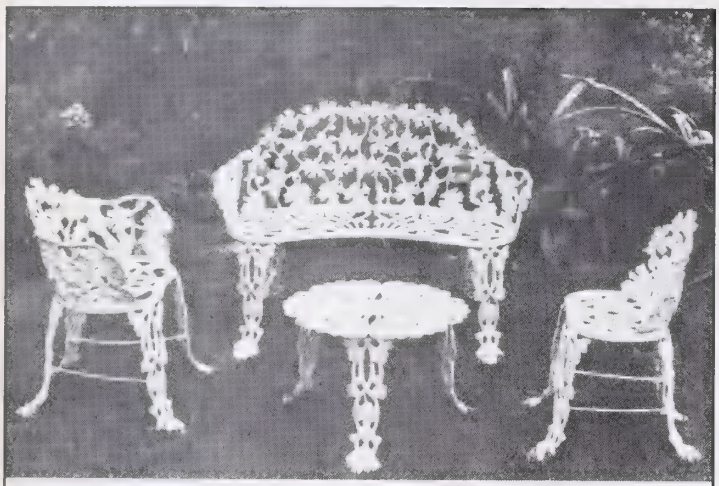
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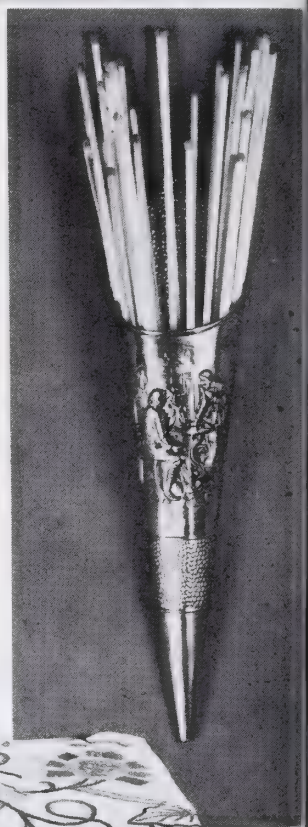
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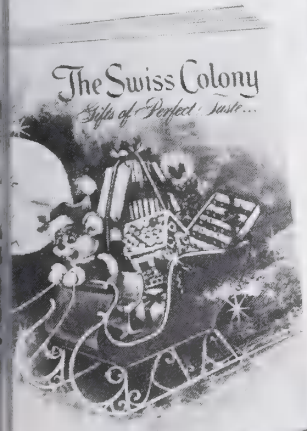
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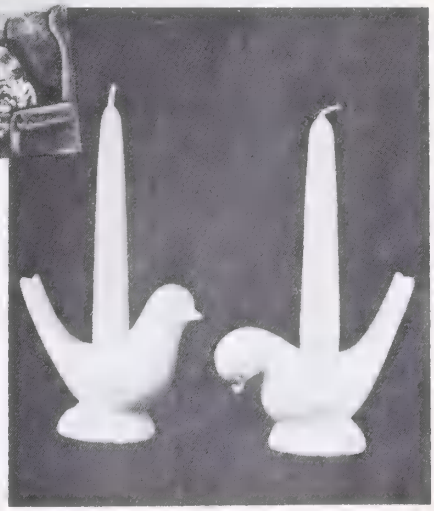


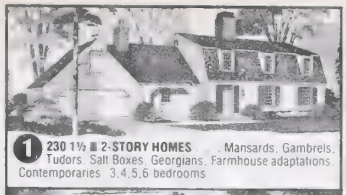


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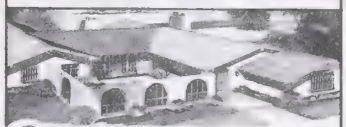


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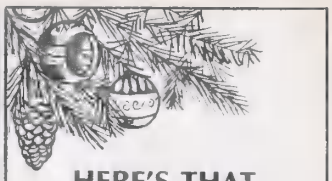


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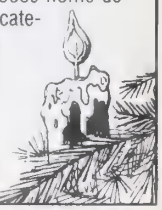


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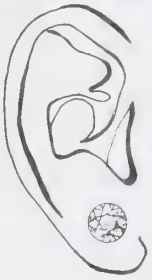
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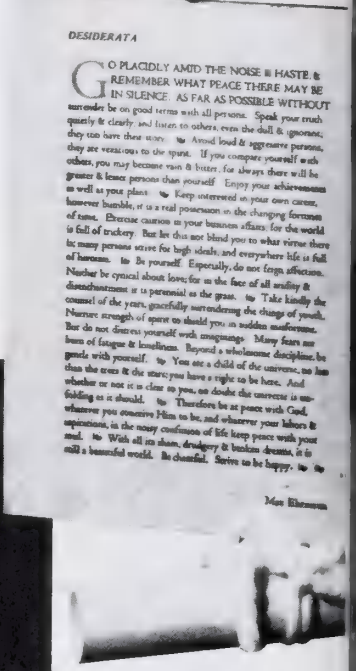
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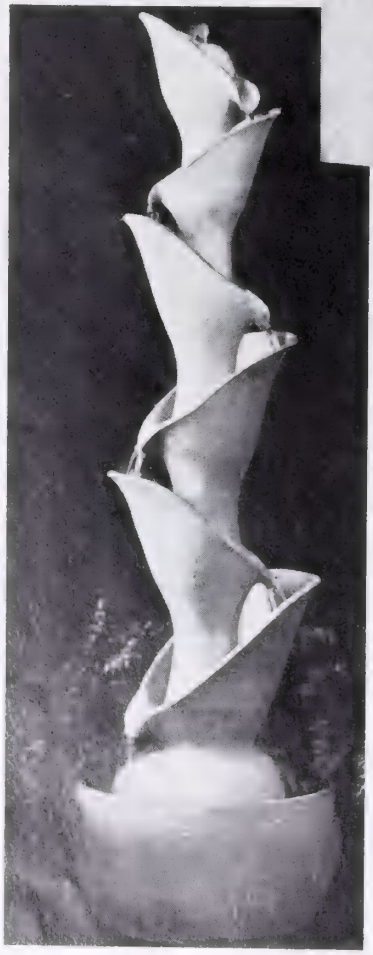
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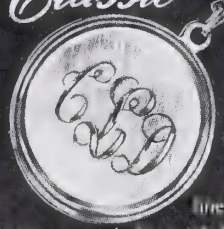
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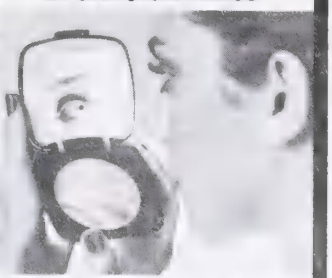


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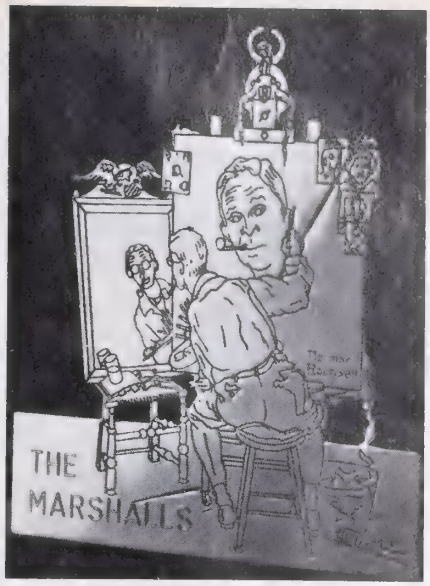
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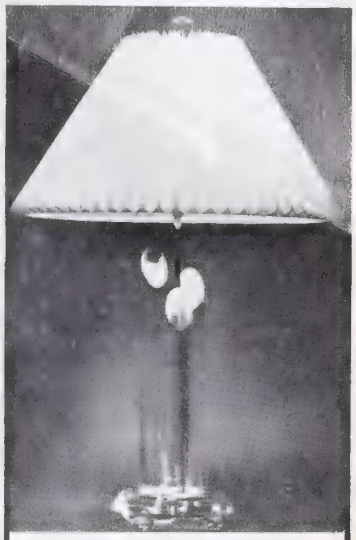
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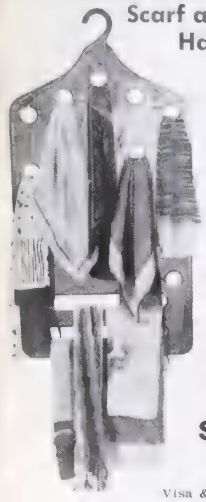
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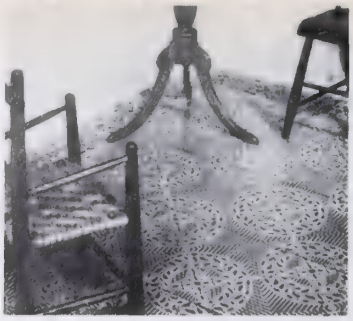
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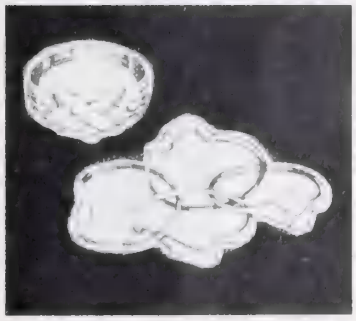
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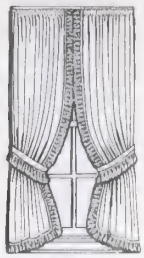
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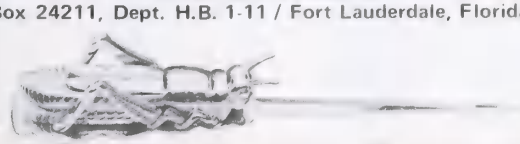
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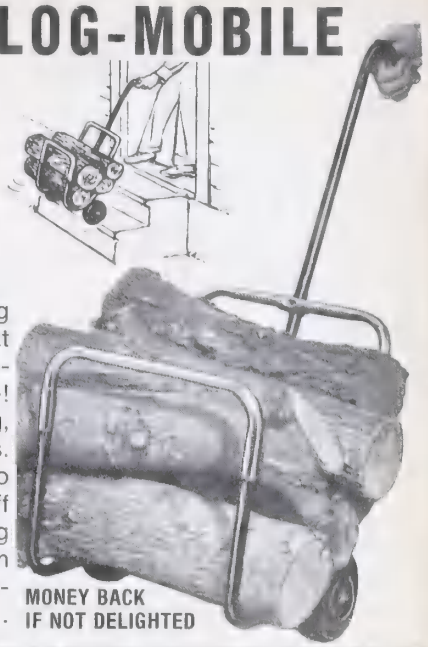


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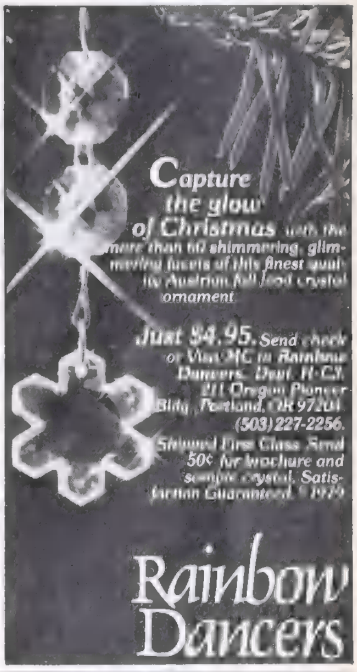
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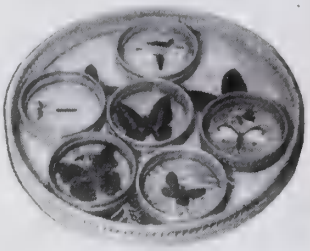


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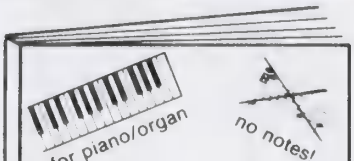
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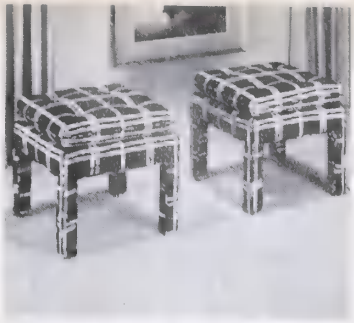
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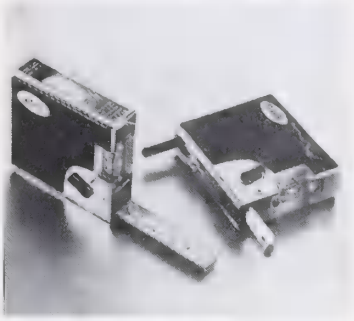
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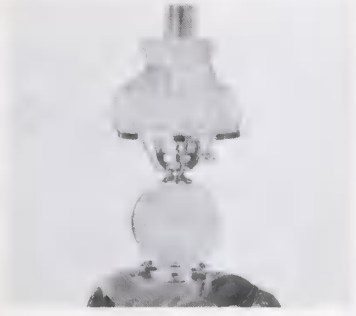
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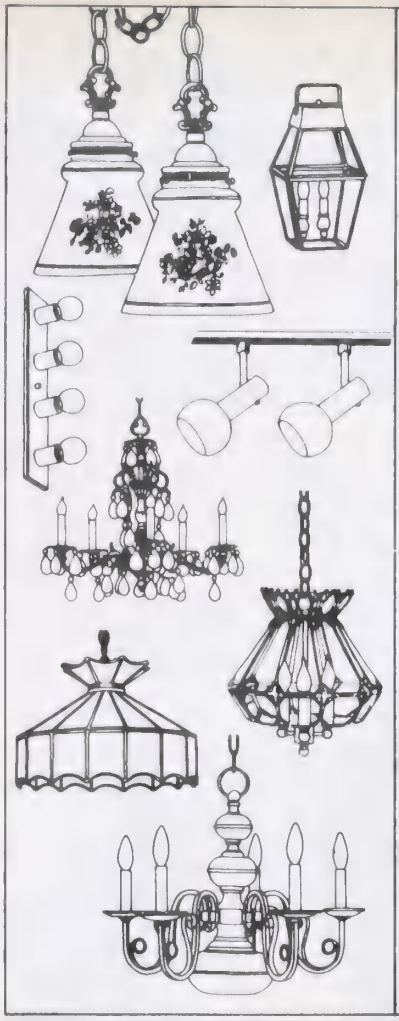
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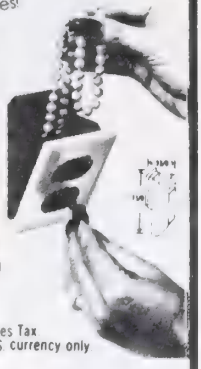
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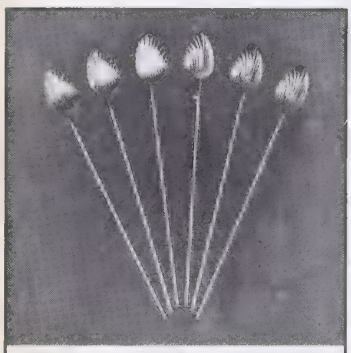
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A great gift for the gourmet. The spouted Bowl comes with a Ceramic-handled stainless steel Beater, all packed in a handy lettuce crisper Bag. Truly 3 useful gifts in one. 1 qt. bowl. White only.

$11.50 plus *$1.50* postage & handling.
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M/C or VISA – give acct. no. & expiration date.

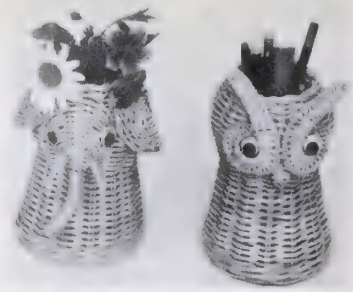
EGG SEPARATOR



[illegible] an egg quickly and easily. This compact, handmade ceramic [illegible] makes a perfect inexpensive gift for cook or gourmet. Will accommodate at most 1 large egg. White only.

[illegible] plus *$1.00* postage & handling.
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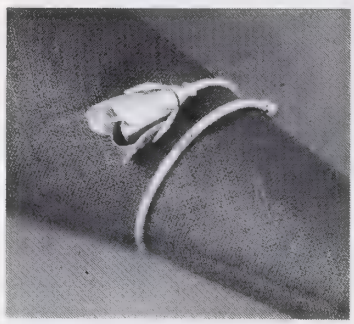
[illegible] SAINT QUAIL
[illegible] BOX 148
[illegible] POINT, CA 94538



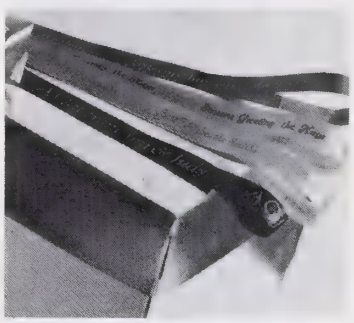
PERFECT PETS. Wide-eyed owl and eager elephant are whimsical wicker showoffs for desk essentials . . . pens, pencils and such. But wise shoppers are scooping them up as delightful containers for cosmetic brushes as well as dried and artificial flowers. 6"h, 4" diam. $5. each plus $1.50 post. Catalog of wicker and rattan 50¢. Frank Basket House, Rte. 10, HB11, Succasunna, NJ 07876



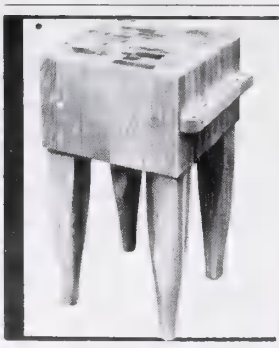
OUTFIT FIDO for rainy-day walks in an all-weather coat he'll be happy to wear. Nylon with detachable hood, knit cuffs, full back zip weighs a mere 4 ounces. Slips over sweater if need be. Measure male or female pet from collar to tail in inches. Sizes 12, 14, 16 $15.98; 18, 20 $17.98. $1 post. Pet catalog 25¢. Du-Say's, Dept. 1917, P.O. Box 8550, Metairie, LA 70011



RING A ROSE around a napkin. Old fashioned revival adds charm to modern or traditional table settings. Rosebud shape artfully interpreted in silverplate. A set (or two) tucked under your arm will assure your welcome as a weekend guest or charm the bride-to-be. Set of 6, $12.95; 12 sets for $24.95. Ppd. Available from Compass Rose, HB-11, Box 198, Albertson, NY 11507



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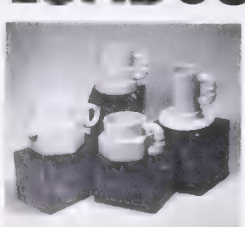
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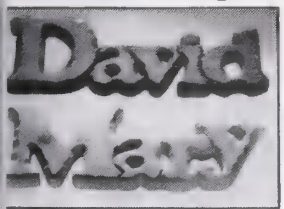
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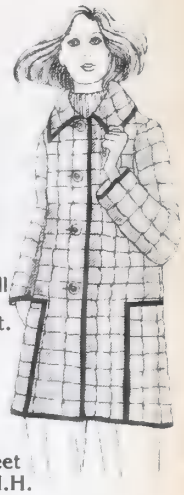
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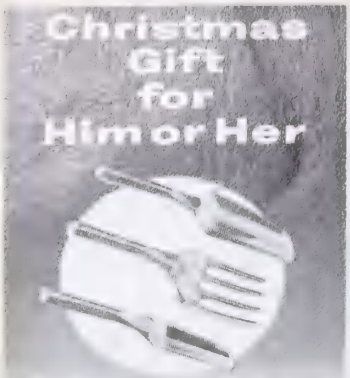
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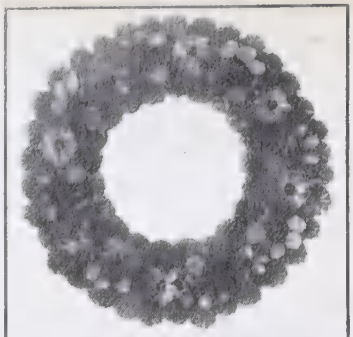
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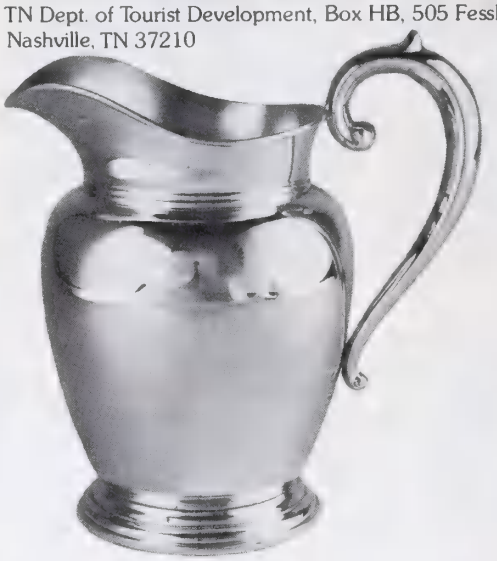
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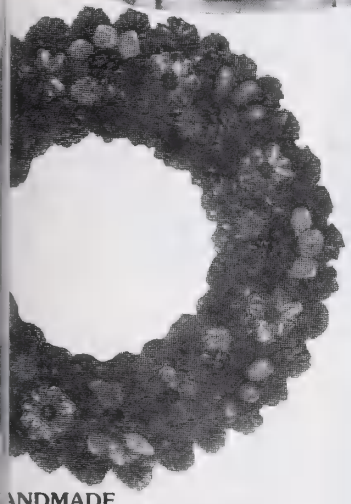
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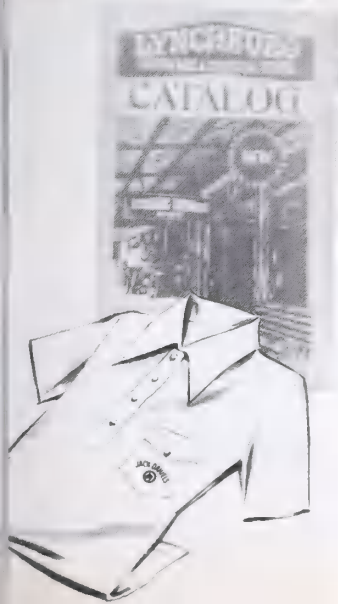




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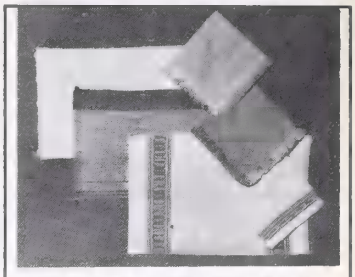
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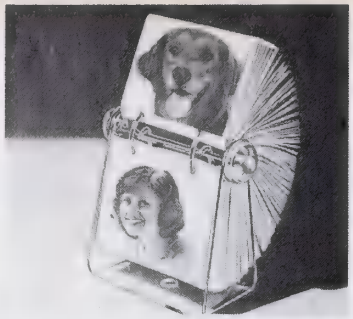
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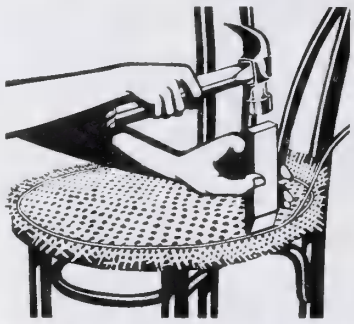
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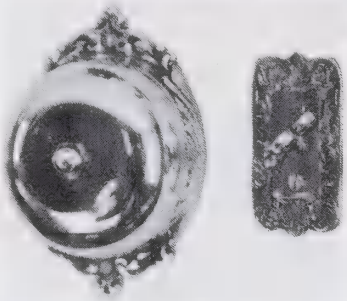
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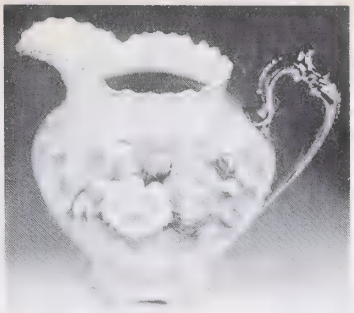
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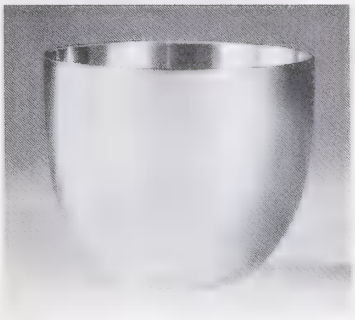
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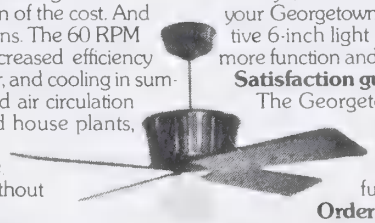


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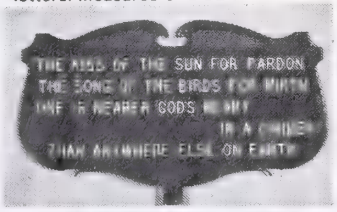
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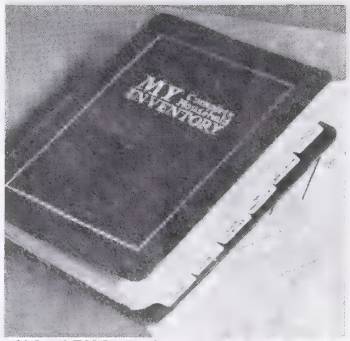
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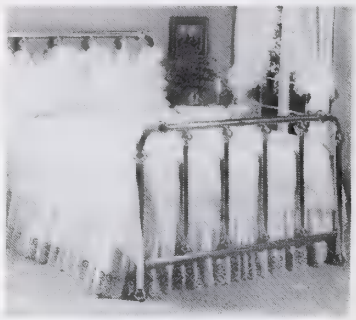
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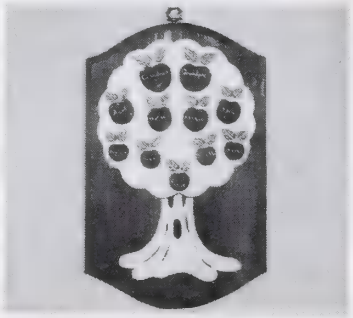
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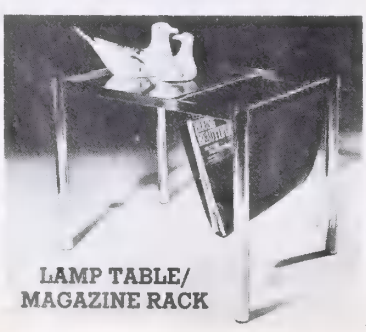


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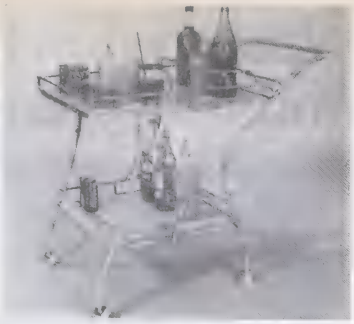
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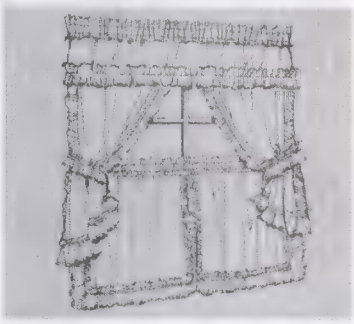
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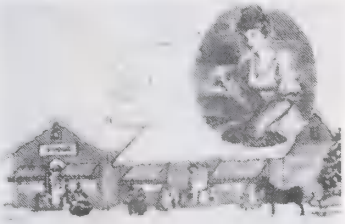
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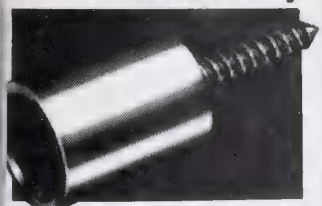
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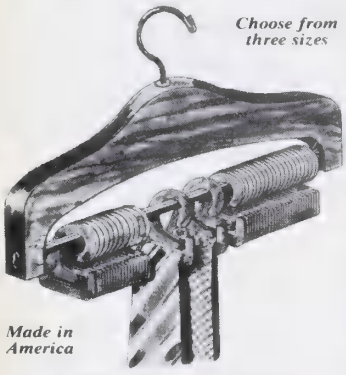




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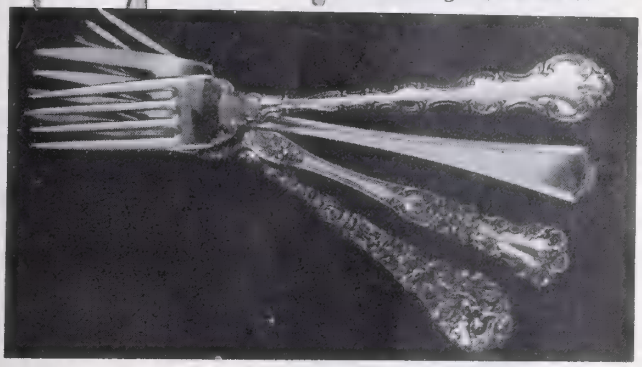


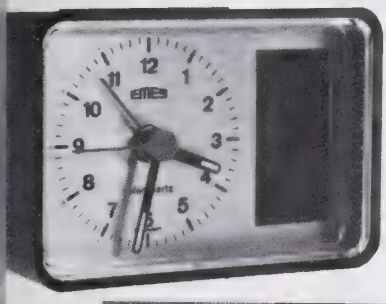
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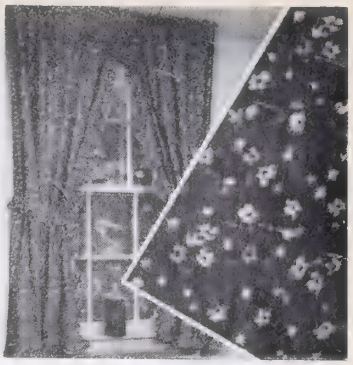
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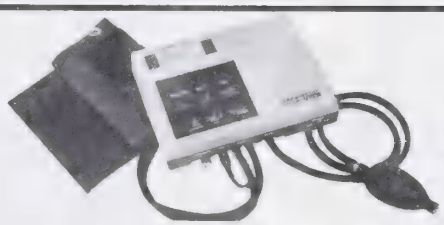
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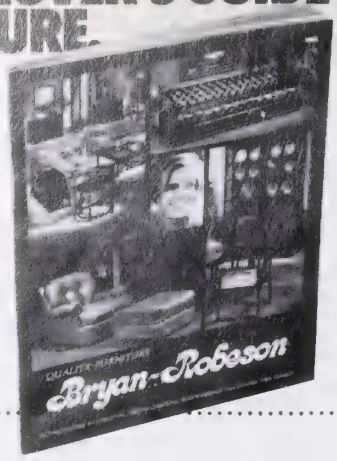
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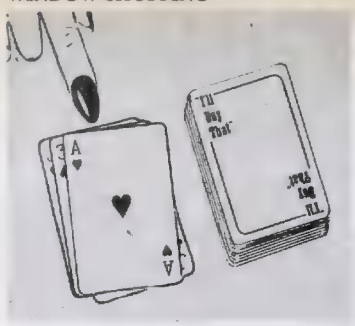


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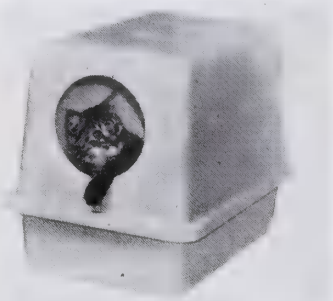
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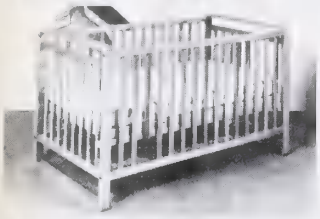


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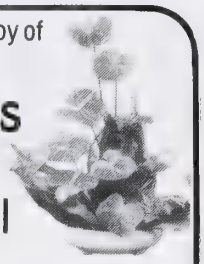


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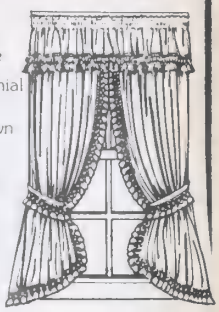
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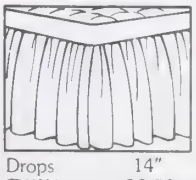
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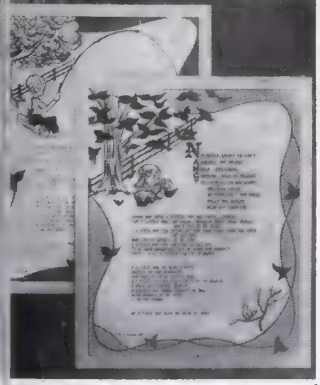
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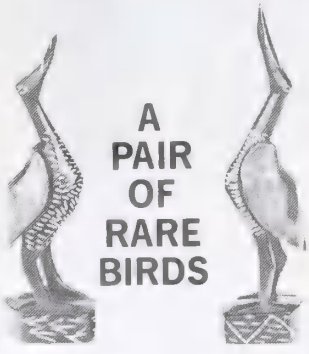
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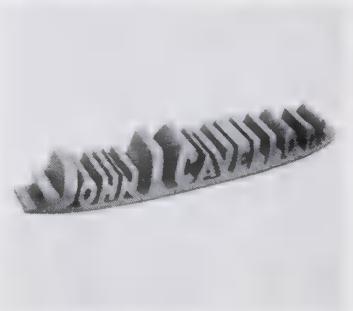
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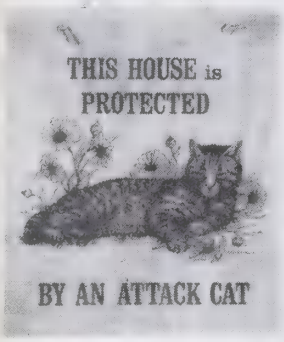


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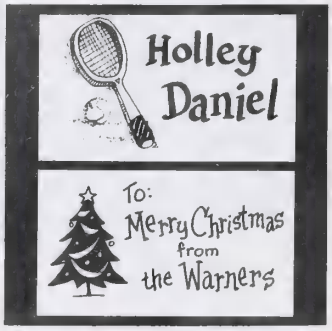
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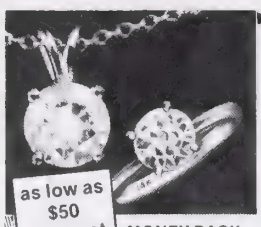
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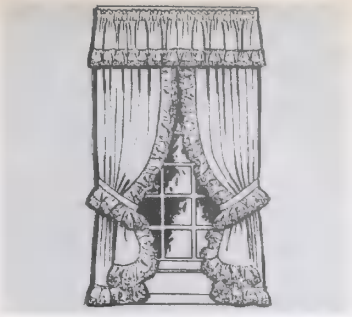
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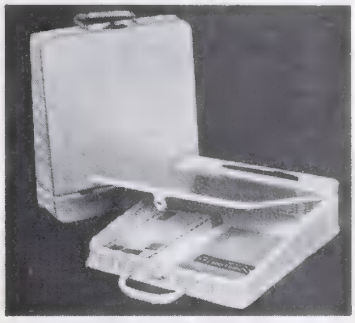
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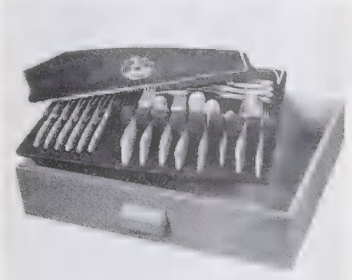
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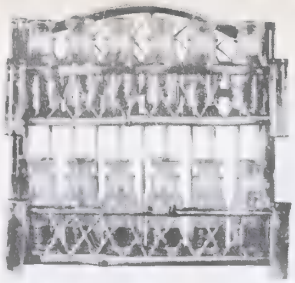
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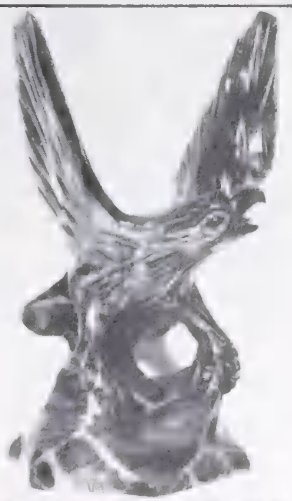


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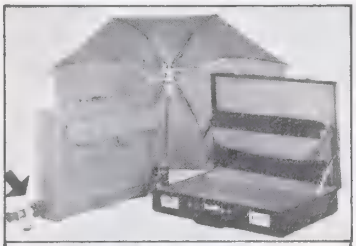


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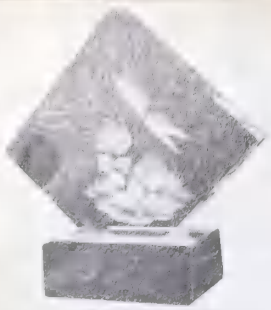
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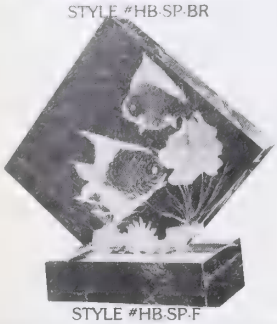
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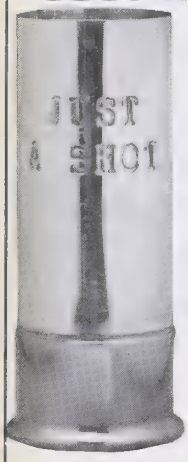
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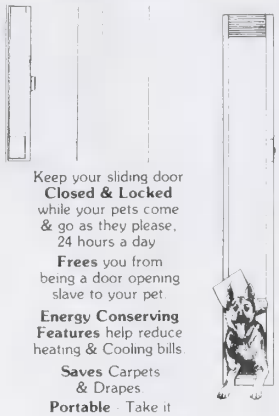
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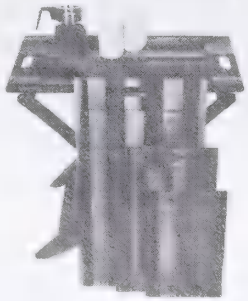
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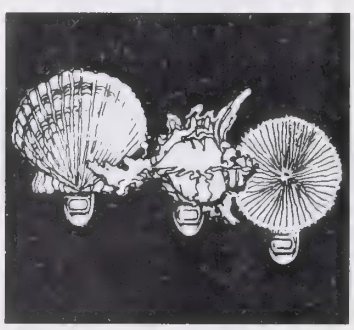
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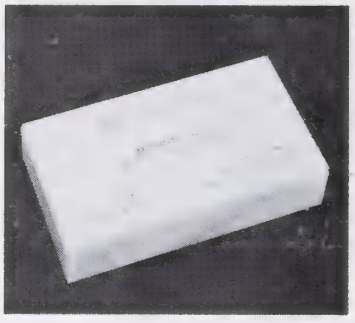
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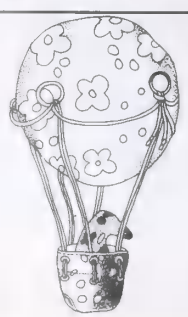
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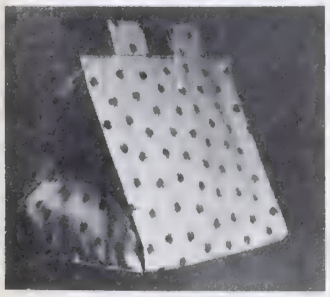


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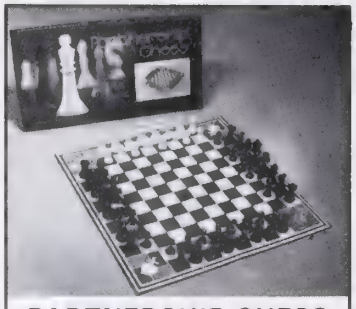
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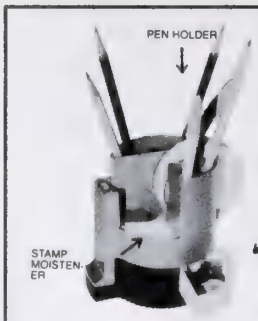
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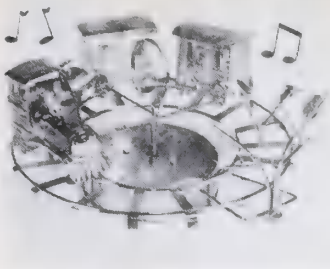
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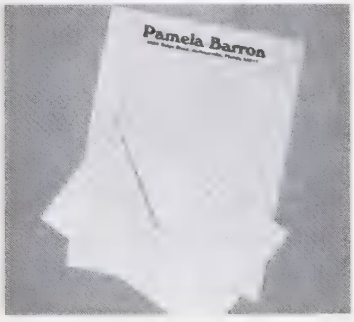
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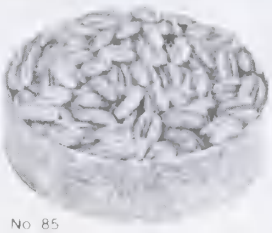
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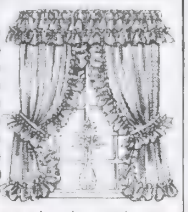
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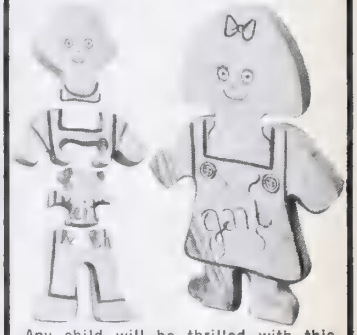
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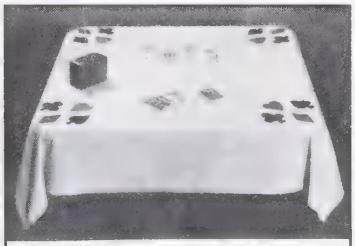
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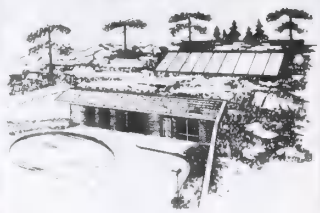
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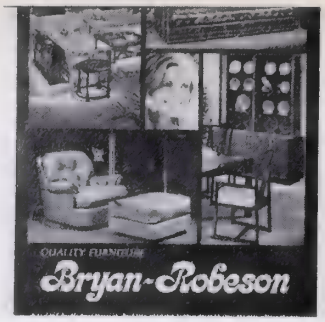


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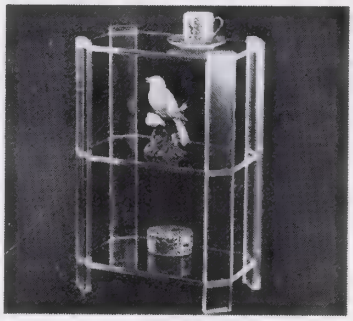
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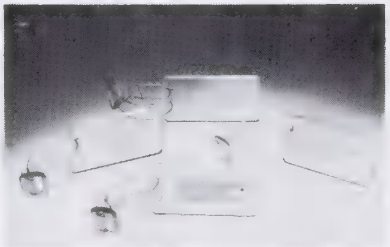


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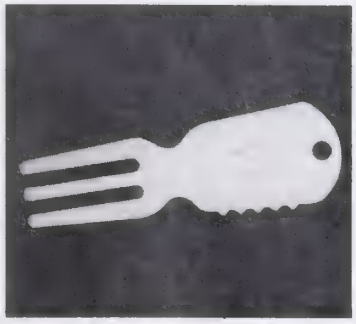
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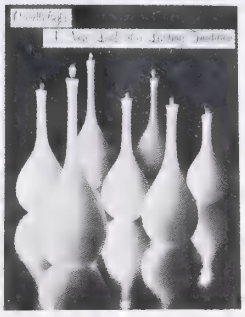
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. Prices are approximate.

PAGE 14 and 16—
HB MARKETPLACE

Basic Bearer: Tray, and sorbet cup, $18, from **Bailey/Huebner** at **Henri Bendel.**

Pink napkin, 17-inch square by **Leacock,** $2.25, at **Bloomingdale's.**

New Winchester White flatware, fifty-piece placesetting, $140; twenty-piece placesetting, $70, from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

White porcelain bowl, $8.50, by **Frank McIntosh** from **Tabletopping** at **Henri Bendel.**

Sectional Servers: Picnic Pack from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10019.

Breakfast In Bed: Bed tray from **Sun Glo Corp.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Mug, $1.75; red grid paper napkins by **Marimekko** at **Conran's.**

Sleek Service: Lacquer tray and natural cotton napkin, $8, from **Tabletopping** at **Henri Bendel.**

Glass vase, $14, from **Of All Things.**

Red Tender: Tray from **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**

Grand Vin wine taster, 13 oz., by **Cristal D'Arques** at **Bloomingdale's.**

Page 16—Stack Up: Stacking trays in yellow, white, indigo, rust, chile, brown, beige, poppy from **Of All Things.**

Boca knife by Lauffer, $6, at **Henri Bendel; Burdines; Bullock's.**

Grand Vin wine taster, 13 oz., by **Cristal D'Arques** at **Bloomingdale's.**

Write Tray: Lavender stationery by **Fante;** sterling silver pen by **Elsa Peretti,** $26, at **Tiffany's and Co.**

Oval Offering: Assorted glass vases, $14, each from **Of All Things.**

Good Block: Trays from **Bailey/Huebner,** at **Henri Bendel.**

Lacquered chopsticks at **Azuma.**

Movable Feast: Glass salad bowl, $15; 8 by 10 inch cylinder, $30, from **Of All Things.**

Terra-cotta vase from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Allegro sparkling wine flutes, $11.25, by **Lenox Crystal** at **Altman's; Marshall Field's.**

Good Morning: White teapot, $14; cup, $1.30, from **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**

Boca teaspoon, $4.50, by **Lauffer** at **Henri Bendel; Bullock's; Burdines.**

PAGES 109-125—
IRELAND

For additional information on Irish products write or call: The Irish Export Board, Information Office: 10 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 110-113: Stud farm, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Ireland.

Stemware for tablesetting from **Simon Pearce Glass,** Ballyreddin, Bennettsbridge, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland.

Pages 114-115: Tipperary fabric on sofa and round table and Celtic Square fabric in dining room both by **Carleton V,** available through **Dorothy Draper & Co., Inc.,*** 60 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Foxford blanket, red, by **Providence Woollen Mills, St. Joseph's Place, Foxford,** Co. Mayo, Ireland; U.S. distributor: **Rene Carillo,** 40 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. Also available from **Lola Marshall, Millbrook Antique Shop,** Milbrook, N.Y.

China in cupboards by **Arklow Pottery Ltd.,** Arklow, Co. Wicklow, Ireland; U.S. distributor: **Nitto International Inc.,** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Chinese ginger jars and urns from **Mary Galbraith,* McInnery Antiques,** Ireland.

Colleen stemware by **Waterford Irish Crystal,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Pewter mugs by **Lunt Silversmiths.**

Quilt in bedroom by **Vonnie Reynolds Originals, Bunratty Cottage Fashion Shop,** Bunratty, Co. Clare, Ireland.

Mohair blankets in cupboard by **Donegal Designs Ltd., Friarsland Mills,** Roebuck Rd., Dublin 14, Ireland.

Bed shawl, Annies Ribbons by **Irish Tapestry Co.;** U.S. distributor: **Vittorio Originals Inc.,** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Page 122: Handblown pitcher, square carafe, and glasses by **Simon Pearce Glass.**

Page 123: **Foxford Blankets,** Black Watch, Wallace (red), Hamilton, (red/blue), Anderson (blue), Royal Stewart (red), Dress Stewart (white) by **Providence Woollen Mills;** U.S. distributor: **Rene Carillo,** also available from **Lola Marshall, Millbrook Antique Shope.**

Coffee goblet, decorated in pure silver with 8th-century Celtic motif, and Irish coffee goblet with traditional green shamrock by **Cavan Crystal** distributed by **Irish Crystal & China Inc.,** 437 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J. 07032.

Pink napkin, 100 percent Irish Linen from **Ulster Weaving Co., Ltd.,*** 118 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Fabrics (matching wallpapers): Kate, Fields of Clover, Bands of Clover from **Instock Paper Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 125: Red plaid tartan pillow, mohair blanket by **Providence Woollen Mills;** U.S. distributor: **Rene Carillo,** also available from **Lola Marshall, Millbrook Antique Shope.**

Killarney, **Wedgwood Irish Crystal** from **Galway,** *showroom:* **Wedgwood,** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Morning Jewel china, showroom: **Noritake Co. Inc.,** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

LL 7 table cover, napkins and Galahad napkin in basket by **Carlton V** available through **Dorothy Draper & Co. Inc.***

Kathleen Hunt china by **Royal Tara China;** distributor: **Irish Crystal & China Inc.**

Castletown stemware and crystal lamp, 18-inch Waterford Crystal period piece by **Waterford Irish Crystal,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Tipperary tablecover by **Carleton V,** available through **Dorothy Draper & Co. Inc.***

Pink napkins, 100 percent Irish Linen from **Ulster Weaving Co. Ltd.***

PAGES 126-131
DECORATING AT RETAIL

All fabric and wallpaper by **Laura Ashley** for **Raintree Designs,** subsidiary of **Kirk-Brummel;** available from **Raintree Designs,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, also at **J.C. Penney; Macy's; Bloomingdale's; Woodward & Lothrop; Burdines; Dayton's; J. L. Hudson's.**

All **Laura Ashley** *solid* fabric and accessories (unless otherwise indicated) at **Laura Ashley Shops:** 83 Newbury St., Boston 02116; 714 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; 85 Main St., Westport, CT 06880; 3213 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20007; Water Tower Place, 845 No. Michigan, Chicago 60611, 1827 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123.

Cover and pages 136-137, Country Kitchen: Avallon fabric for window treatment, rose/white negative, double-faced in white/rose positive; on wing chairs in rose/white negative; on bench and ladderbacks in white/rose positive; table runners (special order) in white/rose and rose/white positive and negative.

Garvin hutch, dining table, ladderbacks, $170 each, bench, and wing chairs, $290 each, available at **Hitchcock Chair Co.,** Water Mill, NY 11976; Rt. 20, Riverton, CT 06065; Rt. 123, Norwell, MA 02061.

Rag rug, $13 per square foot, from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Quilt (one of a kind), $250, and throw pillows, $40; $28; $20 from **The Back Barn,** P.O.

Box 1080, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Verve napkins in Beach Plum, 20 inches square, by **Vera.**

Plough Tavern dinner plate, $15.50 each; Porringer, $11; Queen Anne serving bowl, $26.50; Bishop White flatware, $40 per five-piece place setting, pewter pieces in hutch all by **Wilton Armetale** at **Altman's; Macy's; Bullock's.** Also available at **Hitchcock Chair Co.**

Pitcher, $22; tureen, $22; hurricane lamp Pink Williamsburg Imperial Glass tumblers by **Lenox.**

Baskets, $7.95; $8.95 from **The Windmill Country Store,** Water Mill, Long Island, NY 11976.

Page 128, Breakfast Room: Glenartney fabric in apricot/white for draperies, tablecloth, chair cushions.

Chair $150, corner cupboard, jewel table available at Hitchcock Chair Co.

Rag rug from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison, N.Y.C. 10021.

China; teapot, $28; cream and sugar part of five-piece compleater set (not shown), $32, from **Laura Ashley Shops.**

Page 129, Formal living room: Heathcliff wallpaper in apricot/white; Heathcliff fabric for window treatment, camel back sofa, throw pillows in apricot/white; window treatment double-faced with solid rust, $5.25 per yard, at **Laura Ashley Shops.**

Fair Ellen heather fabric on wing chairs and throw pillows.

Wing chair, camel back sofa, secretary, flip-top table, and wine table, $99.95, available at **Hitchcock Chair Co.**

Tasmanian kilim from **Saxony Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C., available at **Bloomingdale's Design Studio; Burdine's Design Studios.**

Jars on mantel, $550 per pair; horn stool, $85, from **The Tangerine Shop,** Market Square, Water Mill, NY 11976.

Colonial tea service, $375, by **Gorham Silver.**

Golden Dawn paint on walls by **Fuller O'Brien.**

Page 130, Contemporary blue den:

Avallon vinyl wallpaper in sapphire/white negative; fabric for throw pillows, sapphire/white positive.

Pippins and Jargonelles fabric on furniture, and pillows, sapphire/white.

Solid blue pillow, $18.

Wool dhurrie rug from **Saxony Carpet,*** at **Bloomingdale's Design Studio; Burdines Design Studios.**

Coffee table from **Carol Gratale,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, at **Lord & Taylor Design Studio.**

Sofa, loveseat, chair by **Meadowcraft,** available at **Hitchcock Chair Co.**

Rocking horse, $325; quilt, $225, from **The Back Barn.**

Candlesticks, $13.50 each; lamp, $52.50; tray, $25, from **Caldwell Alexander.**

Fish, $90; red-and-black basket, $30; lacquer boxes, $31 (set); wicker lunch box, $38, from **John Rogers,** 16 Jobs Lane, Southampton, NY 11968.

Sweet Lilac paint on walls, #M3096 by **Pittsburgh Paints.**

Sante Fe poster by **Georgia O'Keefe,** $45; from **Poster Originals.**

Page 131, Bedroom: Posy-Knot wallpaper and fabric for table skirt, and Gilly Flowers wallpaper (below molding) in sapphire/apricot.

Mere Flora print fabric on pillows in sapphire/white positive.

Comforter in sapphire/apricot patchwork at **Laura Ashley Shops.**

Solid rust fabric on wing chair, $5.25, per yard.

Crocheted tester for double bed, $145, (each order—4 weeks) from **Virginia Goodwin,** Box 3603, Charlotte, NC 28203.

Pembroke table, wing chair, bed at **Hitchcock Chair Co.**

Rufflette sheets and shams from the Royal Family collection by **Cannon Mills.**

Desk pad on table, $10.

Needlepoint pillow (kit), $15, from **Erica Wilson,** 12 Jobs Lane, Southampton, NY 11968.



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Fire screen (girl), $190, from **Caldwell Alexander.**

PAGES 134-135—
MAKE-AHEAD HERB GIFTS

1. Sachets and cards, $18 to $28, at **Henri Bendel; I. Magnin; Weise.**
2. Porcelain baskets, $50; $22, by **Caroline McKinney, Pottery Studio,** Depot St., Hyde Park, VT 05655.
3. Assorted potpourri etc., $2 to $8, by **Claire Burke Inc.*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Lord & Taylor's; Macy's.**
4. Assorted moth bags, etc., $7 to $25, at **Cherchez,** 864 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
5. Wreath from **Sally Skillman Bouquets,** Brooklyn, N.Y.

PAGES 138-139—
MAKE-AHEAD FOOD GIFTS

Page 138: Bread paddle, $10; flat basket (cookies) by **V.B.I. Incorporated.**

Page 139-top right: Glass crocks, atmospheric jars, canning jars, $3.50 to $6 each, by **Wheaton Consumer Products,** at **Dean and DeLuca,** 121 Prince St., N.Y.C. 10002.

Middle right: Assorted copper molds, $8 to $23, by **Revere Copper & Brass Inc.,** available at **Rich's; Frederick & Nelson; Walker Scott.**

Bottom right: Paté server by Haldon Group at **Geary's; Paragon,** 35 High St., Westerly, R.I. 02891; **Any Occasion,** 209 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023.

Bluebird canisters, set of three, $40 by **Schmid Brothers.**

Canning jars, $2.50 to $4, by **Ball Corporation.**

PAGES 140-141—
MAKE-AHEAD CHRISTMAS KITS

1. Sunrise quilt kit, $26; Sunrise pillow kit, $6, from **Yours Truly,** P.O. Box 80218, Atlanta 30366.
2. Sporty Biplane pattern #1:3, $3; catalog of plans, $1, from **Love-Built Toys & Crafts,** 2907 Lake Forest Rd., P.O. Box 5459, Tahoe City, CA 95730.
3. Pot holders: 4 Oldtime Quilt designs #NS-322, complete kit, $7.75; catalog, 50 cents from **North Shore Farm House** on Chautauqua Lake, Greenhurst, NY 14742.
4. Gingerbread House Kit, includes patterns, instructions, candies, most ingredients, $14 (U.P.S. shipping included—four days), from **Martin's** Gingerbread Houses, 36 E. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10010.
5. Cookie molds: heart shortbread, $12.50; heart on easel, $7, by **Hartstone Inc.** at **Crate and Barrel; Halls Crown Center; The Broadway.**
6. Needlepoint kits: snowman, $8; bear with honey pot, wreath, Peaceable Kingdom, bear with balloons, bear with drum, Mama bear, circus lion, circus elephant, circus horse, $10 each, from **Elaine Magnin,** 3063 Fillmore St., San Francisco 94123.
7. Jewelry case kit, $29, from **Erica Wilson,** 717 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
8. Patchwork wreath #6040, 14-inch diameter, $22, by **Sunset Designs** at your favorite needlecraft shop.
9. Bench #6080, 15½ by 19½ by 16 inches high, $95, plus $3.50 for shipping and handling, from **Papillon,** P.O. Box 12290, Atlanta 30355.
10. Plant fairy transfer design and directions, 14 inches tall when completed, your own fabric, from **Kathy Orr Designs,** Box 1, Glenmoore, PA 19343.
11. Persian frame, 6½ by 8¼ inches inside; 12 by 13 inches outside, 2-ply yarn, $45, from **Elaine Magnin.**

Chinese box, 6 by 6 by 3 inches, black lacquer and gold leaf, five by five needlepoint, $35, from **Papillon.**

12. Flower pillow design from **Basic Ribbonpoint Technique** by **Patricia Mabry,** published by **Oxmoor House Inc.,** 1978, $5.95. Ribbons at **Erica Wilson.**

Herringbone pillow kit #H-6002, 13 by 13¼ inches, $45, from **Erica Wilson.**

13. Butterfly pillows: canvas and (*Continued*)

wool, small, $38; large, $70, from **Erica Wilson.** 14. Embroidered ornament kits: Angel sampler #150; rocking horse #140; toy soldier #145; signature wreath #160, $4.50 each, by **Sunset Designs** at your favorite needlecraft shop.

PAGES 142-143—
CITY VILLA
Architect: **Yann Weymouth, Redroof Design,** 9-01 44 Drive, Long Island City, N.Y.C. 11101.
Interior Designers: **Victoria and Ronald Borus, Borus & Borus Inc.,** 4 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Stonelite Tile by **Furstenberg & Co.,*** 666 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.
Railing and book shelves by **Redroof Design.**
Built-ins (inset) by **Redroof Design,** executed by **Kingsway Custom Kitchens Inc.**
Lighting by **Ralph Bisdale & Associates,** 455 W. 34th St., N.Y.C. 10001.
Game table designed by **Joseph Colombo,** available through **Atelier International,*** 595 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Chairs designed by **Werner Panton.**
Chrome tables designed by **Redroof Design,** executed by **Treitel-Gratz Co. Inc.**
Sofa from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Hudson Bay blanket from **L. L. Bean Inc.,** 842 Casco St., Freeport, ME 04033.
Flowers from **M. M. Fenner Co.,** 33 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Speakers designed by **Steve Adabi.**

PAGES 144-147—
GRAND ACCENTS
Page 144: Canopy bed #10-7003; bench #8-7000; Triple chest #3-7001; Hall chest #46-7004; Desk #45-7020, from the Four Centuries Collection by **Henredon.** For store nearest you, write: **Henredon Furniture,** PO Box 1209, Toccoa, GA 30577.
Grass rug, $35, at **Bloomingdale's.**
Going Baroque fabric on comforter and pillow, 100 percent cotton by **GNU2,** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Terra-cotta tile by **Elon Tile,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Page 145-top left: Country settee #1874, American Reproduction, by **Southwood Reproductions.** For store nearest you, write: **Southwood Reproductions,** PO Box 2245, Hickory, NC 28601.
Top right: Handpainted armoire of thick cherry solid woods and walnut veneers, 79 by 42 by 20 inches, from the **Lorraine V Collection** by **White Furniture,*** 200 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. For store nearest you, write, **White of Mebane,** Mebane, N.C. 27302.
Towels in Cornflower, Lavender, Carnation, Shamrock, Mimosa by **Martex.**
Petite Fleur wallpaper #JSD-1162 in background; Fleur wallpaper #JSD-1158 inside armoire both designed by **Angelo Donghia,** for **James Seeman Studios.**
Bottom right: Wicker side chair, wicker dining table, Baker's rack, tablesetting: coffee pot, creamer, sugar, all "Chelsea Wicker" by **Spode;** placesetting: cup, saucer, salad, all Wisteria Blue by **Mikasa;** napkins by **Barbara de Wolfe;** Gentry flatware, five-piece placesetting,* by **Sheffield.** All merchandise available at **Lord & Taylor.**
Rug custom woven by **Brian & Marilyn Maugham Inc.,** 250 W. 35th St., N.Y.C. 10001.
Page 146-top: Handpainted silk screen, #F900-045, six panels with brocade border, 72 by 84 inches, Four Corners collection, by **Thomasville.** For store nearest you, write: **Thomasville Furniture Industries Inc.,** PO Box 339, Thomasville, NC 27360.
Bottom left: Handpainted Wedding Chest #2120C, Connecticut River Valley Collection, by **Habersham Plantation.** For store nearest you, write, **Habersham Plantation Corp.,** P.O. Box 1209, Toccoa, GA 30577.
Bottom right: Secretary #23-8720, Folio Fourteen collection, by **Henredon.** For store nearest you, write: **Henredon Furniture.**
Page 147-top, and bottom right: Round table #12901-732, schoolhouse chairs #12901-855, painted metal bed with brass trim #12901-455, all from the Golden Era collection by **Thomasville.** For store nearest you, write: **Thomasville Furniture Industries.**
Bottom left: Butterfly Chair #M-131, rattan with rawhide bindings, by **The McGuire Co.** For showroom nearest you, write: **The McGuire Co.,** Jackson Square, San Francisco 94111.

PAGES 148-149—
COOKING WITH A VIEW
Architect: **Cynthia Weese, A.I.A., Weese, Seegers, Hicky, Weese,** 230 E. Ohio St., Chicago 60611.
Contractor: **Harold O. Schultz,** 427 Illinois Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.
Cabinets, plastic laminate by **Formica Corp.**
Pella windows by **Rolscreen Co.**
Cook top and oven by **Frigidaire Co.,** a division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc.
Refrigerator by **Amana Refrigeration Inc.**
Dishwasher by **KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Co.**
Osterizer blender by **Oster Corp.,** division of **Sunbeam Corp.**
Cuisinart Food Processor by **Cuisinart Inc.**
Sofa from **Atelier International,*** 595 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Chairs from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Alto stools from **I.C.F. Inc.,** 1010 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654.
Hanging light from **Concepts II,** 1818 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035.

PAGES 154-155—
HARVEST DECOR
Page 155-top: napkin from **Pierre Deux,** 359 Bleeker St., NYC 10011.
Bottom: Drabware service plate by **Wedgwood** and wine glasses available at **Tiffany & Co.** Stainless Queen Anne flatware by **Butler's of Sheffield.** Cabbage bowls and plates from **Cache Cache Ltd.,** 758 Madison Ave., NYC 10021. ■

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information, pages 230 to 232 are listed below in alphabetical order.

B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
AZUMA, 415 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
L. L. BEAN, Freeport, ME 04032.
HENRI BENDEL INC., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
THE BRIDGE CO., 212 East 52nd St., New York, NY 10022.
THE BROADWAY, 3880 N. Mission Rd., Los Angeles 90031.
BULLOCK'S/WILSHIRE, 3050 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.
BURDINES, 22 E. Flagler, Miami 33131.
CONRAN'S, Third Avenue at 54th St., N.Y.C.10022; 10 Cedar St., New Rochelle, NY 10801.
CRATE AND BARREL, So. Market, Boston 02114.
DAYTON'S, 700 On The Mall, Minneapolis 55402.
FREDERICK & NELSON, Fifth Ave. and Pine St., Seattle, WA 98111.
GEARY'S, 351 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hill CA 90210.
HALLS CROWN CENTER, 200 E. 25th St., Kansas City, MO 64108.
J. L. HUDSON'S, 1206 Woodward, Detroit 48226.
LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
I. MAGNIN, Union Square, San Francisco 94108.
J. C. PENNEY, 110 E. 9th St., Los Angeles 90015; all stores nationwide.
POSTER ORIGINALS LTD., Southampton, NY 11968.
THE PROFESSIONAL KITCHEN, 18 Cooper Square, New York, NY 10003.
RICH'S, 45 Broad St., Atlanta 30302.
WALKER SCOTT CO., 5252 Lovelock St., San Diego, CA 92110.
TIFFANY & CO., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
CHARLES V. WEISE CO., 3600 N. Main St., Rockford, IL 61103.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 10th, 11th F & G, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20013. ■

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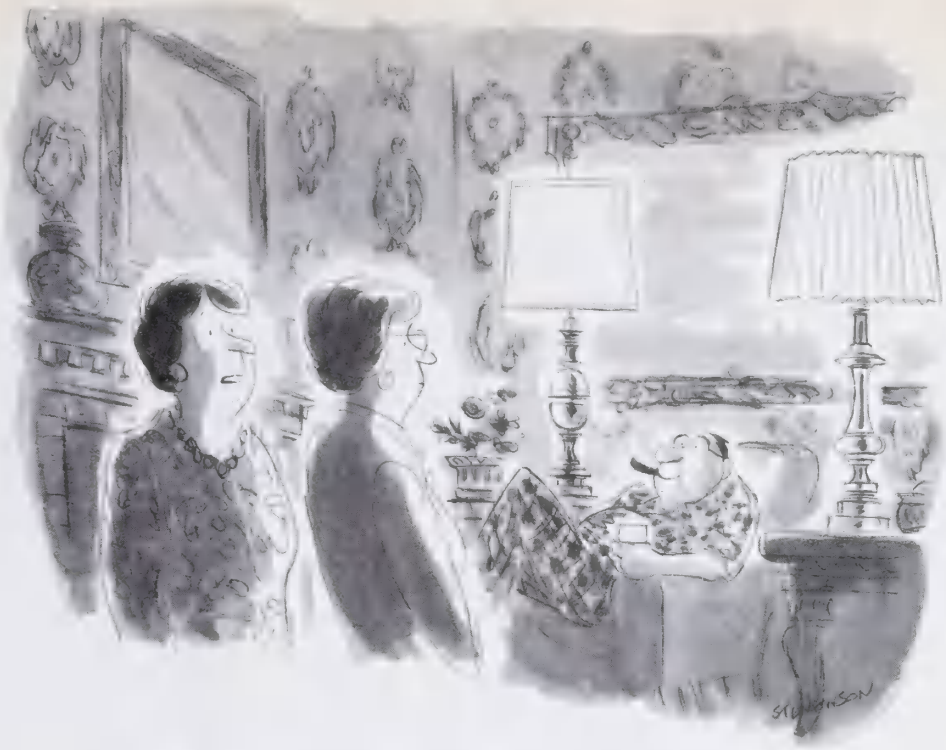




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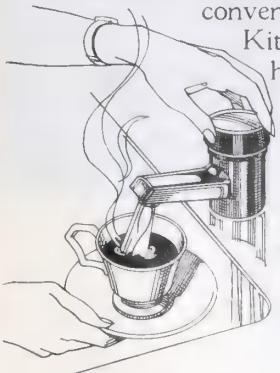
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 121, Number 12: December 1979

CHRISTMAS AT HOME	118	"I want the children to have wonderful memories of Christmas"
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On the cover: Christmas is a nostalgic trip back to rural America where warm memories are kindled. Allan Schneider's 1700's farmhouse, laden with yuletide dressings and folk art treasures, welcomes us home for the holidays. Photograph by Barry O'Rourke. For details, see Product Information.

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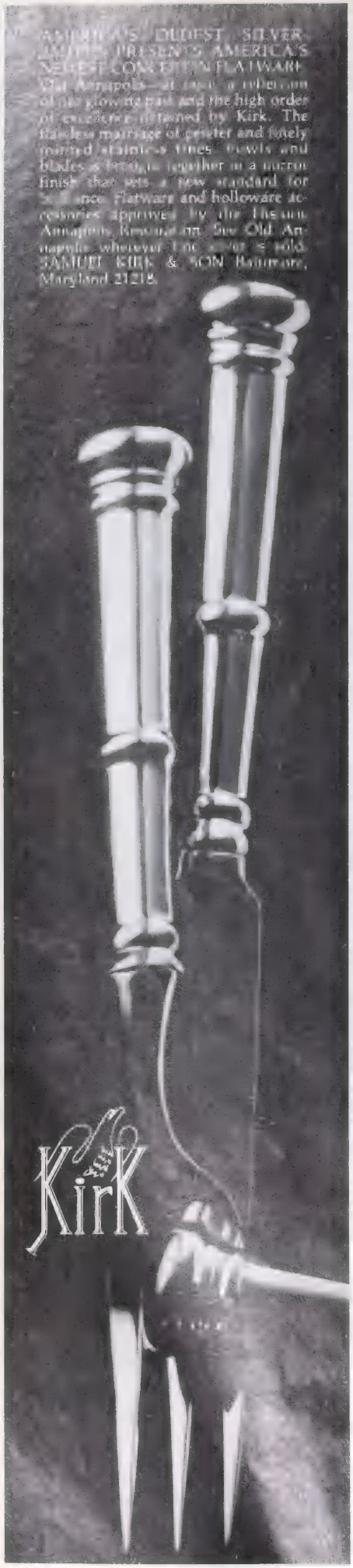
17 **EPA EST. MPG 24 EST. HWY. MPG

*Based on comparison of standard engines.
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†Based on EPA interior volume index.

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NEVADA

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You'll never forget that special Christmas your shiny, new train set arrived. Start with an engine, caboose and two freight cars. Add more cars next year; from Tyco Industries.





PHOTO/ANDRE GILLARDIN

Victoria cries if you hug her too tightly. White eyelet dress and cap are just like the ones real babies wear when christened; $37.95 by Madame Alexander.

Pop goes Mickey—from this sturdy, steel Jack-in-the-Box; $7.99 from Popular Club Plan.



Step on it! Fire-engine red tricycle is everyone's favorite introduction to rapid transit; $18 at Sears, Roebuck.

This happy family includes 31-inch Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy; $20 each at Sears, Roebuck. Unforgettable Teddies are from the Lord and Taylor teddy shop.



Editor TRICIA FOLEY

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MARKETPLACE



Teddy plays with his first blocks. Solid wood squares, rectangles and rounds (20 of them!) in bright, non-toxic colors are $8.98 from Lillian Vernon.



Take dolly for a walk in this classic navy blue carriage, $29.95 from the Welsh Co.

Teddy takes a ride in a little red wagon, also good for hauling stray kittens. This one is $40 from Sears, Roebuck.



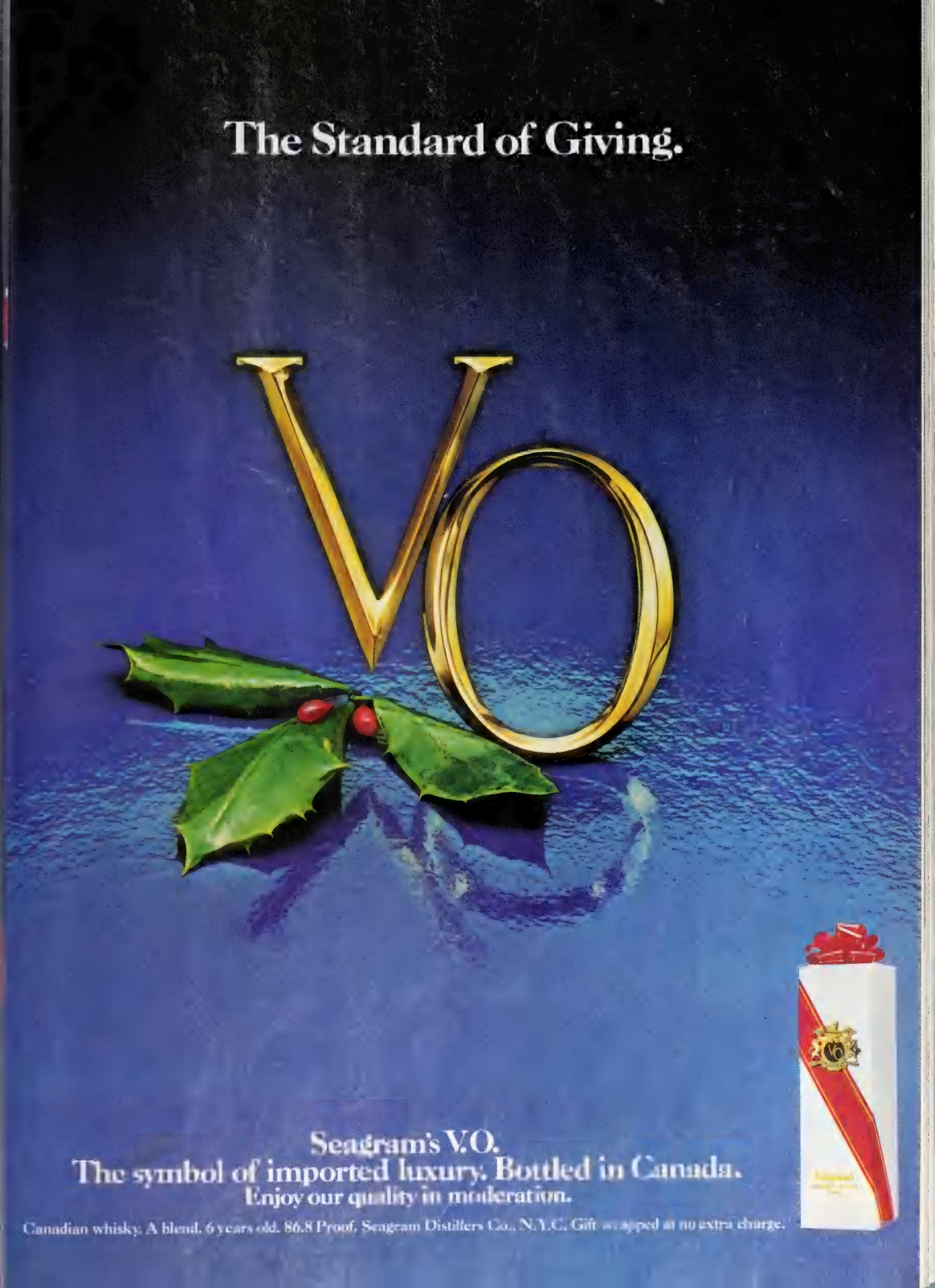


Faster than lightning is this 54-inch Flying Arrow sled. It's $24 from Sears, Roebuck.



Young Picassos will produce their first masterpiece on this artist's easel equipped with five paints, paper, clips, chalk, eraser and palette; $18.50 from the Popular Club Plan.

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Beauty

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MICHAEL SOMOROFF

Whether deciding on a special gift for him or her, these bibelots of crystal, porcelain and chrome are permanent mementos filled with fragrant powders, colognes, after-shaves and moisturizers.

Clockwise, from top:
1 "Rive Gauche" country porcelain cachepot with perfumed candle, $11, by Yves Saint Laurent. **2** "YSL Pour Homme" crystal decanter, $50, by Charles of the Ritz. **3** "Chantilly" Softissimo perfumed body moisturizer in faceted boudoir jar, $7.50, by Houbigant. **4** "Givenchy III" solid fragrance in golden seashell compact, $12, by Parfums Givenchy. **5** "Aramis" crystal collector's decanter of cologne, $35, by Aramis. **6** "Di Borghese" parfum vivant silvery purser, $100, by Borghese. **7** Miniature "Polo" soaps fill a green lacquerware box, $15, by Warner/Lauren. **8** "Blue Grass" Fleur de Lis candle in petite porcelain box, $8, by Elizabeth Arden. **9** "Arpege" Le Vaporisateur in a classic art deco Boule Noire, $225, by Lanvin Parfums. **10** Porcelain Garden teapot of "Youth Dew" eau de parfum, $18.50, by Estée Lauder. **11** "Cinnabar" fragrance spray in red lacquered tassle-box, $25, by Estée Lauder. **12** "Estée" crystal snowshake perfumed body powder, $20, by Estée Lauder. **13** "Kif" eau de parfum in mirrored pewter flask, $240, by Lamborghini. **14** "Lamborghini No. 6" after shave in leather-bound chrome hip flask, $28. **15** "Royal Secret" perfumed bath powder in porcelain cache, $12.50, by Germaine Monteil.

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



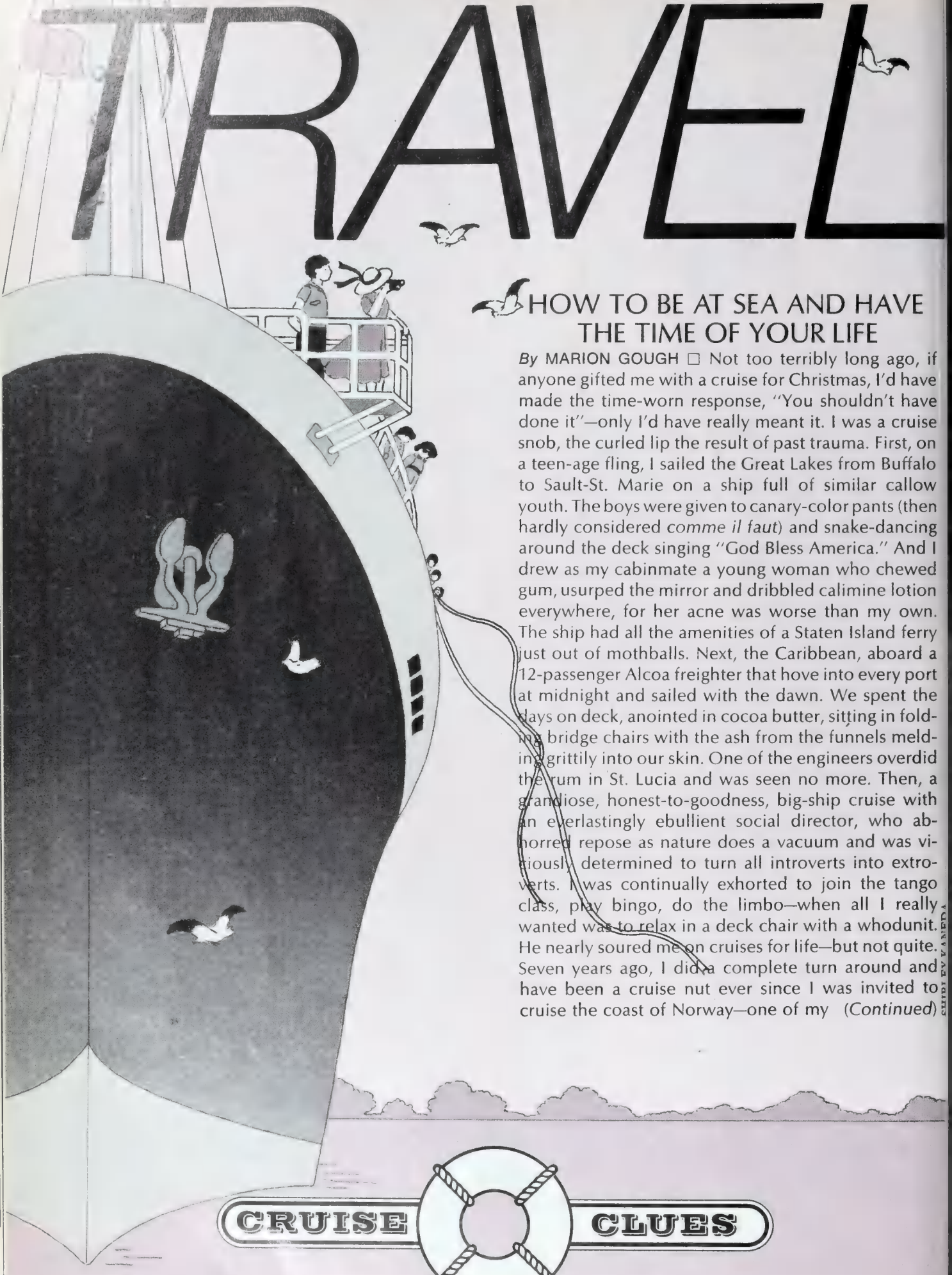


Reach out. Reach out and touch someone.

Too far away to bring the chicken soup? Well, how about some advice and good cheer by telephone? Wherever you are, you're never too far away to let the patient know you care. Your phone call could be the best medicine there is. Reach out and touch someone. Someone who's waiting to share your day.

Bell System

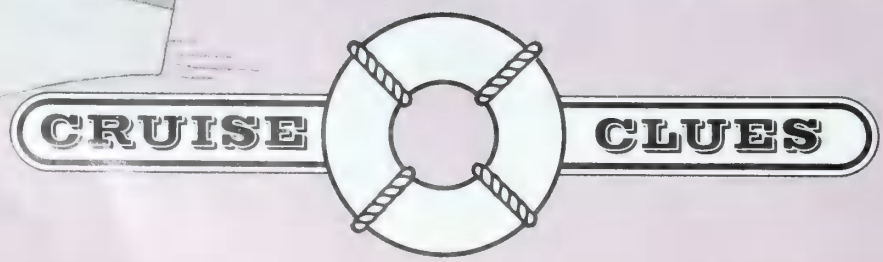
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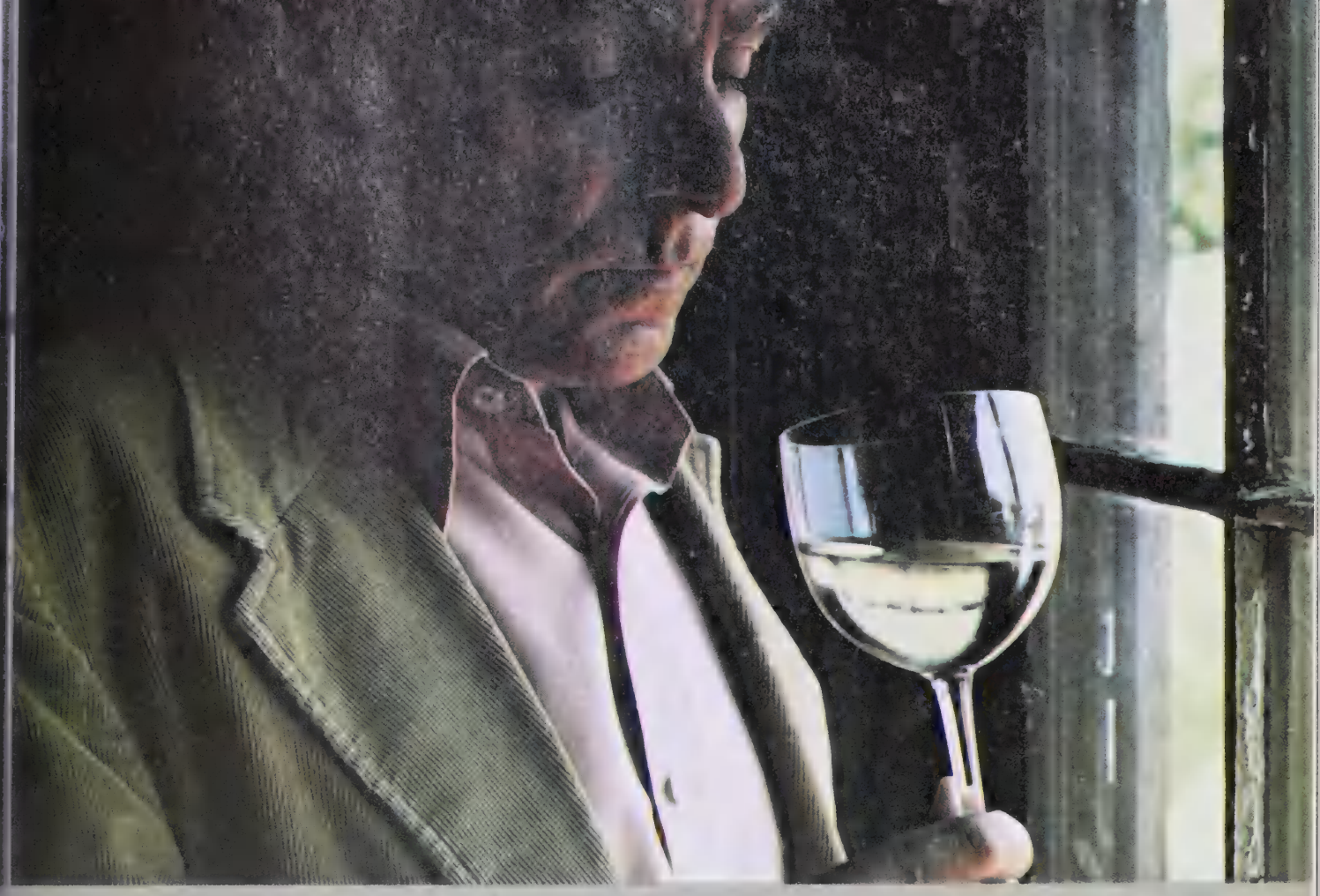


HOW TO BE AT SEA AND HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

By MARION GOUGH □ Not too terribly long ago, if anyone gifted me with a cruise for Christmas, I'd have made the time-worn response, "You shouldn't have done it"—only I'd have really meant it. I was a cruise snob, the curled lip the result of past trauma. First, on a teen-age fling, I sailed the Great Lakes from Buffalo to Sault-St. Marie on a ship full of similar callow youth. The boys were given to canary-color pants (then hardly considered *comme il faut*) and snake-dancing around the deck singing "God Bless America." And I drew as my cabinmate a young woman who chewed gum, usurped the mirror and dribbled calimine lotion everywhere, for her acne was worse than my own. The ship had all the amenities of a Staten Island ferry just out of mothballs. Next, the Caribbean, aboard a 12-passenger Alcoa freighter that hove into every port at midnight and sailed with the dawn. We spent the days on deck, anointed in cocoa butter, sitting in folding bridge chairs with the ash from the funnels melding grittily into our skin. One of the engineers overdid the rum in St. Lucia and was seen no more. Then, a grandiose, honest-to-goodness, big-ship cruise with an everlastingly ebullient social director, who abhorred repose as nature does a vacuum and was viciously determined to turn all introverts into extroverts. I was continually exhorted to join the tango class, play bingo, do the limbo—when all I really wanted was to relax in a deck chair with a whodunit. He nearly soured me on cruises for life—but not quite. Seven years ago, I did a complete turn around and have been a cruise nut ever since I was invited to cruise the coast of Norway—one of my (*Continued*)

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THE WINERY OF
ERNEST & JULIO
GALLO



Ernest & Julio Gallo, Modesto, CA

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Actual taste, at only 5 mg. tar.
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Kent III 100's.



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favorite parts of the world—aboard the brand new Royal Viking Star. That, as cruise ships go, is a splendid one, a contemporary floating palace, as an overwrought adman might put it, specifically built for cruising. (The QE2 is another top-notcher.)

Out on the glittering sea, briny breezes blowing, pampered with service and blessedly permitted to go off into brooding silences if I felt like it, I got the message that there had been a lot of changes made in cruising while my back was turned. And I still keep getting it. All cruise ships afloat may not be paragons of elegance, but they tend to be designed for their purpose—to provide their passengers a little get-away world of luxurious carefree enjoyment. If not palaces, they're great houses run like resorts.

Pretty near par for the course these days: A profusion of outside staterooms that gives you a view of the waters through ample windows (the boaty old porthole is passé), staterooms designed like living rooms; indoor and outdoor swimming pools; gymnasiums, saunas, massage rooms, beauty salons and barber shops, boutiques, supervised nurseries for little ones and hangouts for teenagers, discos, night clubs, movie theaters (with first-run movies), even gambling casinos. Much attention is paid to food, which can run up to six meals a day if you indulge in morning coffee (whatever happened to bouillon?), afternoon tea and the midnight buffet. Moreover, you can order up room service any old time. All this, plus the conventional deck sports.

Perhaps not entirely vanished are the shows put on by Natashas and Ramons recruited from the boondocks, but the current entertainment come-ons tend to be big bands and bona fide stars of stage, screen and television. And on special-interest cruises you might sail the seas with a philharmonic orchestra, jazz greats, opera stars or pundits in the fields of beauty, cooking, needlework, bridge, you name it, learning all the while. Some ships give foreign language lessons and it's usual to get briefings on the history and mores of each port of call.

Cruising and cruises have become sophisticated. Indeed, there are some who think the Lindblad cruises that opened up all sorts of esoteric destinations, like the Seychelles and the Galapagos, are down-right egghead, like short courses in anthropology. The time-honored Swann Hellenic Cruises out of England can take you to the Greek Isles or Egypt under the tutelage of Oxford dons. Not everyone's cup of tea, perhaps, but my idea of a great way to go. But that's the glorious part of cruising these days. You can live it up or live it down or sample a little of both because it's all there, and nobody says you nay.

Which brings me to the role of the social director. A whole new generation has arisen who bears no relation to its frenetic predecessors, and for my money it's the best thing that has happened to cruising since the stabilized engine. I don't know how they're trained or if they're just naturally born sensitive, but on four cruises in seven years, I have only worn a funny hat when I chose to. Cruise directors have become tasteful professional people-handlers who know when and when not to enter your life.

The popularity of cruises is a travel phenomenon. It is not uncommon for cruises to be booked years in advance by people who've become hooked on the good life at sea. And the good life at sea must be what they're after because, despite the pull of faraway places and glamorous ports, it's reported that a large percentage of cruisers never set foot off the ship.

On the hard-nosed side, forgetting the romance that seems to go with a ship's whistle, cruises are popular because they're pretty big travel bargains nowadays, and very relaxing since you pay in advance, and have *that* over with. Cruises average out something around $100 a day, which means transportation, lodging, meals and a plethora of sports and entertainment that would ransack the budget on dry land.

Sightseeing at ports is extra, of course, and there are tips. Figure $2 a day each to dining room and stateroom stewards. Wines and liquors at sea are inexpensive. Tip the dining room sommelier and the bartender 15 percent when served. For other services, let your conscience be your guide. On a long cruise, it's thoughtful to tip the regulars midway through the cruise so that they have spending money in ports along the way. Holland America Cruises innovatively have no tipping and the Russian Black Sea Shipping Co. also says *nyet* to the *pourboire*.

Types of cruises and their destinations are as numerous as the stars in a tropical sky. Besides ports closer to home and better known, how about the mouth of the Orinoco, ports of the Baltic, the Adriatic, South Seas, and round-the-world trips that now take you to China? Your tastes and pocketbook can be neatly accommodated for a few days or a few months of escape. Listed below are some of the cruise companies that can furnish ideas and answer questions. But a travel agent can be an indispensable aid, particularly one who knows your temperament and what will appeal to you. He can also relieve you of such picky details as arranging dinner seating, deck chairs, even appointments for massage and hairdresser (all absolutely first-thing-aboard chores if you're handling the trip on your own hook). Whether he can get you seated at the Captain's (*Continued*)

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table is moot—but lots of people sidestep that honor anyhow, because it demands being on the dot for dinner.

Lots of the old shipboard shibboleths have been relaxed. Dress is what might be called careful casual, easygoing but not thoughtless—rather what you'd wear at a smart resort. I know a constantly cruising sun-nut who in essence packs three bathing suits and seven evening dresses for a ten-day cruise because she's bronzing herself at the pool from sun-up till sunset. Very fussy evening wear is not what it used to be—and dress is never formal on the evening of sailing day or on Sunday night. Men are expected to wear jackets and ties in the dining rooms. However, since you're not hauling luggage around, once settled in your stateroom, the addition of masculine evening gear doesn't create much of a baggage problem. Laundry and pressing service can always be provided and some ships are equipped with self-service laundry rooms, which suggests traveling light with a few outfits that can be washed and dried in no time.

Nobody can pack for me, unfortunately, and so I won't attempt to pack for anyone else, but obvious inclusions are prescription medicines of importance to you, extra eyeglasses, sunglasses and tanning lotion. I've a friend who totes Epsom salts to the tropics—claims it's a fine bath for heat-swollen ankles. In the case of northern sea cruising, be prepared with woolies and raincoats. I'd have a pair of rubber-soled shoes at hand—for slippery decks and sightseeing. On general principles, I take a piece of needlepoint with me. It's been around the world several times, and never seems to get finished because I'm always too busy to work on it.

Some of the things people have accomplished on cruises are impressive, like stopping smoking. The idea is to throw your last pack of cigarettes symbolically over the side as the ship glides out of port. People have taken cruises to make up their minds whether to get married, divorced or to change their jobs, claiming that life on the bounding wave encourages deep thinking. Others cruise to overcome acute shyness, forcing themselves to meet new people and participate in activities when they'd really rather not. It is said to have worked on some like a charm. But a pragmatic friend, a master at bridge, opts for cruising because he feels the atmosphere is conducive to the enjoyment of the game and admits that on occasion his winnings have paid for his trip.

Whatever your inclination or reasoning, you can test your cruise quotient in a book compiled by the Cruise Lines International Association, *Is Cruising for Me?*, yours for a self-addressed, stamped envelope from CLIA, 311 California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104.

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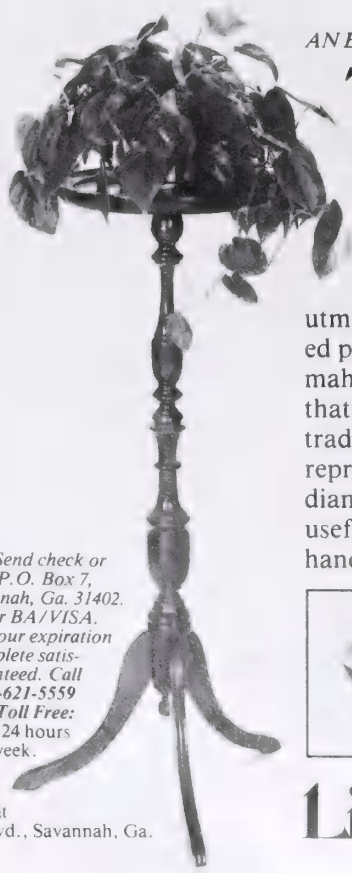
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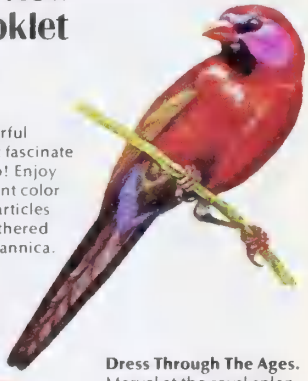
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CHOICE COOKBOOKS

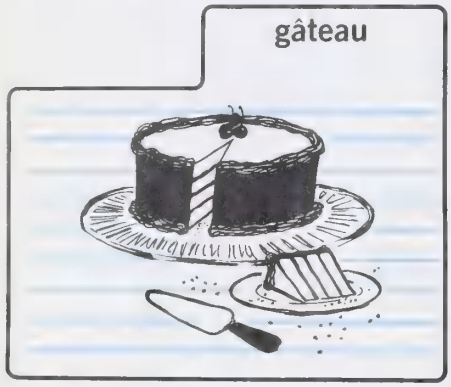
Inspired Gifts For Your Favorite Chef

LEARN FROM A MASTER!

Cookbooks have helped shape the attitudes and individual styles of some of the finest chefs at work today. Quite often, it is a well-thumbed, grease-stained volume of trusted recipes that inspires young Escoffiers onto paths of culinary expertise.

For *House Beautiful* Food and Drink Editor Robert Carrier (a cookbook author himself), it was the third edition of a book published in 1804, briefly titled *American Cookery, or the Art of Dressing Vinds, Fish, Poultry and Vegetables. Best Made Puss', Pastes, Pies, Tarts, Puddings, Custards and Preserves*

gâteau



and All Kinds of Cakes. Adapted to This Country and All Periods of Life by Amelia Simmons, an American Author.

Today, Mr. Carrier still has great respect for other books he spied on his mother's kitchen shelf. Fannie Merritt Farmer's *Boston Cooking School Cookbook*, first published in 1896, has reappeared this fall in a completely revised 12th edition, *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook*. He also recalls Irma Rombauer's *The Joy of Cooking*, first published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1931 and now in its seventh edition. Both are recommended by Mr. Carrier as the best all-purpose cookbooks available today.

Why do some cookbooks become classics while others have the life span of a gypsy moth? "Basic honesty is the most important ingredient," says renowned chef Jacques Pepin (*La Technique*, his masterpiece, is listed below).

"Many books include recipes the author hasn't bothered to test," he notes. "Often these are 'borrowed' from other books, or passed down from age-old sources. Things have changed over the years. Ingredients aren't quite the same, and ovens are calibrated differently. The only way to write a cookbook is to try a recipe yourself. If you like it, *then* publish it."

Chef Pepin also cites the practice of "doctoring" photographs to make a dish more appealing to readers. "This is wrong," he says. "The recipe should be good in its own right and not need help from special effects." His own favorite is Julia Child's *Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Vol. I*, but *From Julia Child's Kitchen* runs a close second. "I like her detailed descriptions," he says. "They are very personal and show her involvement with what she does."

Professional chefs who teach cooking full-time have their favorites, too. Richard Czeck, Education Coordinator of the Culinary Arts Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y., advises his students to use cookbooks when searching for new ideas or ways to better their skills.

Chef Czeck is another admirer of Julia Child's books. "They are extremely well done," he says. "First, a master recipe is given, followed by variations. This removes a lot of the mystique surrounding the difficulty of 'gourmet' cooking. It's the same approach used 70 years ago by Escoffier."

Czeck believes that once you've mastered the fundamentals of cooking—basic procedures like sautéing, braising, deglazing, folding, steaming, making white sauce and light and dark stocks, basic pastry preparation—the rest is easy. "Only the garnish changes," he says. "The basic recipe stays the same."

"I derive great inspiration from the 27-volume *Foods of the World* series (published by Time-Life Books), particularly the *Provincial French*, *Classic French*, *German* and *Italian* volumes. There are no recipes that I have had trouble with," Czeck stated. "The books are also excellent background reading, with in-depth information on the people, countryside and availability of ingredients. I get into areas that truly fascinate me."

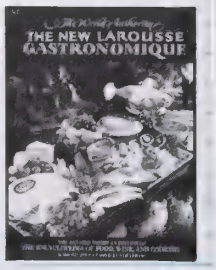
On a more professional level, he recommends *The Escoffier Cookbook* and the *Larousse Gastronomique*, the latter a lavishly illustrated encyclopedia for cooks who have mastered the basics.

Bookstores and library shelves are filled with a wide range of cookbooks, some established classics, others more faddish, poorly researched works of limited appeal. To help you select the perfect book for budding chef or established pro, we have compiled the following list of all-time greats. All teach principles applicable to many types of cuisine—not just French. By no means exhaustive, the following list includes books preferred by experts and amateurs alike.

Larousse

The New Larousse Gastronomique By Prosper Montagné

Crown; $25

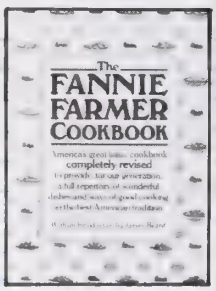


In 1938, when this 1000-page encyclopedia was first published, it was hailed as a model of exactitude and precision. More than forty years later, chefs still respect it as the finest cooking source book available. The 1978 American edition, with more than 1,000 illustrations and 46 color plates, contains clear information on almost every culinary subject as well as 8,500 excellent recipes. Included are descriptions of cooking processes, full details on the nature and quality of foods and how to cure, treat and preserve them, the history of food and cooking, articles on banquets, food values and diet. This is the number-one source for anyone who cares about good food and the preparation of it.

Fannie Farmer

The Fannie Farmer Cookbook Revised by Marion Cunningham, with Jeri Laber

Alfred A. Knopf; $12.95



Hail the revival of a classic! "The new edition represents a rebirth of the principles of good cooking that Miss Farmer established at the turn of the century," says James Beard in the forward. It provides both the novice and experienced cook with clear-cut fundamentals. Featured are 1,839 highly reliable recipes for good, old-fashioned American cooking, be it roast-stuffed turkey, Indian pudding, or New England chowder. And, in ad-

(*Continued on page 184*)

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Caribbean enameled cast iron, 6' x 3...

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HOUSE CALLS

Ideas For New Homes, Remodeling and Decorating

REMEDIES FOR HOUSEHOLD-CLEANING CHORES



By KENNETH LELEN

Part of the holiday tradition is polishing everything in sight. If you launch an organized attack on the trouble spots in your house, the cleanup campaign will be painless and spare you last-minute exhaustion. If you've got to tackle unpleasant jobs around the house, the following tips are worth posting for year 'round remedies.

Cleaning Recipes



Removing stains in wood floors:

Most stains can be prevented or minimized by keeping floors well waxed or by wiping up spilled liquid immediately. Begin at the outer edge, and work toward the middle to prevent the stain from spreading. To remove stains caused by standing water, heel marks or cigarette burns, rub steel wool over the area and re-wax.



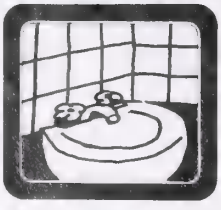
Remove heat stains from wood table:

In this order, apply the following to the table top using a separate cloth for each: kerosene, alcohol and then linseed oil. Rub the last item into the spot until it no longer shows. Often, a cloth moistened with warm camphorated oil will remove the stain. If these methods fail, the table will probably need refinishing.



Cutting board maintenance:

Always seal a new butcher block counter or cutting board to prevent the wood from absorbing food stains and bacteria. To seal, pour mineral or linseed oil over the surface and let stand overnight. The wood will absorb the oil. Repeat this application once a day for a week, once a week for a month, once a month for a year and once a year thereafter.



Bathroom tile cleaner:

One of the most powerful household cleaners we've tried is called X-14 Klean Koat by White Laboratories. Its concentrated formula quickly removes soap film and grease residue on tiles, strips old wax and cleans deeply stained kitchen surfaces.



Removing rust spots on iron:

For small rust spots, prepare a powder by combining two ounces of cream of tartar and one ounce of oxalic acid. (Both are poisonous substances, so be cautious). Moisten the rust spot, apply the powder mixture and leave it on for 10 minutes. Then rinse the object thoroughly with water, and dry quickly to prevent new rust from forming. Unsightly tarnish and corrosion on metal are often removed simply by a thorough cleaning.



Removing dampness and mildew:

Calcium chloride absorbs moisture from the air. Available in granular form, it holds twice its weight in water. To use, place the chemical on a non-rusting screen supported in an enameled container. Then place the open container in the closet and keep the door shut. When granular calcium chloride becomes liquid, replace it with fresh chemical. Sold by department, drug and building supply stores under various trade names, one pound of this chemical eliminates moisture in a large cellar.

Other remedies for preventing and removing mildew are contained in *How to Prevent and Remove Mildew,* available for 90 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 77G, Pueblo, CO 81009. (*Continued*)



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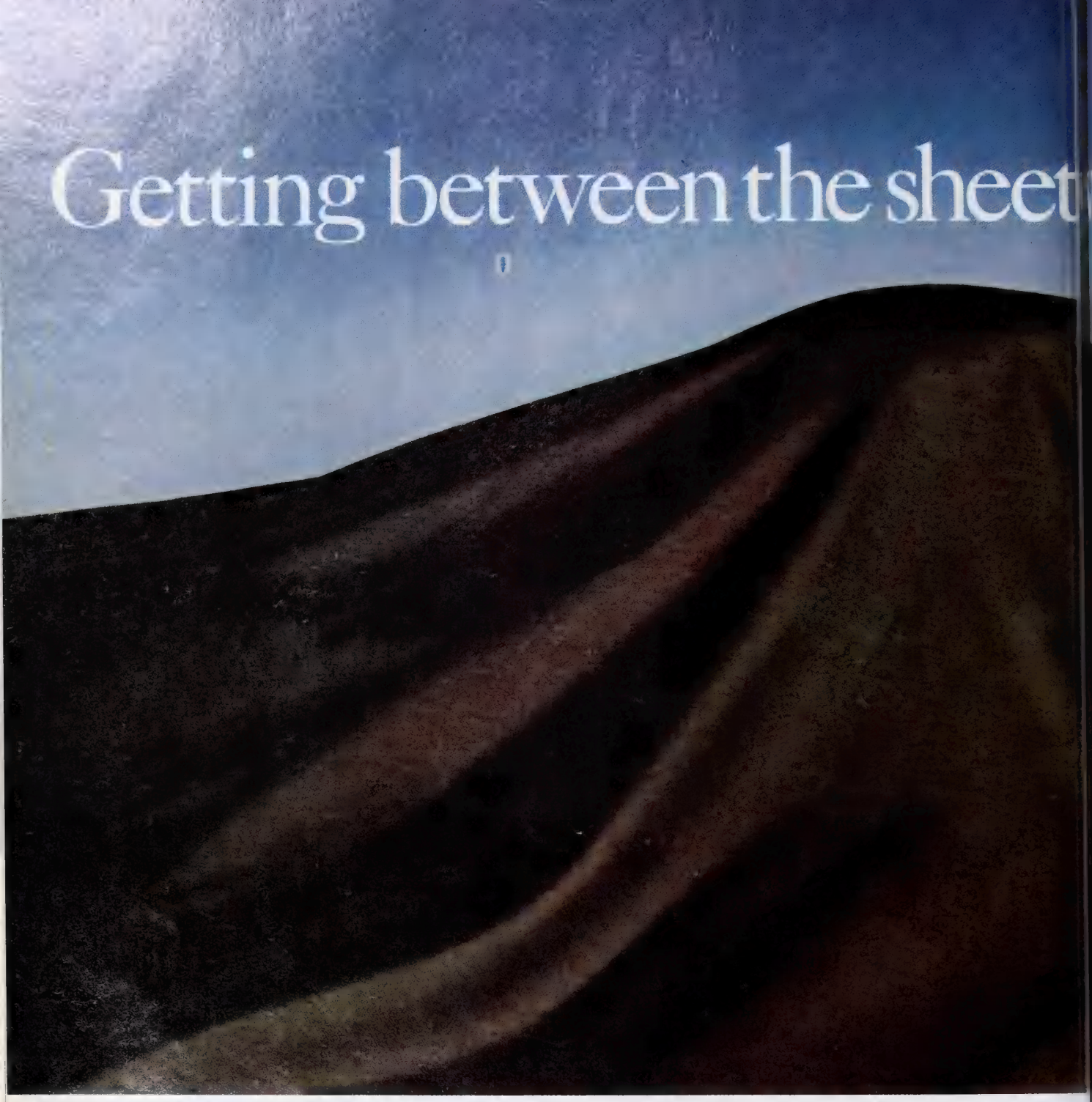
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Also, while all our wines are ready to drink when purchased, you may sometimes wish to set a few bottles aside. Here you will find the vintage date helpful in giving the wine the additional aging you desire.

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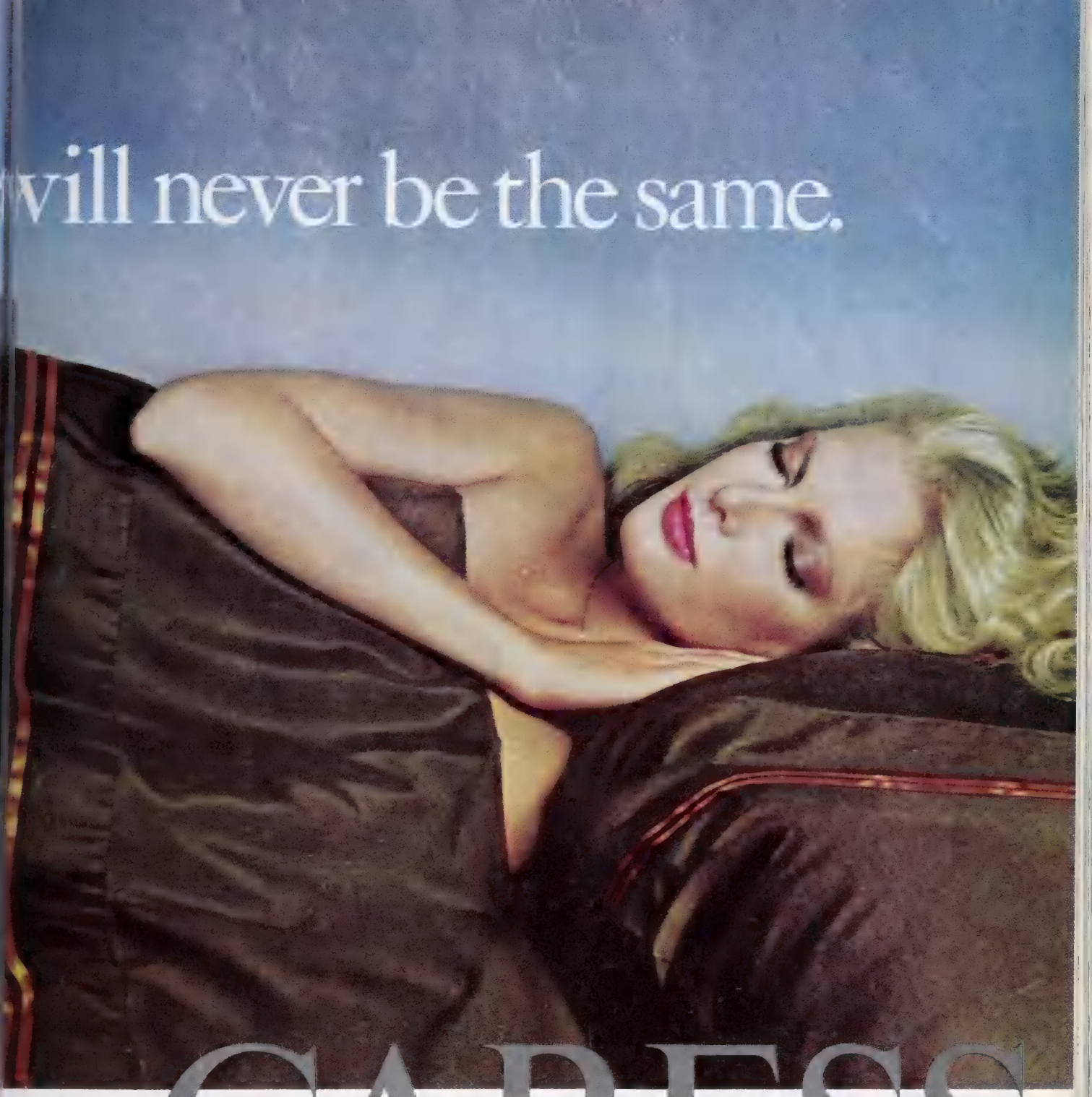
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Brass and copper cleaning.

Make your own brass polish using two tablespoons salt in a cup of vinegar. Add just enough flour to form a smooth paste. Dip a damp cloth into the paste and rub on brass until stains disappear. Rinse with cold water when dry.

To beautify copper utensils, rub them with a mixture of salt and lemon juice or with salt and vinegar. To remove green spots, rub them with a cloth dipped in a weak solution of ammonia and water. Dry quickly and then polish with the same paste prepared for brass.



Removing wine stains from fabric.

If the fabric is washable, soak for 15 minutes in a solution of one quart warm water, ½ teaspoon liquid hand dishwashing detergent and one tablespoon vinegar for 15 minutes. Rinse with water. Sponge the stained area (stained side down) lightly with rubbing alcohol, holding a clean, absorbent cloth under the stain. Wash. Then soak in a solution of one quart warm water and one tablespoon enzyme-containing laundry detergent for about 30 minutes, and wash fabric again.

Other home remedies and shortcuts are listed in *Removing Stains from Fabrics*, published by the federal government. Send $1.20 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 79G, Pueblo, CO 81009.



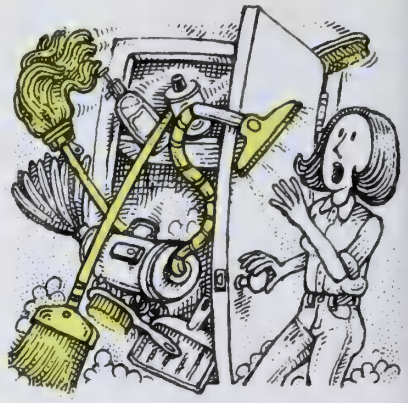
Electrical pot scrubber.

When steel wool pads and your labor just won't do the job, use its three interchangeable pads and a cleanser or detergent to clean even burnt or scorched surfaces. It also works on griddles, ranges, sinks and pots. Unit includes mountable base and wiring. Available for $39.95 (plus $3.50 shipping) from H & S Distributors, 2621 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90405.



To eliminate cockroaches.

Place sodium flouride, a white powder, in areas frequented by the insects. Apply in liberal amounts to the dark corners of closets, pantries, under sinks, behind baseboards and stoves or in cracks in the floor. It's a poisonous substance, so don't let it come in contact with food. Use a small dust gun to reach difficult areas. You can apply this remedy once a week for two to three weeks.



Cleaning closet inventory

TOOLS:

- A vacuum cleaner and set of attachments for carpet and rug cleaning and dusting.
- Floor polisher/scrubber, dust mop and steel wool for wood floor maintenance.
- Brushes, sponges, mop with detachable head and bucket. Get one that's divided for washing and rinsing, so you don't have to run back to the sink for a refill.
- Clean rags made from old clothing, sheets, towels and chamois for dusting and polishing.

CLEANSERS:

- Baking soda to clean glass, wall tile and porcelain enamel.
- Ammonia to wash windows and mirrors, loosen wax and clean ovens.
- Bleach to remove stains and whiten laundry. It's an inexpensive toilet bowl cleaner, too.
- Liquid and powder detergents for dishes, clothes and household cleaning; all-purpose cleaners to remove grease and grimy dirt; cleansers and scouring powders to remove tarnish and stains.
- Polishes, waxes and oils for wood, leather and metal surface cleaning and polishing.
- First aid kits for spot removal from carpets and upholstery.

STORAGE:

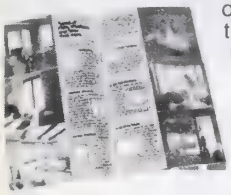
- Peg board for hanging tools.
- Shelves for storage of bottles, containers and cartons.
- Stepladder or stool for cleaning hard-to-reach places.
- Tote basket for carrying supplies from one room to another. ■



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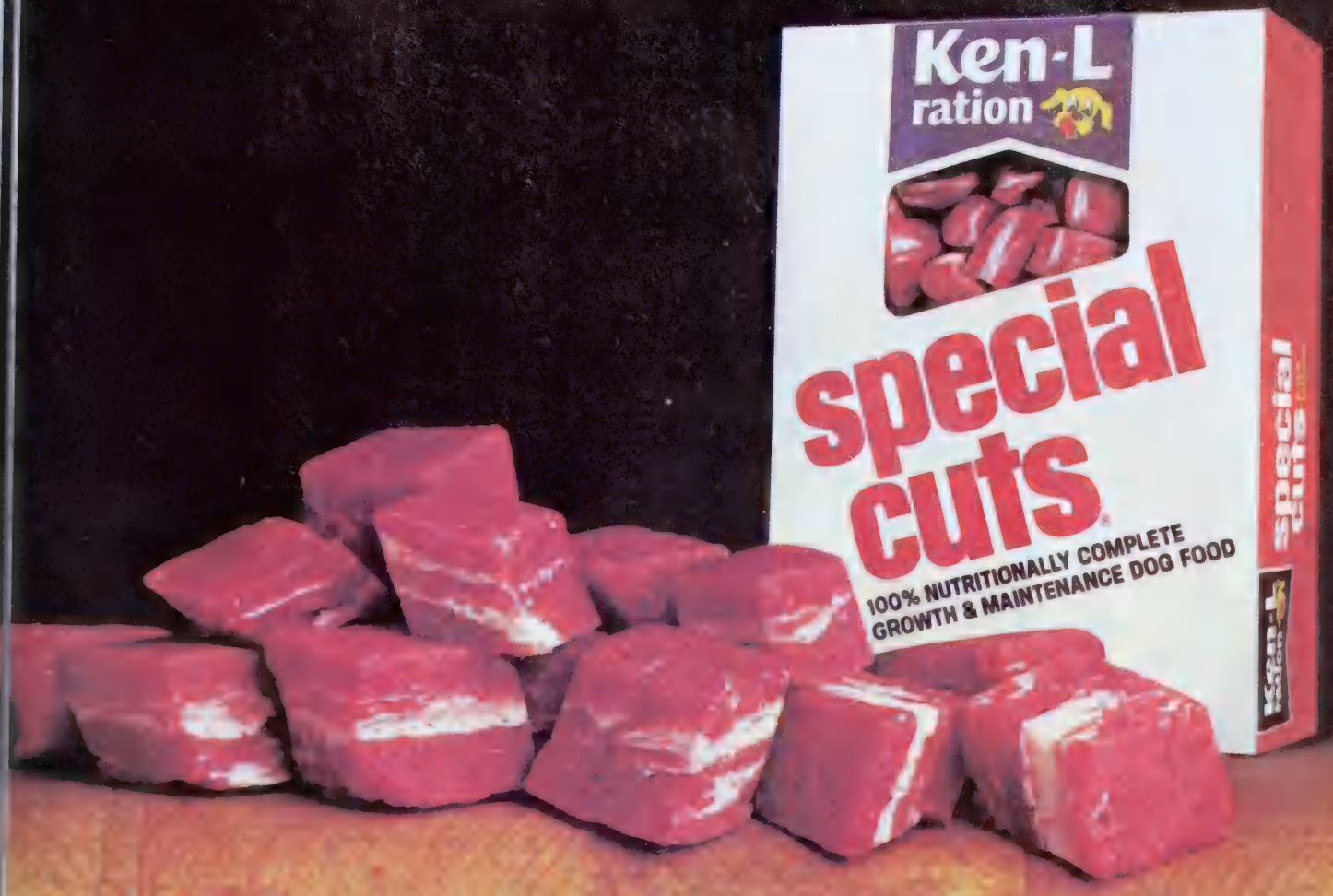
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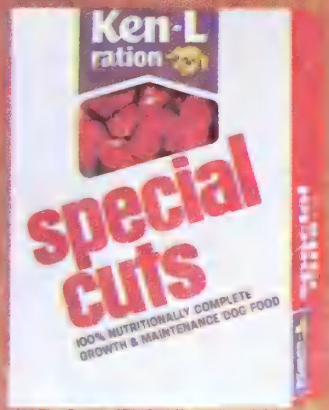
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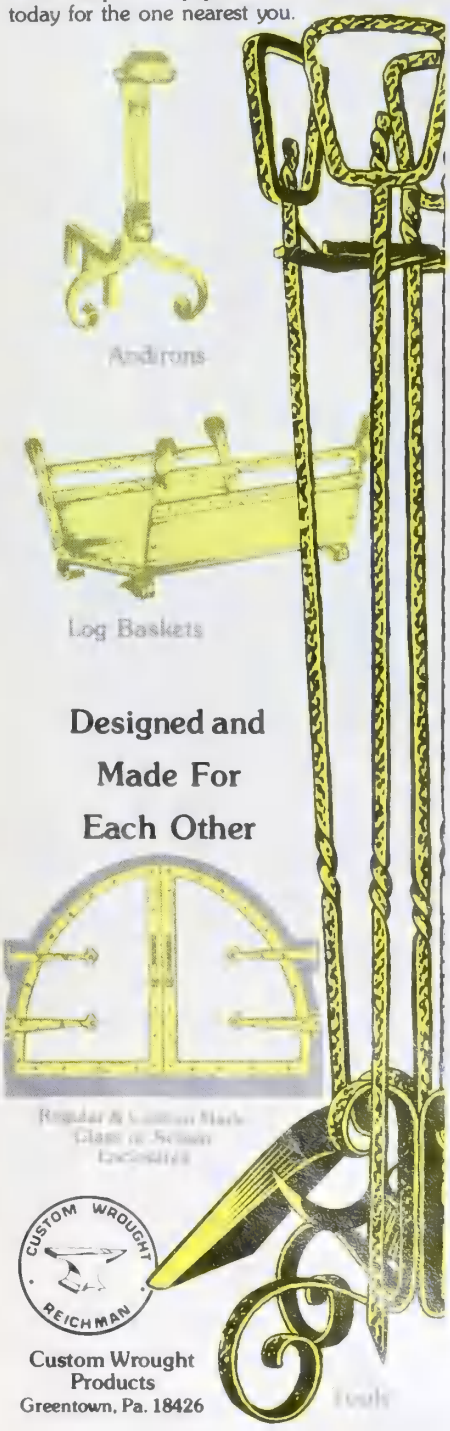




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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

POINTERS ON POPULAR HOLIDAY PLANTS

By KEN DRUSE

DECEMBER

Poinsettias are classic holiday plants, but Cyclamens, Kalanchoes, African violets, winter-flowering begonias, Amaryllis, ornamental peppers, and citrus plants are also flowering plants that add spirited color to your indoor landscape. In December, stop feeding indoor plants unless they are in active growth or in flower. When the first snow falls, check evergreens to make sure they are not broken by heavy snow accumulation. Don't use salt to de-ice walkways and driveways that abut lawns and borders. Use coarse sand which works well and improves soil condition. Check bulbs which you are forcing in refrigerator or cold frame; some will be ready to move to the window. Remove plants occasionally to insure a succession of bloom.

Do I have to throw out my Poinsettia, or will it bloom again?

The colorful bracts of the modern Poinsettia hybrids last for months, sometimes into June and July. The formation of these bracts and the tiny flowers which they surround is triggered by the shortening daylight hours in the fall. When giving a Poinsettia as a Christmas gift, why not include instructions which will put an end to the cryptic re-bloom procedure? Clip out the handy tag (*below*) and attach to your gift.

REBLOOMING INSTRUCTIONS

- *Keep plants evenly moist; Poinsettias drop leaves if they are too wet or too dry.*
- *Supply three to four hours of sun each day (an east or west window).*
- *In June cut the branches back to six inches from the main stem or six inches from the soil for single-stemmed plants.*
- *On October first, start providing at least 14 uninterrupted hours of darkness for 40 nights.*
- *Move the plants to a closet or cover them with a box or black plastic bag in the evening, and return to the light by day.*
- *Artificial light counts, and even exposure to candlelight can circumvent the success of the process.*

CARE FOR LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES



Live balled and burlapped Christmas trees are brought inside for decoration on December 24th. Situate the tree indoors in a cool location where it will be away from radiators and heat vents. Set the root ball into a flower pot, kettle, bucket or any appropriate container. Keep the root ball evenly moist. Camouflage the container with a white sheet or use the sparkly snow fabric sold for this purpose.

Use tiny B lights which burn cool, or take care to direct larger bulbs away from the foliage. Mist tree as often as possible to maintain moisture in the needles. Hot bulbs may explode on contact with cold water so use warm to hot water; the droplets will cool sufficiently in the air so as not to harm the tree. Take care not to hang heavy ornaments or packages which might break branches. On New Year's Day take the tree to the site of the hole which you dug following the instruction presented in November's **Garden Guide.** Get the soil which you've been storing and incorporate half again as much organic material such as Canadian Peat Moss. Bring a pail of warm water with you.

When the tree is positioned, the point where the trunk meets the roots should be two inches below ground level. To effect this, put enough of the soil mixture into the bottom of the hole to raise the tree to the right level.

After positioning the tree, fill the hole halfway with the soil and pour about two gallons of water around the root ball. Finish filling the hole and tamp the soil down with your foot. Pour another two or three gallons of water around the tree. Mulch with two inches of peat moss. In the spring, prune away any dead brown twigs. Feed with an evergreen fertilizer (high in nitrogen) following the manufacturer's recommended rates of application.

Your tree will be a permanent addition to your home landscape.

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TER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. FILTER, MENTHOL: mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.



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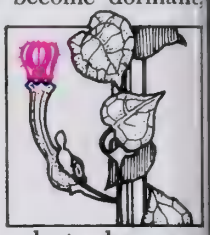
GARDEN GUIDE

Continued

Why are the leaves of my rosary vine getting pale and falling off?

THE STEMS ARE ALSO SHRIVELING.

Ceropegia woodii, the beautiful string of hearts or rosary vine (the name comes from the bead-like tubers which grow on the stems) is a popular and easy-to-care-for hanging, indoor plant. In December, these plants become dormant, losing most of their foliage. They have stored food throughout their growing season in potato-like, under-soil tubers for this rest period. Keep the soil dry until the plants show new growth in the late winter. They can be potted into the next larger size pot at that time, and new plants can be started from tubers divided from the parent plant. Grow in full sun. Rosary vines have tiny lantern-shaped, chocolate-colored flowers in spring and summer.



For the gardener on your Christmas list



Just out in England, *A Garden Alphabet*, compiled by John Harris, is distributed in America by Mayflower Books Inc., 575 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022. Its informative text and reproductions of old paintings and drawings present a unique glimpse of gardens of the last four centuries.

ON PLANTING *Garlic*



According to legend, garlic was always planted on Christmas day. Today, most gardeners plant garlic in the fall, but you may want to try it the old way. A garlic bulb is divided into cloves. Each clove is set two inches deep and four inches apart from one another. After the foliage begins to yellow, late in next year's growing season, the plants are pulled up. Each clove will have grown into a full head of garlic. Hang garlic by the scallion-like tops in a cool, dry place. These tops can be braided for an ornamental effect. ■

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This is JCPenney

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Collectible Christmas Tree Ornaments for the Creative

FRAGRANCES, DOLLS AND STAINED GLASS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Christmas tree decorating has become much more than the traditional hanging of tinsel garlands, Santa Claus figures and spun glass balls. The tree is more and more often the background for collectible ornaments of every kind and description, often reflecting the family's hobbies and various crafts interests. Ornaments may be rare and unusual folk art crafts, hanging things that smell good, figural carvings, miniatures and all kinds of collectibles—bells, dolls, silver or crystal snowflakes, stained glass. Add a handsome decorated skirt and make a place nearby for a crêche with figures to add to year by year.

CHRISTMAS FRAGRANCES

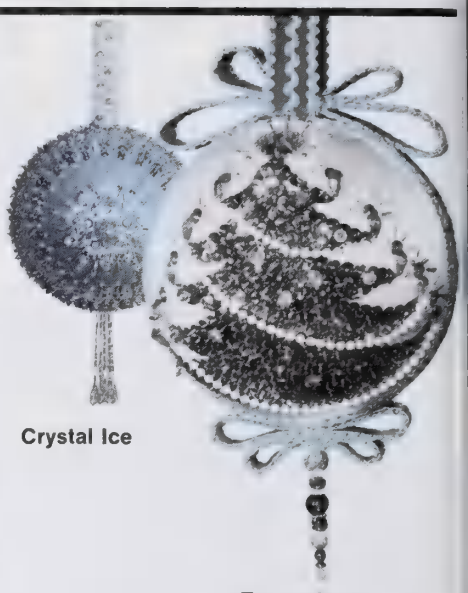
Clear Light Trading Co., *Placitas, N.M. 87043*—has cedar needles and southwest herbs in four-ounce scent bags to hang on the tree and later to use for scenting closets and drawers: Cedar, the Natural Essence; Christmas Tree, a mixture of herbs, spices and cedar needles; Cedar with Lavender; $4 each four-ounce bag, plus $1.50 each for handling.

NATIVITY EGG, ANGELS AND CAROLERS

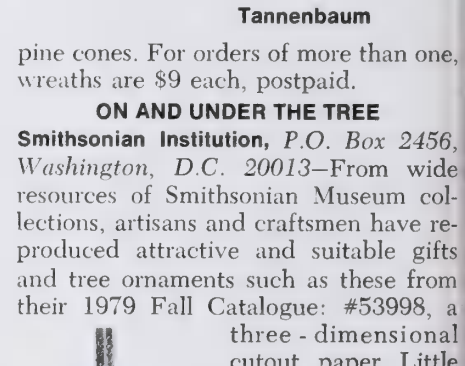
The Christmas Dove, *Route 7, Arlington, VT 05250 (802) 362-2516*—Year-round shop for Christmas ornaments from angels to stocking stuffers, while not a mail-order firm, offers a few decoration specialties to order: handcrafted carolers, costumed character dolls in singing poses, 12 inches, $54 a pair; nine-inch child caroler, $27 each; add $3 a pair for insurance and handling, $2 for single figure. Their new, soft tree ornaments include angel, yellow yarn wig, in candy-striped dress, $18; similar pudgy little angel in flight, $8.50; add $1.75 each, handling. The 1979 Nativity egg, hand-decorated by Edie, is theirs exclusively, $7.50 plus $1 handling; egg stand, $2.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Dugald Kell, Sunrise County Evergreens, *Milbridge, ME 04658*—For $9.50 postpaid, Dugald Kell, long-established in wreath mail-order business, will send directly or as a gift anywhere in the continental United States a 12-inch balsam fir wreath with red velvet bow and six pine cones. For orders of more than one, wreaths are $9 each, postpaid.



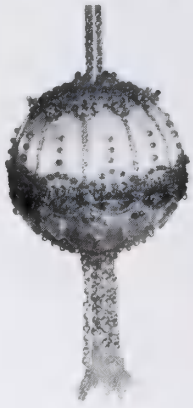
Crystal Ice



Tannenbaum

ON AND UNDER THE TREE

Smithsonian Institution, *P.O. Box 2456, Washington, D.C. 20013*—From wide resources of Smithsonian Museum collections, artisans and craftsmen have reproduced attractive and suitable gifts and tree ornaments such as these from their 1979 Fall Catalogue: #53998, a three - dimensional cutout paper Little Town of Bethlehem scene, eight inches high, easily assembled for under the tree or table display, $7.50 plus 90 cents handling; #346072, four hand-painted carousel animals, four and a half inches; zebra, horse, lion, giraffe, to hang on tree, $18 plus $1 handling; #367102, felt tree skirt, 35-inch diameter, decorated with carousel animals, $25 plus $1.20 handling. Order by number given.



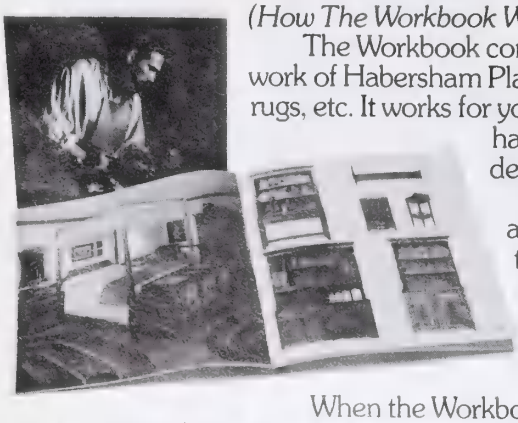
Falling Leaves

ORNAMENTS, THEN GIFTS

Tom Thumb Workshops, Inc., *P.O. Box 3496, Alexandria, VA 22302*—has attractive four-inch handmade sachets for gifts to hang unwrapped on the tree. Sachets stuffed with mixture of flower petals, herbs and essential oils, various shapes, are $2.50; herb and spice cushions about four inches wide, for hanging in kitchens and workrooms, red flower or beige mushroom design, $2.50 each; gray felt catnip mouse, $1.50. All orders postpaid. Send for complete list of herbs, spices and oils.

(*Continued*)

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued



Queen Victoria

TREE ORNAMENT KITS

The Cracker Box *Dept. WTF, Point Pleasant, PA 1895*—has dozens of beautiful, imaginative designs for decorated balls. Kits come with instructions and all materials except the glue for making your own Christmas tree ornaments, such as the following three-inch balls, all prices postpaid: Tannenbaum, $8.50; Queen Victoria, $12.25; Falling Leaves, $8.75; Crystal Ice, $14.25. Send for its new color catalog, $2, containing complete list of designs.

DOLLS TO PERCH ON THE TREE

Martha-My-Dear, *75 First St., Bangor ME 04401*—Martha's individual all-handmade miniatures and character dolls come dressed in finely detailed cotton clothing: dollhouse family miniatures, infants, $3; children, $6.50 each; pa, ma, grandpa, grandma, $7 each; 14- to 15-inch character dolls, such as Alice in Wonderland series: Alice with mohair hair, $18; Cheshire Cat, $15; March Hare, $18. Others: 18-inch Civil War doll with two petticoats, coat and hat, $35, all prices postpaid.

RAGGEDY DOLLS—CUSTOM MADE

Gerry Tilley, *Box 262, Atkinson, NH 03811*—To put under the tree for a child to find Christmas morning: Gerry Tilley will custom-make Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy; 20-inch cuddly size, $22.50; or 36-inch child companion, $35. Choice of black, white or Oriental faces. Specify clothing choice: Ann's calico dress, red, yellow, orange or green; Andy's checked shirt, blue or purple. A 10-dollar deposit is required with order for each doll.

ORNAMENTS FROM NATURAL THINGS

Lillian Vernon Corp., *Dept. DBE, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550*—has ornaments of natural products such as: #532, real pine cone, three and a half inches, clustered with nuts and berries protected with light varnish, $2.98, two for $5.75, plus 50 cents handling for each; #533, similar hanging ornament, lightly varnished cluster of seeds, pods, berries, leaves, also $2.98, two for $5.75, plus 50 cents each, handling; #732, Snow Princess peg doll about five inches, soft clove-filled body dressed in green with fluffy white cotton muff and hood, $5.98 plus 50 cents handling. ■

Photos used in the September 1979 Dollar Wise column on Shaker furniture were supplied by Greenwillow Farm Ltd., Chatham, New York, "the world's largest dealers in Shaker furniture."

Precious porcelains with an elegant past

You can almost hear the minuet as you drift back to the 18th century! One glance at these gracious Sandizell Dresden figurines takes you out of today. Into the era when ladies were ladies.

Now recreated once again in lacy porcelain in Sandizell, West Germany, these charming rococo romantics depict the serenity of a bygone age. The seventy-six motifs in this authentic collection are meticulously handcrafted and hand painted with exacting detail by dedicated craftsmen trained in the tradition of classical Thuringian German porcelain artistry.

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For the name of a dealer in your area write to: Dept. SD, Hummelwerk, 150 Clearbrook Road, Elmsford, New York 10523.

Margot
7½" high

Betty
6½" high

Mandolin Player
9¼" high

Sandizell Dresden

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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Bring the Christmas spirit to every room in the house. Here are gifts to cook with, lounge in, dine and dream on.

11 gifts you never



Pull up a chair.
Its rugged design and deep saddled seat makes this the perfect desk chair. The height adjusts to make it as comfortable as it is good-looking. Reg. $234.50, holiday priced at $199.50.

Solid pine roll-top.
The desk everyone's searching for. And we've got it. Its rich, mellow Old Tavern finish is reminiscent of days gone by. Reg. $789.50, holiday priced at $699.50.

Polished brass "Aladdin's Lamp."
Someone you know is probably wishing for this hurricane candlestick right now. Reg. $55.50, holiday priced at $49.95.

Brass and class.
This shapely lamp touched with brass is 32" of elegance. In white matte ceramic with an off-white pleated shade. Reg. $149.50, holiday priced at $119.50.

Give this charming ceramic "basket."
This octagonal box, hand-painted in Italy, is perfect for sugar plums now...whatever later. Reg. $47.95, holiday priced at $42.50



From a place you never

thought of giving.

Leather luxury. What could be more luxurious than this handsome Chippendale chair and ottoman. In hand-crafted top grain leather. Its lustrous beauty actually improves with age. They'll love it. (It also comes in tortoise brown.) Chair, reg. $929.50, holiday priced at $739.50. Ottoman, reg. $229.50, holiday priced at $179.50.





Velvet, damask and lace.
Pillows, pretty pillows, for just about every room in their house. (Or your house!) All holiday priced from $13.50. to $19.95.

Solid cherry charmer.
Our 3-tier table recalls a classic English wine server. 33″ H. Reg. $139.50, holiday priced at $119.50.

A real classic. This cheval mirror will thrill someone special from head to toe. Its frame is brass and imported from Italy. 26″x65″ H. $559.50



A gift of time, 1800's style.
Meticulously crafted in solid cherry. Clocks like this one graced the mantle of homes in years gone by. 29″ H. Reg. $359.50, holiday priced at $299.50.



And lots more.

You'll see dozens of gifts in Ethan Allen's Christmas Catalogue, "Gifts That Never Leave Home." It's free at any participating gallery. Browse through the catalogue *and* your gallery. If you're *still* undecided- an Ethan Allen gift certificate in any amount could be the answer. Whatever you choose, you can be sure a gift from our house will be welcomed in their house.





Handpainted zebras, from Italy.
Our enchanting zebra-with-foal is lovingly hand-painted on fine china. Mother and baby measure 12″x10″ H. Reg. $159.50, holiday priced at $142.50

thought of going.

Ethan Allen Galleries

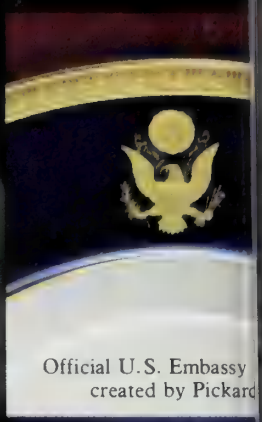


COME ON OVER TO OUR HOUSE. Look us up in the Yellow Pages.

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Look who's turning the heads of heads of state.
Fostoria Crystal and Pickard China.





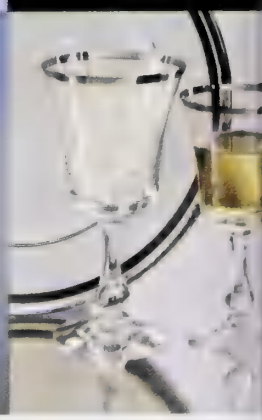
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The Homestead House, Youngstown, OH
Kemner's Georgetown Manor, Quincy, IL
Kittle's, Indianapolis and branches
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany, OR
Rust & Martin, Cape Girardeau, Columbia, MO
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Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold, Towson, MD
W & J Sloane, New York City and branches
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Calumet City, Park Forest, Ford City, Oak Brook, Arlington Heights, Old Orchard, Hawthorn, Fox Valley
Stower's Furniture Co., San Antonio
Suniland Furniture, Houston
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh, NC
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown, NY
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach, VA

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Burdines, Miami, Miami Beach, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Plantation, Pompano, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Altamonte, Clearwater, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury, Trumbull, West Farms; Warwick, RI
Hengerer's, Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate, Severance, Parmatown, Great Lakes, Randall Park, Euclid Square, Midway Mall, Belden Village, Beachwood, Youngstown
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J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit and branches
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Meier & Frank, Portland and branches
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Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington
Shillito's, Cincinnati; Louisville, Lexington, KY
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Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, DC, Tysons, Chevy Chase, Lake Forest, Landover, Prince George, Wheaton Plaza, Iverson Mall, Columbia, Landmark, Montgomery Mall, Annapolis, Seven Corners

DESIGN, NANC GORDON;
ALL PHOTOGRAPHS, EXCEPT AS INDICATED, BY FRANCES PELLEGRINI;
WRITER, LAUREL GRAEBER.



Gifts That Never Leave Home

Cousances food processor, $150; Schiller & Asmus. Tea kettle, $43; Revere Ware. Popcorn machine, $28.50; Sunbeam. Blender, $100; Waring. Cookie and waffle baker, $43.45; Rival. Citrus juicer, $30; Panasonic. Iron, $38; General Electric. Bread/Pastry Toaster, $37.95; Proctor-Silex. Coffee maker, $28; Farberware. Hand



ixer, $37.95; Hamilton Beach. arving set, $42.50; Gerber. Steak ives, $125; J. A. Henckels. ender locomotive, $330; banana agon, $46; open goods wagon, $36; caboose, $49.95; train tracks, $6 each; FAO Schwartz. Teddy bear, $21; dump truck, $14; Conran's. Musical doll, $135; Hering Sales. Tree ornaments by House of Hatten; Schmid; Michael Burmon; Harriet Chapman; Fitz & Floyd; The Wicker Garden. Quilt, $375; The Wicker Garden. Gift wrap; Stephen Lawrence Co.



Gifts That Never Leave Home

A pantry of presents for merry times



1



4



2



5



3

1. There's no time like the present to give a fine clock. The "Station Master" from Natural Classics, $95; by Howard Miller Clock Co.
2. Gift-giving becomes a whole new ball game with a set of baseball stripe kitchen towels. Each, $2.50 from Katja Designs.
3. Color your Christmas merry and bright with "crayons" by Al Zlogar. Sets of eight: dinner napkins, $20; placemats, $38.50; glasses, $18.50 from A-Z Designs. Kirk napkin ring, $7.25.
4. Be a smart cookie and impress a friend with a teddy bear jar that holds goodies galore. From Otagiri, $23.
5. Step up to the bar and enjoy a holiday toast. Wood and metal bar stool from Raymor/Moreddi is $45.

What every other microwave oven is missing.



All microwave ovens are capable of cooking foods quickly. But at Whirlpool, we wanted to give you more.

That's why we designed the Mark Series Microwave Oven with our touch controls for simple operation. The right touches of your finger tell it when you want dinner. And it will compute the start time and begin cooking without your even being there.

We also add an automatic Meal Sensor™ temperature probe that continuously measures temperature and automatically turns the oven off.

We even include a special touch control cookbook with recipes tested and approved by the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen so your meals taste as good as they look.

Then, most important of all, our microwave oven has something none of the others have. It has our name . . . Whirlpool. And all of the beautiful things that go with it.

Beautiful things like Cool-Line® service. It's a toll free telephone service that will help with any problems or questions about cooking or operation.

And Tech-Care® service. Our nationwide franchised service made up of, we believe, some of the best service technicians in the world.

And our warranty that's written so it can be understood.

Beautiful things, yes. And we think that's exactly what you should expect from Whirlpool.

Whirlpool
Home Appliances

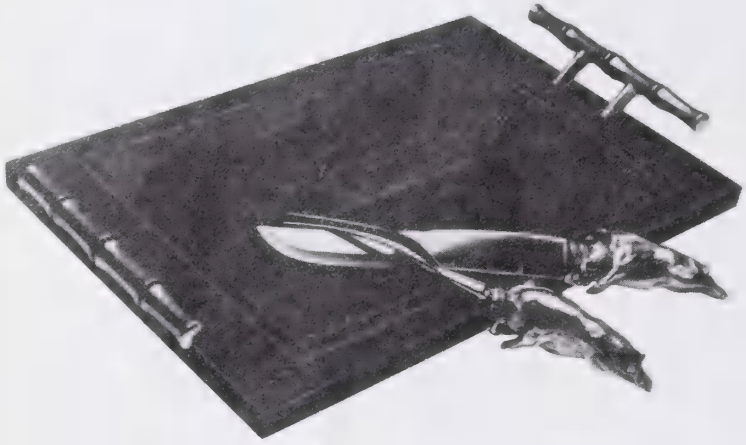
Quality. Our way of life.



GIFTS THAT
NEVER LEAVE HOME

Sharp gifts for the smart cook







Christmas cut-ups: Wilton Armetale's "Bruce Fox" bamboo carving board, $45; boar knife and fork carving set, $61.50.

Slanted block knife holder with Early American knives plus "Sharp Stick," $87.25, by W. R. Case & Sons.

The Cuisinart "Triomphe 500" food processor turns long hours of cutting and chopping into a second's flick of the finger. By Cuisinarts, $600.



A striking blend of form and function, this elegant oriental styled bar cabinet is from the Henredon Pan Asian collection. Similar pieces, as well as a wide variety of occasional tables, secretaries, desks, bookcases, and wall storage systems, are available in many styles to complement traditional or contemporary interiors. Distinctive occasional designs from all major Henredon collections are included in a brochure available for $2.00 from Henredon, Dept. B [illegible] Morganton, N.C. 28655

Henredon







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SEIKO

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Top to bottom: suggested retail prices. No. QP025S—$95. No. QP030G—$100. No. QZ877B—$75.

GIFTS THAT
NEVER LEAVE HOME

A host of holiday gifts for wining and dining

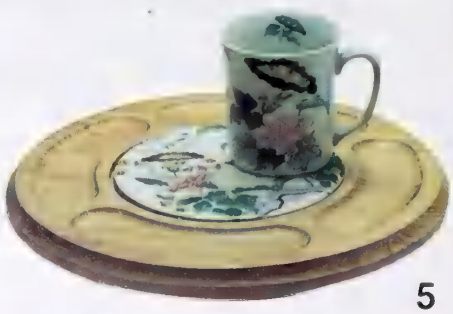


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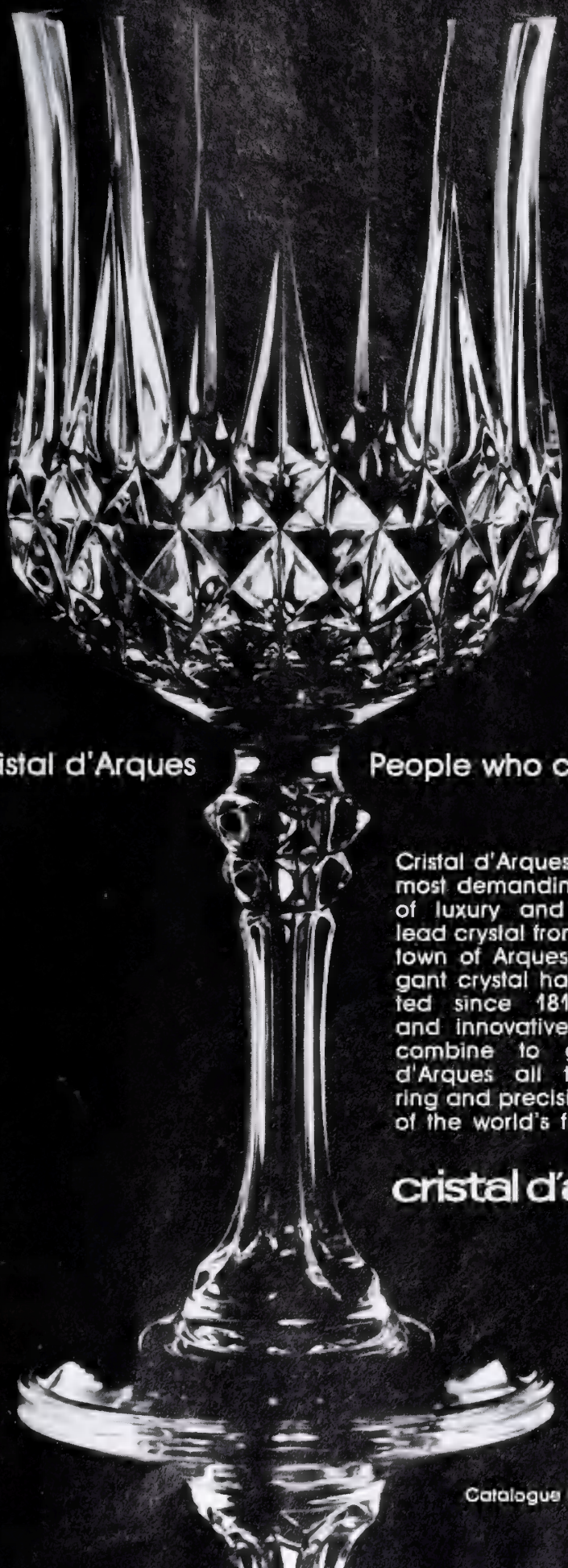

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5

1. Antinori wine gift box: 4 bottles, $18.95, from Julius Wile & Sons. Cristal d'Arques "Rhine wine" glasses; set of 6, $11.
2. Wine and water glasses, *left to right:* Villeroy & Boch "Opera," $9; Gorham "Octette," $10; Viking "Arlington," $6; Lenox "Antique," $9.50; Villeroy & Boch "Monaco," $11; Cristal d'Arques "Rosaline," $2.25; Noritake "Viewpoint," $11; Sasaki "Fantasia" (champagne and iced tea glass), $11; Fostoria "Wilma," $20; Viking "Arlington," $6.
3. Hutschenreuther "Tavola Bianca" artichoke plates, $16 each.
4. Viking salad set, $18.95. Supreme "Gourmet Rouge" servers, $17.50.
5. "Morning Glory" cheeseboard, $12; mug, 4 for $17.50; Seymour Mann.



Cristal d'Arques People who could afford anything prefer it.

Cristal d'Arques satisfies the most demanding standards of luxury and taste. Fine lead crystal from the French town of Arques, where elegant crystal has been crafted since 1815. Tradition and innovative techniques combine to give Cristal d'Arques all the sparkle, ring and precision detailing of the world's finest crystal.

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Pattern shown : Longchamp. About$ 4.50 each. Price slightly higher on the west coast.

Catalogue upon request. Write J.G. Durand, Millville, N.J. 08332



Gifts That Never Leave Home



1



2

1. Presents bearing fruit. Villeroy and Boch "Green Basket": oval platter, $73; covered tureen, $108; rectangular plate, $21.

2. Simply beautiful. Bing & Grondahl "Peru" dinnerware: 5-pi setting, $39.50; pitcher, $22.50. Oxford Hall "Perles" stainle steel flatware; setting, $30. Geno Designs "Calico" linens; set o 4 placemats and napkins, $21.

3. Strawberry fields forever. Louis Lourioux "Strawberry": quiche, $26.50; collander and base, $40; creamer, $10; sugar, $

4. Over the rainbow. Dempster plaid placemat, $3.50; napkin, $3. Corning Corelle Citrus "Dimension IV" livingware; 4-piece setting, $12. Dansk "Classique" stainless flatware; setting, $3



3



4

For gourmet shoppers– a list of perfect kitchen gifts







5. Gifts to bowl you over. "Stir and Store" plastic mixing bowls. Set of 3, $10; 2½-quart pitcher, $8. From Ingrid.
6. Stacked in your favor. Plastic 7 by 12-inch stacking bins in a variety of shades; $3 each from Hammerplast.
7. The perfect cover. Hammerplast's gifts for the cook in quilted, preshrunk fabric, a range of colors. Apron, $15; 2-pocket tunic, $25; oven mitt, $4.
8. The spice of life. Kellen's wooden spice rack comes with 6 jars filled with your favorite seasonings, $13.





1



GIFTS THAT
NEVER LEAVE HOME

A compact range of kitchen comforts



4



2



5



3

1. Magic Chef's combination range with microwave oven, $1,195. Copco kettle.
2. "The Party Snax" from Ingrid: set of 6 durable plastic trays and mugs, $18.
3. Tappan's electric smooth top self-cleaning oven, $800. Dansk "Kobenstyle" stock pot, $70; casserole dish, $50.
4. Meco's "Fun-Foldables": all-steel chairs with baked enamel finish. Each, $5.
5. Toastmaster's System 4 convection oven-broiler for roasting or baking, $200.
6. Striped serving tray from Katja Designs, $13.



6


80 PROOF LIQUEUR, IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & CO., MIAMI, FLORIDA
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DRAMBUIE OVER ICE WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.



GIFTS THAT
NEVER LEAVE HOME

Variation on a theme: Wamsutta's "Nature's Pinstripe" ensemble sports pale leaves for a change of seasons.

Settled down for a long winter's nap? Snuggle up with Thomaston Mills' "Eyelet Bouquet" comforter, $25, and pillow shams, $7 each, in washable polyester/cotton. Pig from Eden Toys.

Send friends a present they'll never tire of. Fieldcrest's "Romantic Lace" sheet ensemble by Holly Harp.







The Wee World of Sebastian Miniatures Hand Painted Sculptures you can afford to own



For anyone who has ever dreamed of owning and collecting fine art, it's time to discover the Legendary Little People... Sebastian Miniatures. A world of delightful, hand painted sculptures so sensibly priced that every art lover can become an art collector. Since 1938, these little art classics have been created with Prescott Baston's original quality and expert workmanship. Their authentic, life-like detail recreates a tiny part of a time gone by. People and places of the past, recalling the good old days. So enter the Wee World of Sebastian Miniatures, where tiny treasures become prized collections.

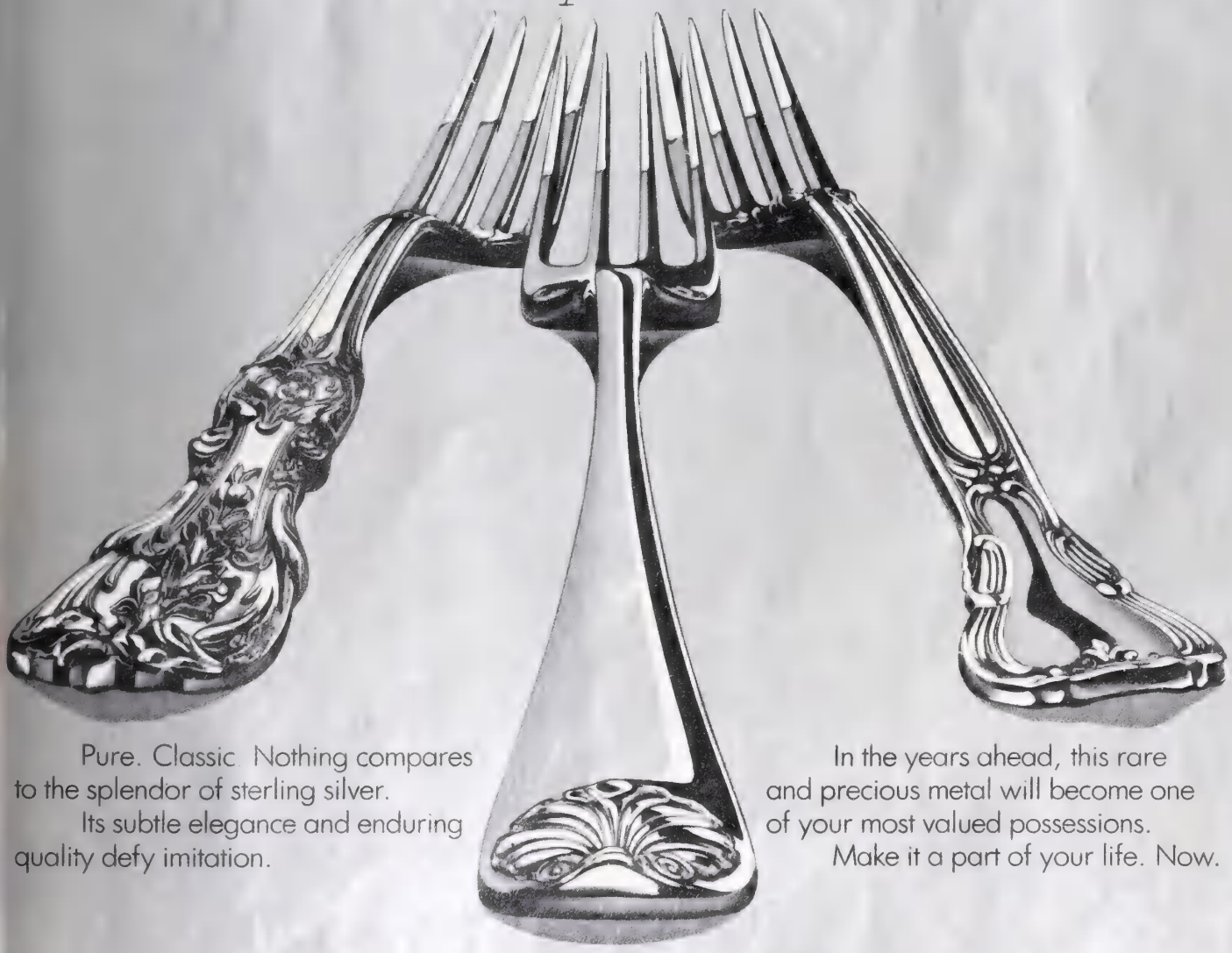
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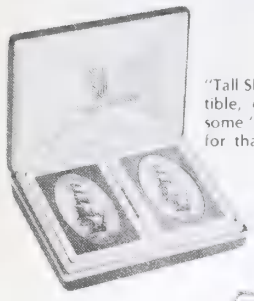
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NEW from KEM
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Washable, replaceable KEM Plastic Playing Cards, cherished throughout the world, now in a fine-art portrayal of handsome Cardinals.

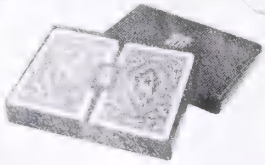
KEM cards are strong, tough and yet flexible, with a special feel that sets them apart from ordinary cards.

For playing, and for giving — there's absolutely nothing to compare with world-famous KEM Plastic Playing Cards. KEM — at fine stores everywhere.



"Tall Ship," a KEM collectible, comes in a handsome "jewel-box" case — for that very special gift.





New "Cardinals" and Classic KEM Designs like "Paisley," in handsome cases for lasting protection.
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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



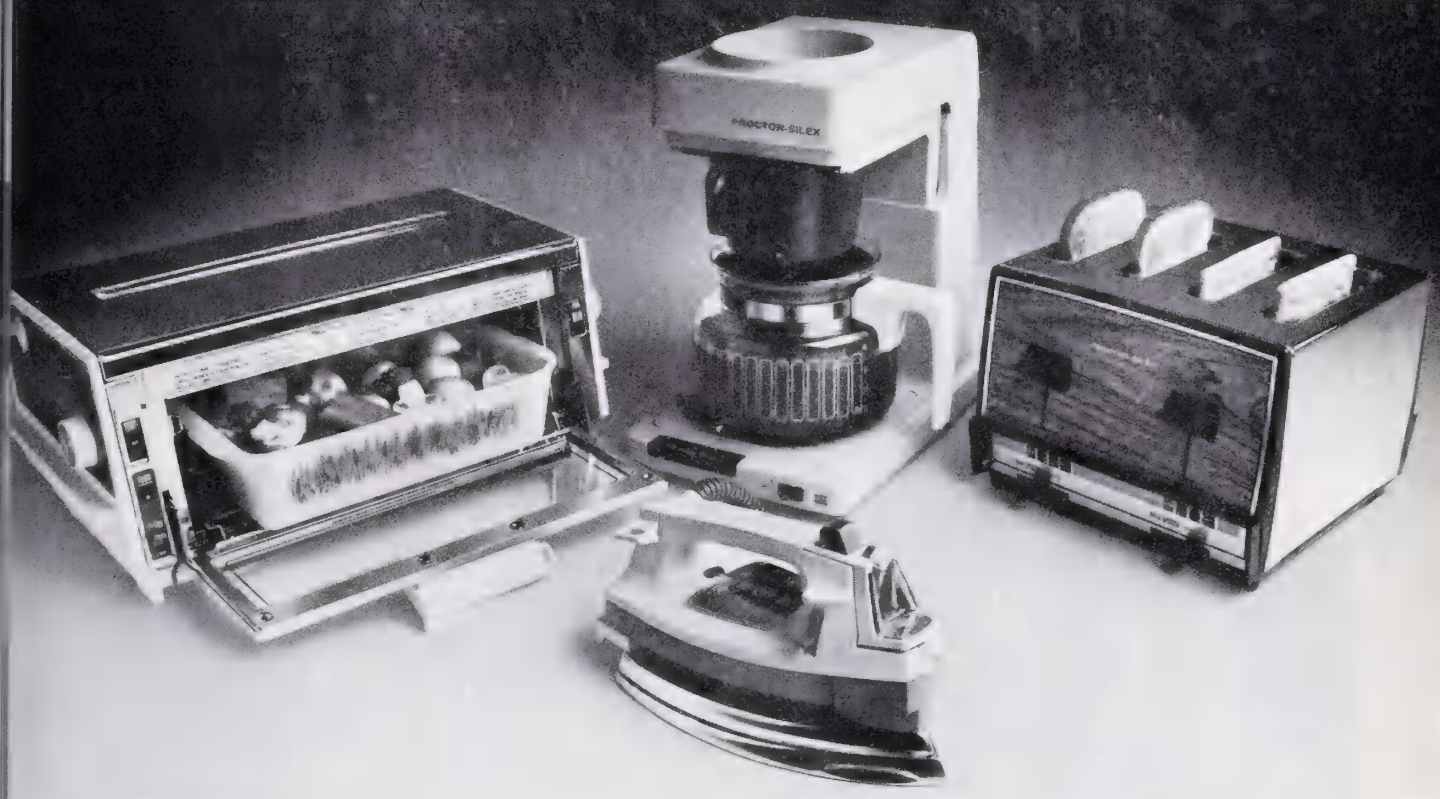
Krups "Gaggia" espresso/cappucino maker with 20-cup capacity, $450. Demitasse set Ginori Fifth Avenue. Litton



Deluxe "Meal-in-One" microwave, $650. Corning's Pyrex dish, $12. Whirlpool dishwasher, $380. Dishes, Mikasa.



The Smart Set.
Something for everyone.
And for someone special, everything.



Proctor-Silex makes a smart gift for anyone you have in mind. And if the person and occasion are really special, surprise them with all four of these great appliances. The Smart Set from Proctor-Silex—it even includes a smart gift for that most special person, yourself.

The meal maker® countertop appliance is a pop-up toaster, full-range oven, broiler and slow cooker too. Comes with all accessories including slow cook dish and cover.

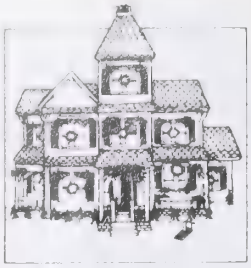
The Beverage Brewer makes great coffee, hot tea and quick hot water for instant soups and cocoa. The deluxe model has an exclusive charcoal water filter, "The Taste Improver."

The four-slice Bread and Pastry Toaster comes with the "Bread Brain"™ control—not just a timer as in ordinary toasters, but a heat and moisture sensor that works like a thermostat to give perfect toast.

The Deluxe Super Steam® iron with Safety Signal Light that lets you know it's plugged in. It's for today's natural, man-made and blended fabrics. The world's only self-cleaning iron with an exclusive non-corrosive "see-thru" water tank and many other features that help take the work out of ironing.

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GIFTS THAT
NEVER LEAVE HOME

Colorful settings to make your table shine



Above: Royal Doulton "Cotswold" china; $50. Kirk pewter: "Plainfield" flatware; setting, $50; "Old Annapolis" coffee pot, $180. Tray, $10; scarves, $7.50, $15: Pierre Deux. *Below:* Hutschenreuther "Coburg" china: setting, $156; coffee pot, $190.50; creamer, $95; sugar, $115. Supreme "Oyster Bay" flatware; setting, $20. Cristal d'Arques glass, $5. Tray, $40; sachet, $7.50; napkins $6; pillow, $21: The Wicker Gar









Noritake "Akaye" china: ce setting, $26.50; teapot, creamer, $13.50; sugar , $19.50. Dansk "Belle" glass, $10. Reed & Barton n Century" sterling, setting, $504. Henri Bendel napkin. stools, basket; The Wickery, Lahaska, Pa. *Left:* Lenox: "Morning Blossom" china; setting, $74; "Allegro" glass, $11. Stieff "Smithsonian" sterling; $625. Oneida bucket, $85. Audrey napkins, $4.50; placemats, $3. Perrier Jouet champagne. *Right:* Gorham: "Royalston" china; 5-piece setting, $66; "Strasbourg" sterling; setting, $419; "Octette" glass, $10. Kirk pewter shakers, $20. Romatch "Morning Glory" mat, $4; napkin, $2.50. Mouton-Cadet wine.



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

Bring home the holiday spirit



Punch set by West Virginia Glass; 14 items, $62. Handcrafted silk pillows from Julie Artisans (*front row*), $90 to $180 each; from Lorin Marsh (*back row*), $165 each. Corner sectional in Marimekko fabric, $600 at W & J Sloane.



FRANK KOLLEOGY



Salton "Sovereign" Hotray, $77. Limoges "Guirlandes" tureen, melon bowls, coffee pot, cup and saucer, from Baccarat.

Candles and lamps, *left to right:* Dansk "Hurricane," $23; "Crystalite," $15. Cristallerie Zwiesel "Fiesta," $16. Corning "Chime-Lites" Un-Candle; set of 3, $8. West Virginia Glass "Hurricane," $10.50. Oneida "Float" candle, $9. Svend Jensen "Firedrops," $10. Fenton "Water Lily" candleholder, $7.50. Schmid "Hurricane," $15. Viking candleholder, $3.




Only Pio Lombardo can turn brass,
wood and melody into Schmid.
chmid Beautiful things that say, beyond words, who you are.
Boxes • Crystal • Porcelain • Figurines • Collectibles • Randolph, Mass.

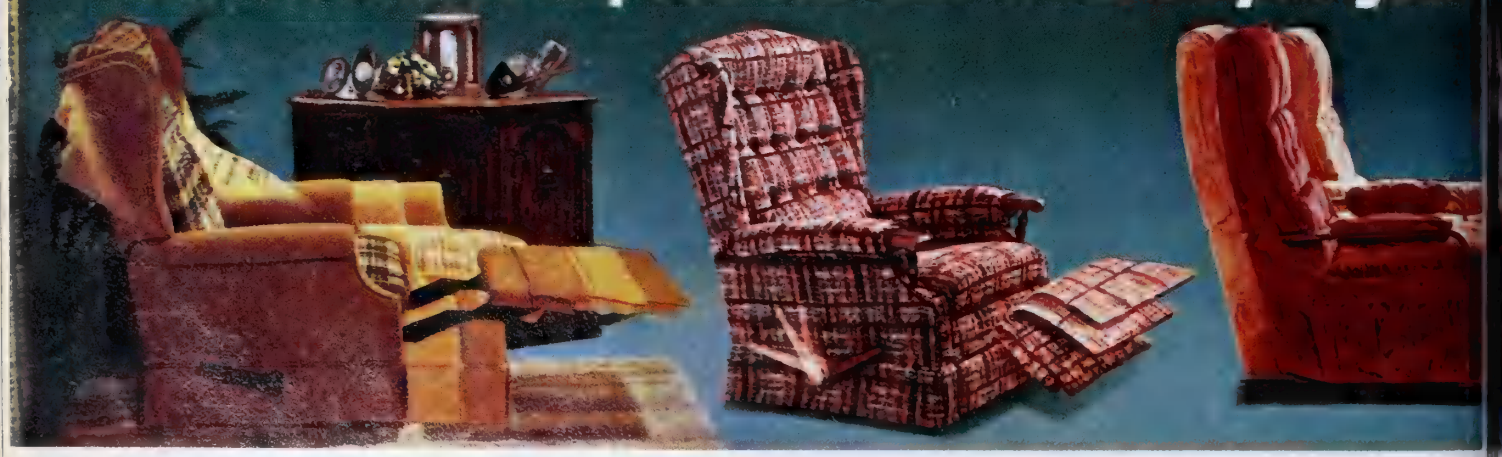


Multiply 500 fabrics.

By 126 different styles.



And thousands of positions and what do you get?



The one and only La-Z-Boy® Chair.

La-Z-Boy. Probably the first words that enter your mind are comfort and relaxation. You no doubt envision a solid, comfortable reclining chair. Well, you're right. But only half right.

The impressive array of beautiful colors, distinctive patterns and trim, elegant styles displayed above suggest something else. La-Z-Boy chairs are things of beauty as well as creatures of comfort. La-Z-Boy doesn't make just one chair. Instead, we offer a full line of beautiful chairs and a host of distinctive fabrics, including Antron® nylon and Orlon® acrylic, the Beautiful Dependables from Dupont.

And, if all you think of is a recliner, you haven't seen La-Z-Boy chairs in action lately. There are La-Z-Boy chairs that rock or swivel plus some that do both. There's even a new La-Z-Boy recliner model that tucks neatly near the wall; then glides away from it on smooth ball bearings. As you recline, that same chair literally shapes and molds itself to your body contours, effortlessly, comfortably.

If there's a place for comfort such as we've just described in your life, you owe yourself a trip to one of the thousands of La-Z-Boy Dealers across the U.S.A. and Canada.

Once there, sink into a La-Z-Boy chair, pull the comfort selector and discover the feeling that's made us one of a kind for over fifty years. Then, get up, look at the entire La-Z-Boy selection and discover something else: comfort that fits your style.







Comfort that fits your style.

For more about La-Z-Boy and the La-Z-Boy Dealers nearest you, complete and mail this coupon to:

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"St. Nicholas" the magic of Christmas captured in fine porcelain dinnerware. Begin with the basic pieces shown here, accented with hand-painted golden bells. Add to your collection with the full place setting plus a charming array of serving pieces. A holiday tradition to be treasured for years to come.

Set a table that sets you apart.

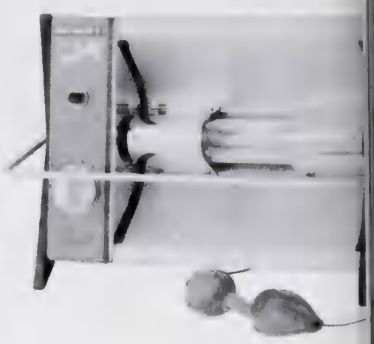
Available at fine stores everywhere. Send for our free dinnerware brochure. Fitz and Floyd, Department D, 1371 Round Table, Dallas, Texas 75247



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

A shower of bath essentials







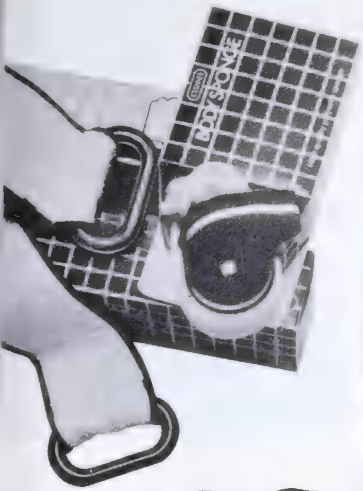


rayonne U.S.A.'s "Onyx ange" is a marble look- ike in plastic. Accessories om $8 to $26.

/aterPik, $43; Super aver Shower Massage, 12, and wall mount, $27 om Teledyne WaterPik.

Sun Valley" model from berti Sunlamp features itomatic shut-off timer, 00 watts of light; $50.

rayonne's "Cassa" col- ction of personal care oducts: long-handled onge, $16.50; body onge, $11; back strap, 18.50.



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Give someone a bottle of Irish Mist and you give them hills that roll forever, lakes that radiate light, and a gentle mist that settles every evening.

Every sip of Irish Mist is all that and more: A legendary, centuries old drink sweetened with just a wisp of heather honey. Irish Mist can be enjoyed anytime, or place, or way: on the rocks; neat; or mixed to your taste.

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IRISH MIST. THE LEGENDARY SPIRIT.

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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

Splashes of color update the bathroom



Color-coordinated bath accessories in tough thermoplastic from Crayonne: shelf, $19; towel rail, $17; square mirror, $39.

Give your feet a treat and step onto soft, washable mats from Regal Rugs: "Tamarak" blue, $17; "Nosegay" pink, $18.





J. P. Stevens "Grand Velour II" bath towels, available in four colors. Fenton Glass "Water Lily" basket, $16.50. Elizabeth Arden "Chloe" soaps; three for $10.



Crayonne's second line of ba products (*above*) includes a list of multi-purpose conveniences. From $4.50 to $25. From Edward Greenman (*right*): "Nichole" tumbler, $5; soap dish, $6; tissue box, $11; toothbrush holder, $7; waste basket, $17; towel holder, $10.





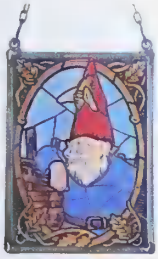


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Glassmasters' hand-crafted, glass Window Art is the new way to eliminate dull panes forever. Every piece is easy to hang and the rich colors are guaranteed against fading for 50 years. The prices of these pane relievers are painless, too.

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Gifts That Never Leave Home



Casio's 10-digit, desk-top "Mini-Printer" calculator features both independent and grand total memories; $100.

A gift to watch out for: Sharp Electronics' compact model combines 4-inch black & white TV screen with AM/FM radio; 6 lb., 5 inch high unit; $210.





Sliding into home: Kodak's carousel projector is equipped with remote control focusing feature for easy viewing. 140 slide metal tray; $209.50.

The Magnavox modular music system includes an AM/FM stere receiver with a built-in 8-track player/recorder. Record changer features belt drive, full-size turntable; $460.



Bing & Grøndahl Art.

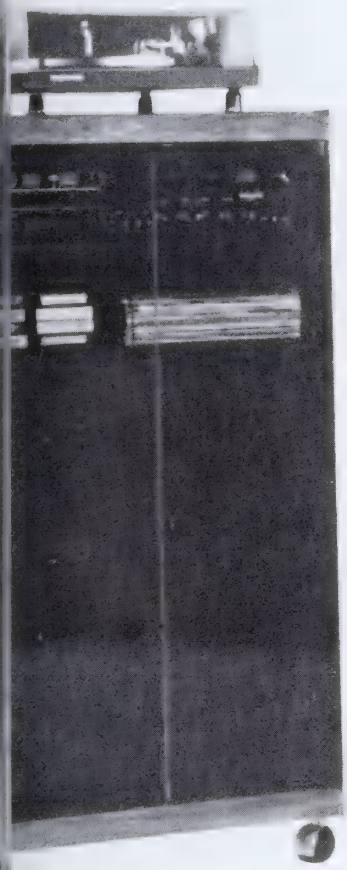


OLE
Hand painted and initialed by the artist.
6½"; $115.

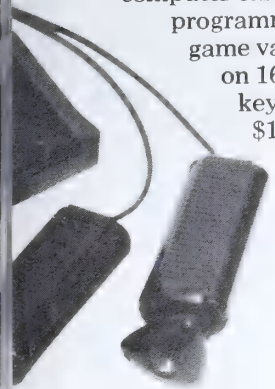
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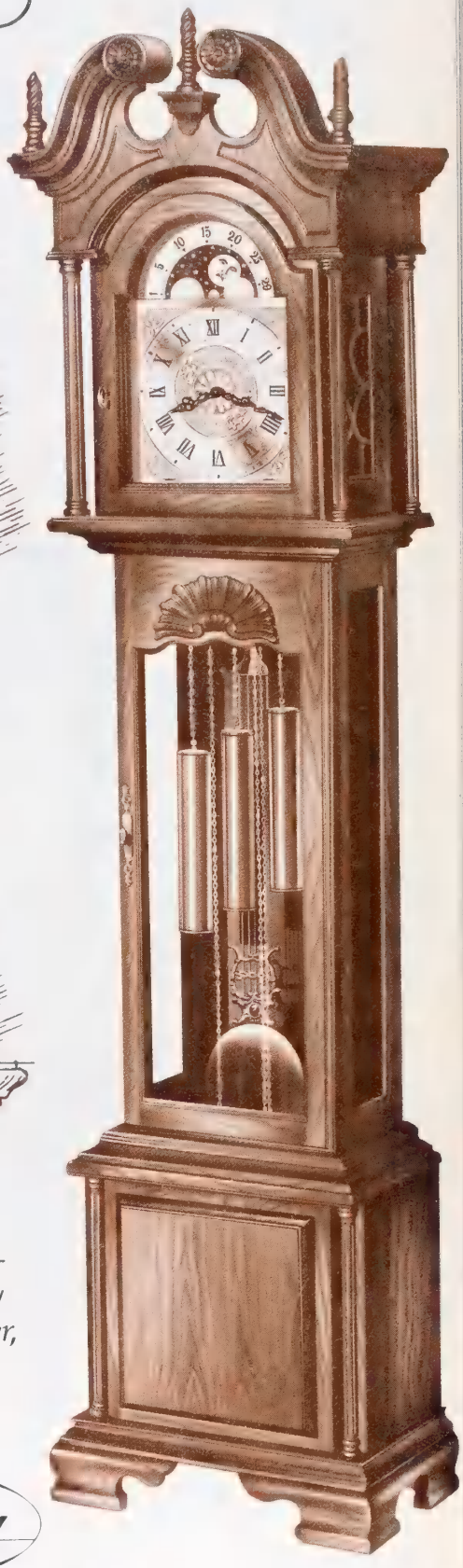
New sights and sounds for Christmas



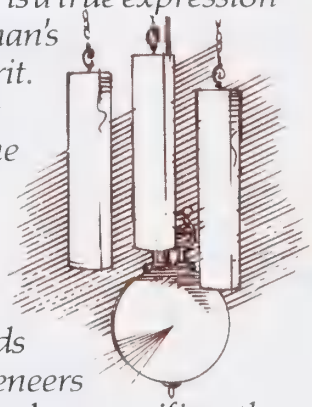
airchild's Channel F System II video entertainment computer can be programmed for game variables on 16-button keyboard; $170.



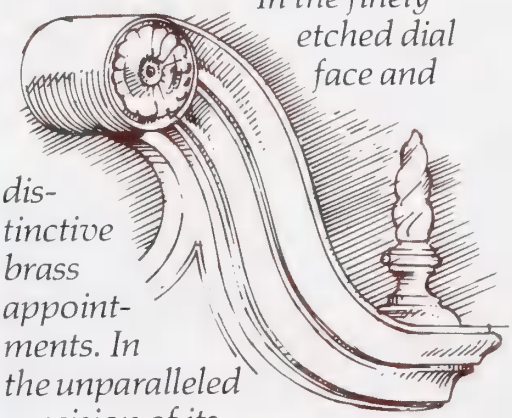
Where the spirit does not work with the hand there is no art.
Leonardo da Vinci



A Ridgeway Clock is more than a timepiece. It is a true expression of the craftsman's hand and spirit. You can see it reflected in the meticulously hand-rubbed finish. In the beautifully grained woods and choice veneers that comprise the magnificently sculptured cabinetry.



In the finely etched dial face and distinctive brass appointments. In the unparalleled precision of its Urgos West German movement. And in the clarity of the unforgettably lovely Westminster, St. Michael's and Whittington Chimes. To invest in a Ridgeway is to own a work of art.





Ridgeway

We make time a work of art.



CALL TOLL FREE (800) 835-2246 for the name of the dealers nearest you and our free clock brochure illustrating over 70 Ridgeway Grandfather and Wall & Mantel clocks in full color. (Kansas residents, please call 1-800-362-2421.) Or write Ridgeway Clocks, Division of Gravely Furniture Co., Inc., Ridgeway, Va. 24148.

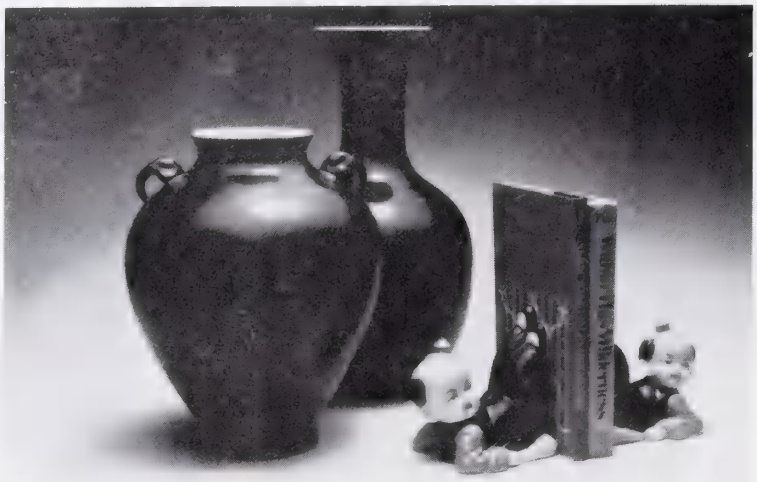
Keepsakes with timeless quality



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



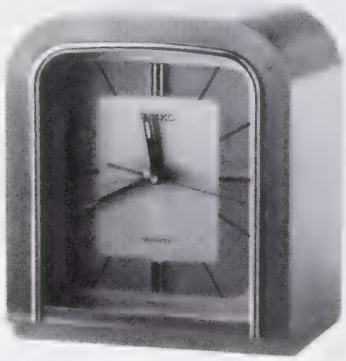
Delicate flowers bloom from baskets of gold on Bavarian porcelain temple jar, $155; vase, $115. By Schmid.



A large green urn $100, and flower vase $100, bring oriental richness to the modern home. Little Chinese boy bookends give reading their firm support; $25 (pair). All from Seymour Mann.

Ethan Allen's ladies' writing desk in solid cherry (*below*) comes with seven drawers, five letter compartments. From the Georgian Court Collection, $479.50.







New gilt Seiko quartz clock ticks away the minutes with superb precision. Battery powered, it never needs winding; $100. General Electric's "The Great Awakening" is a clock radio you can program. Keyboard feature records exact time and radio frequency for morning wake-up; allows touch button recall of 6 favorite stations. Digital face shows time and station, $116.



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The Viking touch brings you Treasured American Glassware to appreciate and enjoy. All handcrafted Crystal Creations (Creatures and Religious art-works) are custom gift-boxed and awaiting your selection... at leading stores, from Viking.

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ALL BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED

2 PC. BUFFET SERVER
4 PC. IRISH COFFEE SET
13 INCH HURRICANE SHADE
GRAVY-DRESSING SERVER
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6 INCH CANDLEHOLDER
4 PC. SALAD BOWL SET
HANDLED DECANTER
FOOTED PASTRY SERVER
SUGAR AND CREAMER
5½ INCH ROSE BOWL
3 PC. SALAD SET
70 OZ. PITCHER
45 OZ. PITCHER
OIL AND VINEGAR
HANDLED PORRINGER
4 PC. MUG SET
13 INCH VASE
10 INCH BUD VASE
WINE DECANTER
5 INCH CANDLESTICKS

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4 PC. MUG SET



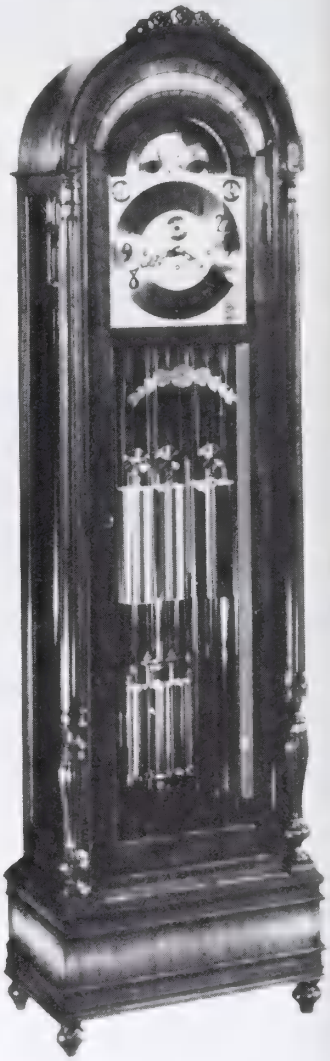
GORDON'S INC
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For a portfolio of tables and cabinets, send one dollar to Dept. HB-12, Gordon's, Inc., Johnson City, Tennessee 37601



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME





Herschede's "The Virginian" shows a time-honored past—Georgian mahogany; 3-vial pendulum; $5,280.





quare 15-inch "Super Sheen" row pillows brighten the holi- ays in choice of 5 colors; $10 ch from Bloomcraft.

Gordon's drop-leaf utility table in pecan and olive ash burl changes dimensions to suit your dining, study, or living room; $370.

Roll out the carpet. Panel kirman from "Oriental Classics" measures 6 by 9½ feet, of 100 percent pure wool yarns; $579 at Karastan.

Who says they don't make knives like they used to?

We give every knife painstaking attention to detail. With more than 75 hand operations in each one of our handsome Early Americans®.

Notice the natural walnut handles hand-buffed to make them grease and moisture resistant.

Blades are glaze-finished surgical steel with the same sharp edges we used to put on our straight razors.

Case Early Americans also come with walnut Sharp Stick®. Order yours today. At fine department and specialty stores.

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GIFTS THAT
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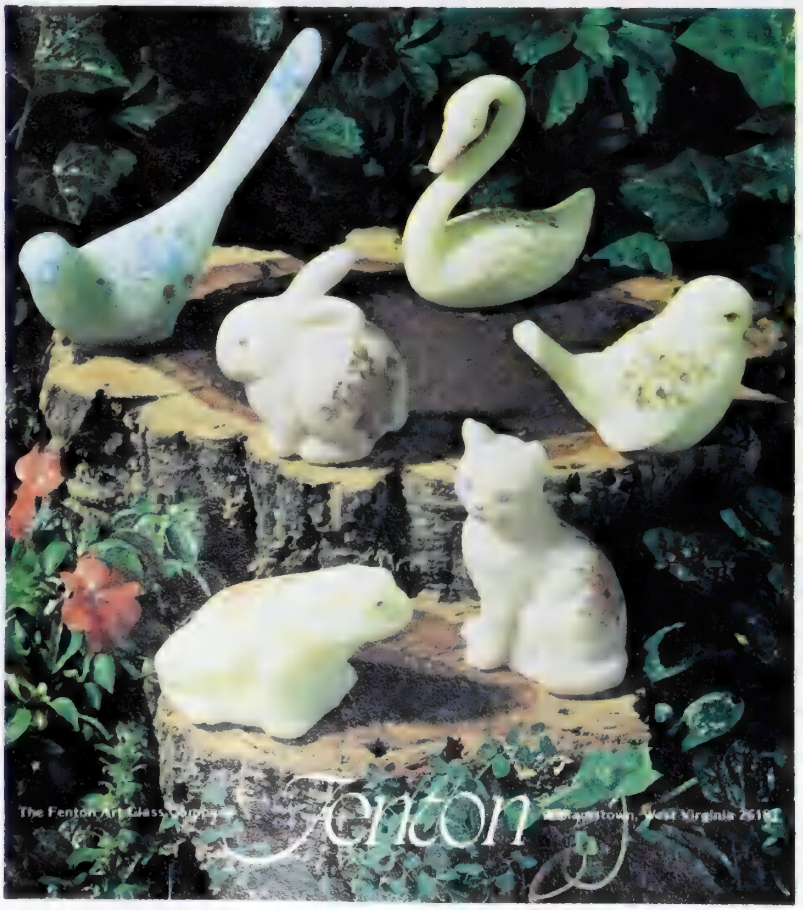
Ceramique vernissage rabbit by Fitz & Floyd; $45 each.

"Navarre" china by Pickard 3 piece setting, $54. Oneida "Patrician" silverplate flatware; 5 piece setting, $35.75. Goblet by Fostoria, $20. Linens from Henri Bendel.

The Fenton Animals They'll find a place in your heart.

These charming pets will adorn your mantel, table or curio cabinet with an extra touch of warmth and color. Lovingly designed and crafted by Fenton artists in a wide selection of hand-painted and signed floral decorations.

All remarkably well-behaved. Available to good homes from your Fenton dealer.



Send $3.00 for our full-color, 80-page catalog. Dept. HB.



Handpainted stoneware by Jepcor International makes a fruitful gift. "Apple" design in red, white and blue from the Country Cupboard Collection.



KitchenAid mixer with single beater action, $195, features new grain mill attachment that grinds everything from wheat to coffee; $85.

Less push. More whoosh.



Presenting the first Self-Propelled Vac with E.S.P.

Because it's self-propelled, it glides effortlessly forward or backward. The gentle command of your finger tips on the Touch Control handle is all it takes.

With the flip of a switch, E.S.P., Extra Suction Power kicks in. 50% more suction power on the average than previous uprights from Eureka.



Moves forward and back with finger-tip touch.



Vibra Groomer II gets out deep down dirt.

It has the exclusive Eureka Vibra-Groomer II, a brush roll with seven (count 'em, seven) beater bars to loosen even deep down dirt, so that Extra Suction Power can whoosh it away.

Ask your Eureka dealer for a demonstration of the Eureka Self-Propelled E.S.P. upright—the vac that doesn't have to be pushed (or pulled) to get the job done.



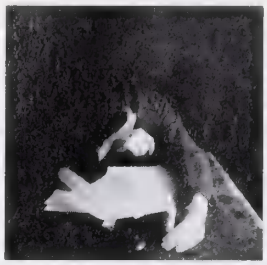
EUREKA

Has The Power.

The Eureka Company, Bloomington, IL 61701 Division of National Union Electric Corp. In Canada: Eureka Division, Onward Mfg. Co., Ltd. Kitchener, Ont.

Don't blow Christmas.

Shawn did. He just couldn't get into the Christmas spirit. No wonder. He didn't have any West Virginia Candlelight Crystal around. No candlelight flickering from delicate, sparkling handcrafted crystal. No candlelight enhanced by subtle, elegant designs. No Christmas spirit. No Christmas carol.



Surround yourself with the Christmas spirit. With Candlelight Crystal by West Virginia Glass. Who knows? You might write a Christmas carol.

West Virginia Glass Company,
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MUSHROOM. The delectable mushroom comes into its own with this charming, dual porcelain collection from Lourioux. Flameproof, ovenproof and elegant on the table, there is an extensive variety of shapes and sizes. Write for brochure and name of nearest dealer. Jacques Jugeat, Inc., Dept. HLM, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



"Bordeau" 3-quart red casserole, $52.50; *rechaud*, $45 from Asta Designs.



A. T. & T.'s "Noteworthy" telephone lets you get the message, $83.



Bob Van Allen's "Christmas Ribbons" dish towel, $3; ice bucket, $19. From Fallani & Cohn.

A collection of birds worth watching.

The Cardinal Sculpture is a perfect example of the legendary Andrea craftsmanship.

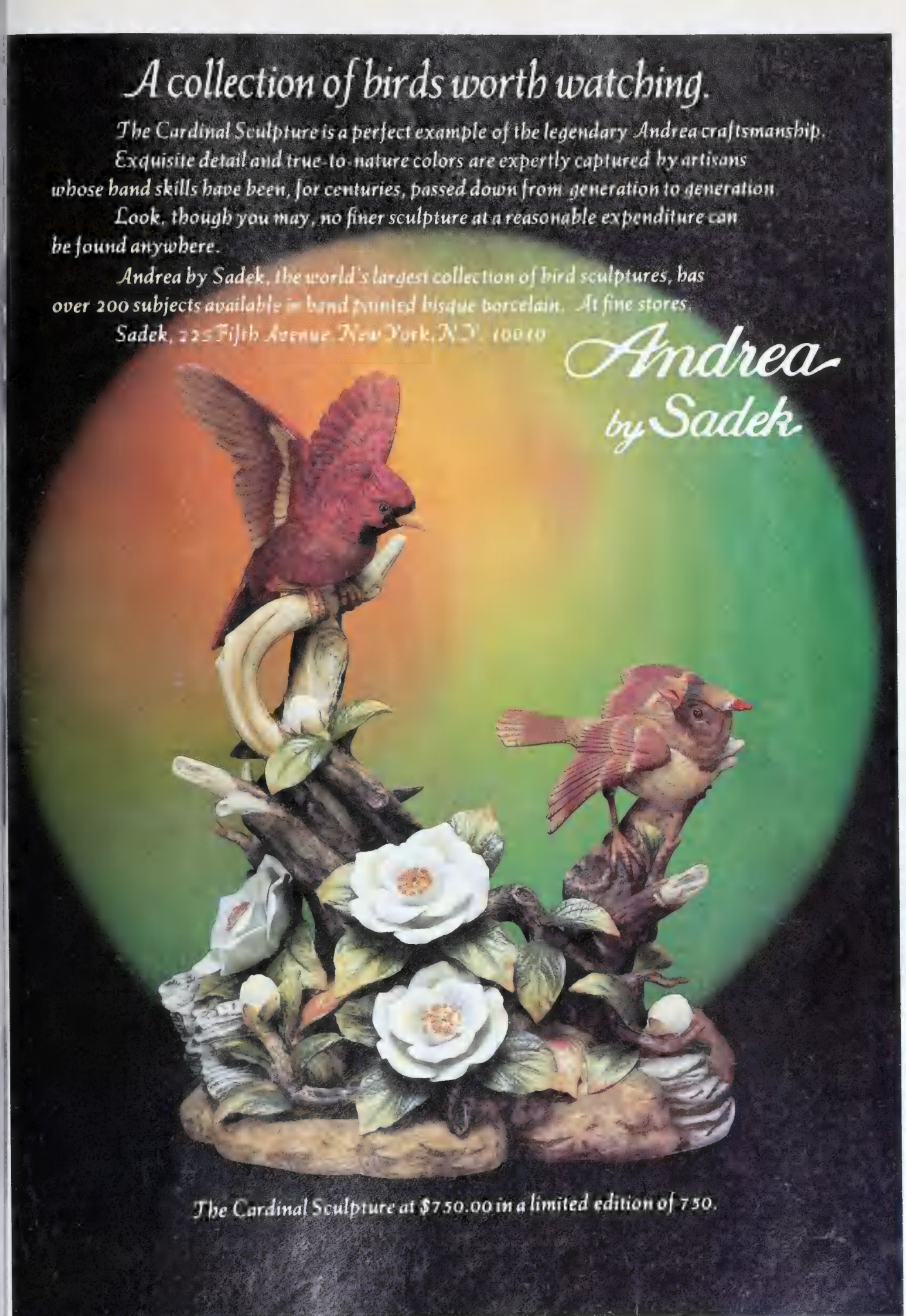
Exquisite detail and true-to-nature colors are expertly captured by artisans whose hand skills have been, for centuries, passed down from generation to generation.

Look, though you may, no finer sculpture at a reasonable expenditure can be found anywhere.

Andrea by Sadek, the world's largest collection of bird sculptures, has over 200 subjects available in hand painted bisque porcelain. At fine stores.

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Andrea by Sadek



The Cardinal Sculpture at $750.00 in a limited edition of 750.

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Vandermint and Cream.

What a delicious idea! Mix 1½ oz. of Vandermint with 1½ oz. of light cream or half-and-half. Pour over rocks. Sit back and enjoy a real Dutch treat. Making it with Vandermint makes the difference.

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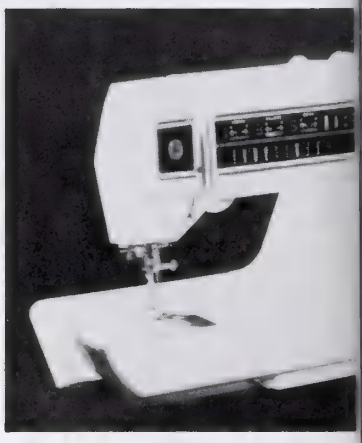


GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

Triple the fun of giving



Red and white mailbox with painted cardinals, $30; Nashc



Singer Touch Tronic 2001 Memory Machine, $900.

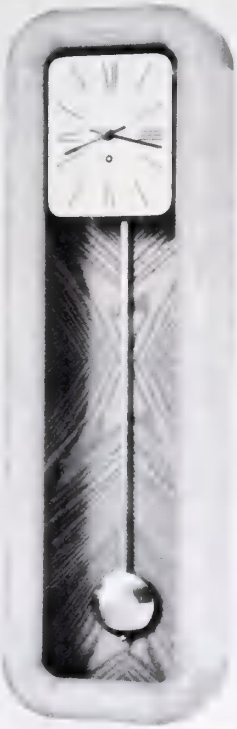


A gift of origina ity: "Girl Wit Basket of Fruits hand painted po celain statue enamel finisl 13¼ inche by 7 inche From Zaphi $260.

n the great untradition of Howard Miller.



Model 622-342 The famous "Museum Clock". Dramatic in its simplicity. 12¾" diameter.



Model 622-237 The Rectangle. The background is carefully matched and quartered oak veneer. The solid oak case contains an 8-day movement. 34¾" by 10½".



Model 620-802 Electronic Digital Floor Clock. The space age member of the largest line of modern floor clocks in the industry. Come see them all.



Model 622-209 is a battery wall clock from our Trade Winds Collection. Its wood frame is wrapped in natural rattan. 14⅛" by 14⅛".

Our contemporary clocks have been winning design awards for more than 50 years. And increasing in number.

Now, you have America's largest modern collection from which to choose. Virtually every type, shape, size and kind of movement.

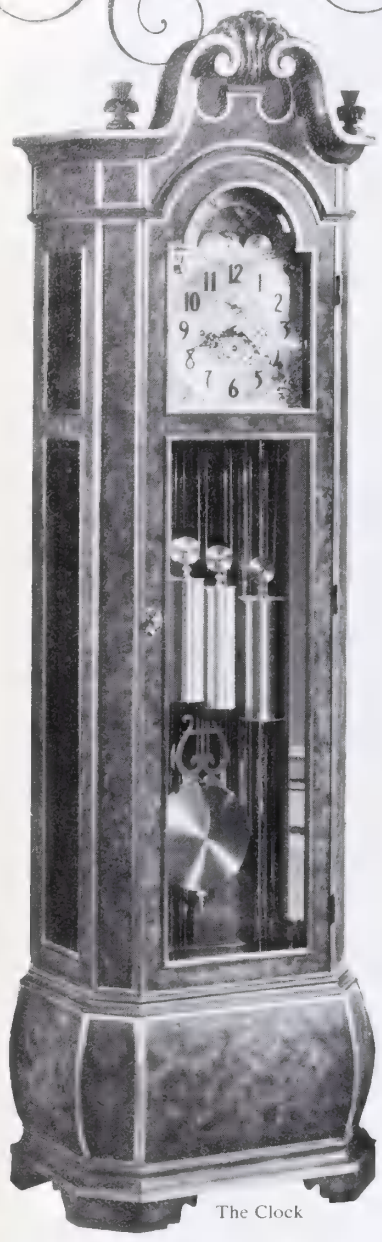
Whatever you're looking for in the way of contemporary clocks, your nearby Howard Miller dealer can help.

That's part of our tradition.

Howard Miller Clock Co.

Zeeland, Michigan 49464

Herschede



The Clock

Once you've heard a Herschede, you wouldn't buy any other clock.

You hear the quality. Finely-balanced mechanisms running in perfect pace. Then, it strikes. Deep, soft, tantalizing tones expand from the heart of a beautiful Herschede cabinet. For a color catalog of all Herschede clocks, from $7,200 down, send 50¢ to Herschede Hall Clock Co., Box 825-B, Starkville, Mississippi 39759. Division of Arnold Industries.

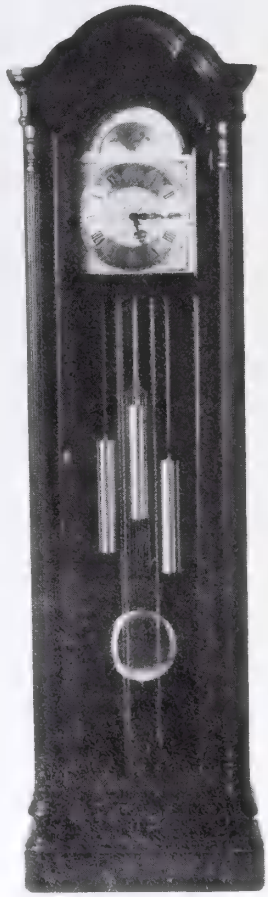
Gold medal winning clocks since 1885

Gifts That Never Leave Home



Wing chair, $1,314, and matching ottoman, $510, in flowered crewel—a double gift from Henredon.

Eureka's "ESP" 2-speed vacuum cleaner features exclusive sliding scale carpet height control and rear-wheel drive. Touch control handle movement. "Extra Suction Power" model; $250.



A grandfather clock makes a stately addition to any home. "The Charleston," from Ridgew Clock, is a masterpiece in solid cherry; brass pendulum and vials; $1,119.

Fruitwood chest from Knob Creek boasts glas top and fluted panels. Ring pulls add a distinctive touch to the 3 roomy drawers; $38



We changed what an oven does by changing how it does it.

The Farberware Convection Oven. A cooler, cleaner, faster and more economical way to cook.



Farberware's convection oven is a whole new concept in ovens. An electric counter-top oven that's compact and portable, but with big-oven capacity. (It can roast up to an 18 lb. turkey.) An oven that cooks fast, yet safely and economically. An oven that will give you better results, and take less time, effort and work. But before we could come up with an oven that could do all these things, we had to find an entirely different principle for an oven to work on.

Our secret: circulating air.

In Farberware's convection oven, the cooking air is kept in constant circulation, moving around all sides of the food. Your food cooks on all sides at the same temperature. So you never have to turn anything, whether you're broiling, roasting or baking.

Cook without heating up your kitchen.

Since the cooking air is kept in constant motion inside the oven, it can't escape to heat up your kitchen. You can bake, broil or roast on the hottest days without baking, broiling or roasting. Convection roasting also saves you 1/3 of the time it takes to roast in a regular oven. You can do frozen meat in the time a regular oven will do thawed meat. You'll be able to save power, too. Our convection oven uses less energy than a conventional range oven. And it runs on standard current, without special wiring.

An oven that's easier to clean.

The inside walls of our oven are treated to vaporize food splatters while the oven is working. A removable filter traps solids and fats. The drip tray and glass door come off and pop right into the dishwasher.

A lot of oven for a little money.

The Farberware convection oven sells for a lot less than other ovens that don't do nearly as much, nearly as well. It's the ideal second oven, and could become the oven you use all the time. Everything you roast, bake or broil will come out of this oven looking like it came out of a magazine. In less time, with less work, and for less money. The Farberware Convection Turbo-Oven.® It's what every oven should have been all along.

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Subsidiary of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc.
KIDDE

If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right.

Farberware, 1500 Bassett Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461

(U.S. Pat. No. 3,828,760)



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

Gifts that make living easy



1



2

1. Celebrate! Chatham "Anniversary" blankets; full, $25. Vittorio Originals "Annie's Ribbons" lap shawl, $55. **2.** Ethan Allen's china beanpot lamp in sea green crackle finish, rosewood mounting. $159.50. **3.** Frame, 5 by 7 inches, $15; set of five checked boxes, $19; Fitz & Floyd. **4.** La-Z-Boy tufted velour rocker, $430. Charles Zadeh doll, $70. **5.** Of sterling character. Silver boudoir set, $595; Shreve, Crump & Low.



3



4



5

© R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Taste Salem Lights



Refreshing light menthol.
Low tar.
Satisfying taste.
The best selling low tar menthol.
Salem Lights.

The Best Of The Lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

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By Meco

Party time, game time, dinner time, hobby time, anytime. Meco adapts to the good times with flair. At the change of a mood, it becomes an entertainer to serve your party needs, a buffet dining or hors d'oeuvre table, a cozy game table, extra seating for the living room, playroom or den, a convenient sewing table, a handy work or hobby table — whatever your lifestyle dictates, that's what Meco becomes. So why buy six or eight pieces of furniture, when the versatile FUN-FOLDABLES by Meco can serve a dozen or more functions! Meco — the only foldable furniture with the 10 year limited warranty — and comfortably affordable.

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Manufacturers of America's favorite charcoal & gas barbecue grills!







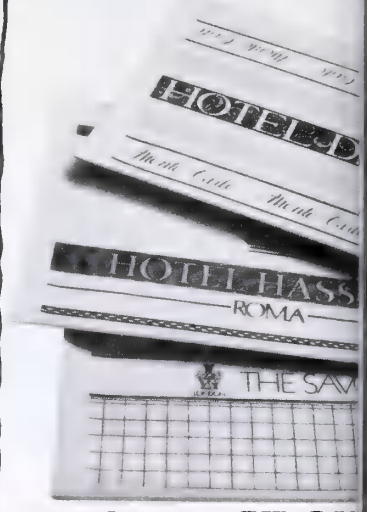


GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Ginger jars from Lance International capture the magic of illustrator Aubrey Beardsley; $59.50, $39.50.







Raymor/Moreddi unit, $34; Marketeers canisters; Copco casserole.



Kem Playing Cards (*left*) in "Arabesque" (*bottom*) and "Arrow Bridge" (*top*). Set, $12. Single deck, $6.50.

A holiday to remember. "Christmas 1979" tree ornament (*top*) in leaded glass, $22; Glassmasters.

Tray continental! "Hotel de Paris," "Hotel Hassler," "The Savoy" laminated plastic trays, $12 each; Soovia Janis.



The KitchenAid Trash Compactor.

















You'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

Spend a week with the KitchenAid trash compactor, and you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

It squeezes a week's trash into one small load. Does away with overflowing wastebaskets and smelly trash cans.

The KitchenAid compactor has an exclusive Litter Bin® door on top that's super convenient for quick throwaways. And a big trash drawer down below for wastebasket loads. Its exclusive Tilt-Away basket can be used with or without trash bags. And the exclusive activated charcoal filter removes odors.

A KitchenAid trash compactor has the same kind of built-in reliability and performance as KitchenAid dishwashers. Plus convenience features that'll prove their worth many times a day. To learn more, see your KitchenAid dealer or write for our free point-by-point comparison.

We built our reputation on performance, not promises.

KitchenAid.® Because it's worth it.

Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374



Model 5058.
Crafted of wood and non-wood materials.
Simulated TV picture.

THE ONLY COLOR TV WORTH LISTENING TO.

It's a Magnavox—with the most advanced sound system of any color TV: *12 watts minimum RMS continuous power output at 8 ohms, from 100 Hz to 15 kHz, with no more than 1.5% total harmonic distortion.* All this through a component quality three-way speaker system. You can even control bass and treble separately. And the picture? You get a sharper color picture than ever before possible. It's a Magnavox. Unparalleled in sight and sound.

MAGNAVOX

WE MAKE STAYING HOME FUN.

© 1979 MAGNAVOX CONSUMER ELECTRONICS CO.

ABOUT ENERGY

Fuel Saving News Flashes

NSULATION, WOOD STOVES AND GREENHOUSES

By COPERNICUS WATT, A.I.A.

Saving energy can be a tricky business. A number of companies make a clock-thermostat for turning off your electric water heater during the hours when you're either asleep or away from home. This sounded like an attractive idea to me until I read "Money-Saving Guide to Energy in the Home" ($3, from Consumers Union, Mount Vernon, N.Y.). According to C.U., it is questionable whether hot water clock-thermostats will prove cost-effective, since electric water heaters store hot water very efficiently, cycling "on" only about 12 minutes in five hours for storage purposes. To take full advantage of this device, the user must get in the habit of doing all the heavy hot water chores such as clothes-washing, just before the clock shuts the heater off. Other comments I have heard on this subject emphasize the inconvenience and inflexibility of having absolutely *no* hot water while the water heater is shut off, a characteristic particularly unsuitable for families with children at home. For such families, an interesting new wrinkle has come along, made by the Electro-Thermal Corp., 220 West Garden St., Pensacola, FL. 32501. Their control maintains hot water at all times in the top third of the tank; the shut-off periods apply only to the bottom two-thirds. This looks like a good system to me, but it's costly—more than $50 wholesale for the gadget, plus plumbing and electrical connections.

INSULATION KITS

You might prefer the arithmetic for do-it-yourself hot water tank insulation kits—$19 from Sears—for an estimated annual saving for the average family of more than $20 for an electric water heater. They fit tanks ranging in size from 30 to 80 gallons.

SEDIMENT DEPOSITS

If you've insulated your hot water tank and your bills still seem excessive, your problem could be buildup of sediment deposits within the tank. Unless a water softener is in place between the cold water supply line and the tank, all such heaters should be drained and inspected for sediment deposits annually.

WHAT IS A QUAD?

Just as you've finally got it straight that there are 43 gallons of oil in a barrel, the really heavy thinkers have started talking about *quads*, as in "To carry us through the transition . . . would require . . . thirteen hundred and fifty quads of the bridging fuel." (Barry Commoner). Let the word go forth: a quad is one quadrillion B.T.U.'s.

CONSUMER BOOKLETS

Wood stoves are a great pleasure, but they can be dangerous, too. The Wisconsin Energy Extension Service (435 Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.) has published a 15-cent eight-page booklet called "Safety and Wood Heating Systems" that you might want to read. Another recent publication I'd recommend is "Urea-Formaldehyde Board Foam Insulations: an assessment of their properties and performance," for people who are planning to insulate older houses and want to know about this controversial material. It's $2.30 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 003-003-01801-5).

WATER STORAGE

Those of you who are trying to store heat in solar greenhouses or just about any south-facing situation know that one of the very best storage mediums is water. Up until recently, however, the only container we had for the water was the ubiquitous 55-gallon oil

(Continued)



GIVE THE STAR OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
BOWL-O-BEAUTY®
REAL ROSES
(PATENTED)



Chemically treated by a special process to stay BEAUTIFUL FOR YEARS!

ONE LOVELY ROSE
...captured in a 4¼" bowl which crowns a classic, antique finish brass plated base.

#1041-D
Suggested Retail
$12.95

Other Models to $27.95

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Famous for Quality & Beauty for Almost 30 Years!
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SAVE YOUR CARPETS
Easy-to-install, long-lasting Shepherd Casters make all kinds of household furniture easy to move without scuffing or tearing valuable carpets and rugs.
For quality casters in a variety of styles and sizes, look for the Shepherd name wherever hardware is sold.
Insist on the best
shepherd® casters



PRINTS THAT GROW ON YOU









Botanists tell us that plants which grew in the Seventeenth to Nineteenth centuries looked very much the way that plants do today. But the best technical artists of that era saw them quite a bit differently than things like present-day cameras do.

The New York Botanical Garden has carefully preserved many of the best works of these artists in their esteemed Rare Book Collection. And they are now reproducing some of the finest illustrations in true color on twenty-four by thirty-six inch high quality paper.

You might be interested to know that four of the most popular reproductions are pictured above, and can be purchased for your home for a surprising $7.25 each. Each of these handsome prints can also be purchased mounted and framed for $49.50. These prices include all shipping and handling charges.

The framed prints are first mounted on the finest of mat board by people who do a great deal of work for one of New York's fine art galleries. They use a dry-mount process which helps keep the prints ripple-free in any kind of climate. They are then placed against a clear, unbreakable plexiglass panel, and then framed with an understated form of aluminum which many art and nature lovers seem to particularly enjoy.

Shown left to right: 1) Sunflower 2) Artichoke 3) Lavender 4) Amaryllis

TOOLS FOR LIVING c/o House Beautiful, P.O. Box 2318, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022

Description	Unframed Prints	Framed Prints
SUNFLOWER	_____	_____
ARTICHOKE	_____	_____
LAVENDER	_____	_____
AMARYLLIS	_____	_____

Total Unframed Prints _____ @ $7.25 each postpaid = $_____

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ABOUT ENERGY

Continued

drum. Now there are two welcome additions. For the north wall of greenhouses, One Design Inc. (Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, VA 22601) has designed a system of nesting plastic trays that will produce a water wall the full height of the room with no waste space at the interstices of the container. For situations where space is less cramped, the Kalwall people are now selling fiberglass tubes of various diameters and heights (up to 18-inch diameter by 10 feet high) designed to hold the storage medium of your choice. I'm using some of the 18-inch tubes in a house right now, spaced three inches apart, in front of a south-facing glass wall with a three-foot overhang. I think we'll not only get a lot of heat from them, but better still, the tubes with the light filtering in around them should look absolutely sensational.

DOUBLE-GLAZED GREENHOUSES

Sometimes it is difficult to find a good double-glazed greenhouse. Here are two you can add to your collection. The Series 700 by the General Aluminum Corp. (P.O. Box 34221, Dallas, TX 75234) is a glass and aluminum window type, well-made and very easy to install. It ranges in size from 3 feet by 3 feet ($312) to 4 feet by 6 feet ($515). Four Seasons Greenhouses (672 Sunrise Highway, West Babylon, N.Y. 11704) makes a whole line of double-glazed greenhouses, both in glass and Lexan, some of which could be used as solar greenhouse components.



REDUCE HEATING BILLS

If you're building a house, you can do a lot to bring future heating bills down by a careful monitoring of the integrity of the house's skin for weak spots in the insulation. For example:

- Every time you put a medicine cabinet, a recessed soap-dish, a lighting fixture, an electrical receptacle, a recessed radiator, or a heating duct on an exterior wall, you are making a place which will have little or no insulation behind it. If the light fixture is for exterior use, it's worse—now you've punctured the sheathing and siding. Try to minimize all these conditions and keep outdoor lights in roof overhangs wherever possible.
- The same applies to the attic floor and basement ceiling where attic fans, recessed lights, pipes, air ducts and disappearing stairs can all cause gaps in the insulation. Ducts in unheated spaces should be insulated; if they run between the attic floor joists, cover them over with insulation (thus moving them out of the unheated into the heated part of the house). Attic fans should have an insulated box placed over them in winter; much the same can be done over disappearing stairs, but it is inconvenient. Recessed light fixtures must *not* be insulated—if the heat that builds up in them can't escape, you can melt wires and definitely shorten bulb life. Be sure to stuff the two-inch space between framing and chimney with fiberglass—*after* removing the Kraft-paper wrapping which could catch fire. Stuff around all pipes carefully.
- Many families prefer not to insulate the floor above the basement, choosing to keep these spaces sort of half-warm on the theory that they get a warmer first floor and a drier basement that way. If you decide to do this, you should then insulate the crawl space or basement walls—particularly those above grade. And don't neglect that part of the wall between the first floor and the top of masonry, where the floor framing occurs; if you do, not only will your basement be cold but the floor itself will be cold around the edges. ■





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CATS 'N DOGS

Tabatha Takes A Christmas Tub

HE TACTICS AND TECHNIQUES OF GIVING THE FAMILY CAT A BATH

y MORDECAI SIEGAL

ne would imagine cats to be the least kely candidates for a holiday bath hat with their image as the most fas-dious of all the household pets. How-ver, city dust and country dirt—not to ention soot, oil residues and other rime—can accumulate on fur faster and nicker than a raspy little tongue can ipe them away. An occasional cat bath not only an aesthetic consideration, ut one of health as well. A now-and-again bath, plus daily brushing and combing, help to avoid those unhealthy hairballs from forming along the cat's digestive tract. When she preens herself she ingests dead, dry hair (plus dirt) that collects internally and twists into knotty ropes. Cat baths and grooming help control this medical problem.

Ideally, bathing a cat should begin early in its life so that your pet can more readily accept the experience with ease and security. Most cats do not enjoy getting wet and will resist. However, when a cat becomes attached to one or two humans in its life, she will generally allow them to do *most* things necessary for her well being such as administer medicine or take her to the vet. A cat that is not given a great deal of tactile expressions of (*Continued on page 115*)



ARNIE TEN



YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Wondering About Their Worth?

RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL ANSWER YOUR LETTERS



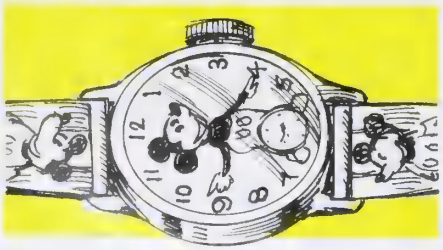
CROW PITCHER CREAMER

Q. *This crow pitcher has been in my family for years. How old is it? The mark is enclosed.—R.E., Bloomfield, N.J.*

A. The Royal Bayreuth factory was founded in Tettau, Bavaria in 1794, and is still working. They made a variety of tablewares and figural pieces including a large assortment of pitchers. Your crow pitcher is a creamer, made about 1870 to 1914. It sells for $75 to $90.

MICKEY MOUSE WATCH

Q. *I would like to know if I have one of the original Mickey Mouse watches. On the front are the words "Ingersoll Walt Disney Productions;" on the back are the words "Chrome plated base metal bezel stainless steel back."—B.A., Oak Harbor, Wash.*



A. The first Mickey Mouse watch was made by the Ingersoll Co. in 1933. The company made four Mickey Mouse items: a pocket watch, an electric clock, a spring wound clock and a wrist watch. Each came in a decorated carton that pictured Mickey Mouse and his friends. The watch originally cost $2.75. It was an immediate sensation and millions were sold. Many later versions of the watch were also made and sold.

The first version of the watch had the printed matter and design pressed into the back of the watch. The words "Made in USA" were added to later watches, but these words do not appear on Mickey Number One. The picture of Mickey was typical of the 1930s. He had a [illegible] belly and pie-cut eyes. Three small Mickeys moved as the second hand rotated. Mickey's moving arms were the hands that told the time. The band was either a metal link band with a cutout of Mickey on each side or a leather band with a cutout of Mickey stapled in place on each side of the watch.

Later watches had different bands and plain backs, one mouse on the second hand, just the name Mickey Mouse or a different looking Mickey.

Mickey Mouse of today does not look the same as he did in 1933, but during the 1970s, watches with the "old Mickey" have been made.

ADVERTISING CALENDARS

Q. *We recently found some Pabst Extract "girls." They are posters with calendars on the back. Each poster is 36 inches long and 7¼ inches wide. Any value?—C.J.B., Pensacola, Fla.*

A. Your calendars were originally sent free with 10 cents to cover the postage. The Pabst Brewing Co. was promoting Pabst Extract which was a health tonic sold in drugstores.

Advertising calendars have for years been offered to the public to promote a product. The earliest one we have seen is the Home Insurance Co., dated 1876.



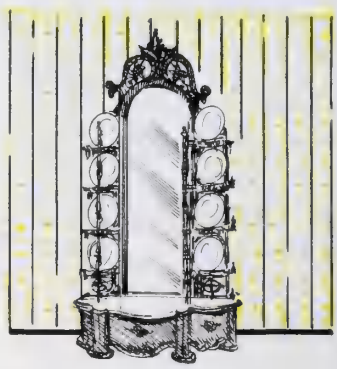
Your series of calendars was made for a few years, probably just 1915 to 1917. One of these calendars in good condition is now worth about $50.

FRENCH BRONZE STATUE

Q. *My statue of a girl is made of pot metal that was colored bronze. It has a marble base, and the figure is signed "France" on the back and "Roggia" on the side. The face and hands are detachable ivory-like pieces.—B.H., St. Matthews, S.C.*



A. Roggia was an artist who worked in France about 1925. His art deco-styled pieces were usually made of white metal with ivorine hands and faces. Your statue is typical of 1920s-style bronze figures.



VICTORIAN ROCOCO-STYLE ETAGERE

Q. *It has been a family legend that this étagère came by sailing ship from New York to Savannah, Ga. and by ox cart from Savannah to Columbus, Ga. It is hand carved rosewood. We believe that it was made by John Henry Belter. What is the value?—W.S., Little Silver, N.J.*

A. Your étagère is in the Victorian rococo design that was favored by John Belter of New York City but attribution is not certain. Belter, who worked from 1843 to 1863, made furniture by using thin layers of rosewood, glued together with the grain of each layer at right angles to the layer beneath. Anywhere from three to 16 layers of wood were used to make a strong wooden piece that could be curved and carved. There have been only a few pieces that have been positively traced to the Belter workshops through labels or bills. Other Victorian furniture is similar and believed to be made by Belter, but there is a great deal of difference in price between a Belter étagère and one made by an unknown maker. An étagère by an unknown maker, similar to yours, sold at a New Orleans auction for $2,000. (*Continued*)

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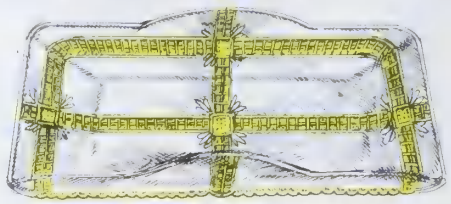
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KLONDIKE PICKLE DISH

Q. *What is the name of this pattern of glass dish? How old is it? The bands are amber colored; this dish is clear glass. —E.D., Eugene, Ore.*

A. You own a pickle dish in Klondike (or Klondyke) pattern. It is sometimes called "amberette." Klondyke was made about 1885 by the A. J. Beatty Co., The Findlay Glass Co., or The Dalzell, Gilmore and Leighton Co., all from Findlay, Ohio, or the Hobbs Glass Co. of Wheeling, West Va. The pattern was made with the crossed line designs in any of several colors including purple and amber. The color was flashed on or added by baked-on-enamel color. It is not unusual for a glass pattern to have been made by several companies. If a design sold well the competition quickly "borrowed" the idea and marketed a very similar glassware. Your pickle dish is worth about $200.



19th-CENTURY MAYER DISH

Q. *My covered blue-and-white dish is marked "Canova T. Mayer, Stoke Upon Trent." The pattern consists of an u leafy background and a Roman-type building near a lake. The handle o top is shaped like a flower. This piece came to me in broken condition; the o glue gave out. Should I attempt gluing is it fine enough to merit professional help?—C.D., Atherton, Calif.*

A. Your dish was made by Th Mayer of Stoke on Trent somewher tween 1826 and 1835. The patte Canova, a well known design that made in several colors. Full sets of d were made in this pattern. It is not and the value is much less when a p is damaged. Professional porcelai



pairs are very expensive. If you want dish for its beauty, we suggest you gluing it at home. Use a boil-proof or an instant epoxy but be careful, th stant takes more skill. Fill a small with plain sand. When gluing your it can be balanced by half burying the sand so that the pieces will be ported and fit exactly. There are m books in your library that will fully plain this and other tricks for succ fully repairing china. Remember, it not be safely used for hot foods washed in a dishwasher.

CASTOR SET

Q. *My castor set has been in our famil for more than 100 years. It is 19 inc high and six inches across at the base. There are six bottles. The hallmark is "Meriden B. Company" in a circle wi scale. It does not say "sterling" anywh Value?—W.J., Anchorage, Ark.*

A. The Meriden Britannia Co. of M den, Connecticut was founded in 18 The firm made britannia or pewter- wares and later made silver-pla pieces. Castor sets were offered in Meriden catalog from 1855 to 18 Four to six bottle sets were made holding oil, vinegar of various ty mustard, salt and pepper. The castor made to revolve. Some had added tures of bells, egg cups, salt sp holders and other additions. The M den Britannia Co. became part of International Silver Co. in 1898. ■

Send your questions, along wit stamped, self-addressed envelope photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, H Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10



Clockwise: Scented Holiday Pomander Ball, $30.00. Holiday Candlesticks, $35.00. Florentine Bud Vase, $14.00. Sans Souci Basket, $23.00. Dove Dish, $15.00. Lido Bowl, $60.00. Three-piece Holiday Dinner Set, $41.00 (also available individually; not shown: Dessert Plate, $13.00; Butter Plate, $8.00). All except the vase trimmed in 24-karat gold.

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THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

PRICELESS JEWELS AND YULETIDE TOURS

Antiques



Jewelry—Ancient to Modern traces 6,000 years of the jeweler's art. Stunning examples—from the mysterious gold crowns of Ancient Syria to the sapphire, diamond and garnet-studded Tiffany brooch pictured at left—illuminate the beliefs and lifestyles of the people who wore them; The Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Md., through Jan. 20, 1980.

William K. Harrison: New York Architect follows the career of one of America's most influential architects. Harrison's list of credits is awesome: The United Nations' Bldg., New York City's Corning Glass Bldg., Lincoln Center and the state capital's controversial Albany Mall; The Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies, New York City, Dec. 18 to Jan. 12, 1980.

British Art Now: An American Perspective spotlights promising British artists previously unknown to the American public. Included are works by John Edwards, Alan Green, Tim Head, Keith Milow, David Nash, Hugh O'Donnell, Nicholas Pope and Simon Read; The Guggenheim Museum, New York City, Dec. 21 to Feb. 17.

Old Master Paintings from the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza will be seen for the first time in America at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (through Feb. 17). Examples from one of the world's most prestigious private collections of Old Master paintings include works by Goya, Cranach, Van Eyck, Rubens, Rembrandt, Fragonnard and others. The show will travel to Detroit, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, New York City, Denver, Cleveland and other major cities.



Tours and Shows



"Christmas 1886" takes you through 93-year-old Victoria farmhouse in histor Hayward, Calif. Th McConaghty hous 18701 Hesperia Blvd., is authent cally furnished an will be decorated for Christmas; ope Thursdays through Sundays during D cember.

Fairmont Park House Tour, sponsored b the Philadelphia Museum of Art, w feature nine 18th- and 19th-century hi toric mansions. Carefully restored an furnished, each house will be decorate for Christmas by local garden club Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. For details, write th Park House Office, Philadelphia Mu seum of Art, Philadelphia 19101.

San Antonio Home Pilgrimage, pr sented by the San Antonio Garden Cen ter, will feature four stately Texa homes. Write the Pilgrimage Chairma at 13502 Syracuse St., San Anton 78249 for further information.

Villa Montalvo, the 19-room Medite ranean-type estate of the late Californi Senator and San Francisco mayor Jame D. Phelan, will be open to the publ Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. Beautifully lan scaped grounds with formal gardens an dramatic trails overlook 175 acres in th Santa Cruz foothills. For tickets, writ the Montalvo Service Group, 1520 Montalvo Rd., Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

Museums



Glen Cove, N.Y.: North Shore Antiqu Festival, Harriso Conference Cente Dec. 28 to 30.

Old Greenwich Conn.: Christma Antiques Bazaa Greenwich Civi Center, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Southbury, Conn.: Holiday Antiqu Festival, Harrison Inn, Dec. 7, 8, 9.

Northampton, Mass.: Northampton An tiques Show and Sale, Smith's Voc tional School, Dec. 1, 2.

Washington, D.C.: Hilton Antiqu Show at the Hilton Hotel, Dec. 7, 8 an 9. A preview to benefit the America Cancer Society will take place the ev ning of Dec. 6. For tickets ($35), writ The American Cancer Society, 182 Connecticut Ave., NW Washingto D.C. 20009.—REBECCA SAWYER ■

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NOTEWORTHY BOOKS

The City Observed: New York/A Guide to the Architecture of Manhattan
By Paul Goldberger
Random House, $15; $7.95 paperback



Paul Goldberger's book *The City Observed: New York* does for architecture what Julia Child's early books did for gourmet cuisine. This guide to Manhattan's architecture takes the mystery out of what is often an intimidating and inaccessible subject. Carefully researched yet never pedantic, the book exudes Goldberger's passion for both architecture and Manhattan. It is bound to convert even the disinterested. Just as Julia Child joyously revealed to the uninitiated the secret of a special sauce, so Goldberger (*above*), with the same fervor, explains the logic that makes a given New York neighborhood or building work.

The architecture critic of the *New York Times*, Goldberger opens our eyes and shows us how to observe. His eye is always on target, and by not talking down or lapsing into architectural jargon, he gently directs our eye to that target as well.

In addition to pointing out the city's better buildings, he tells how the buildings feel, how they happened. Like a psychiatrist, he analyzes their personalities. In just one sentence he tells why many would rather buy a book from Scribner's Fifth Avenue book store than another shop: "Its splendid black-and-gold, iron-and-glass front makes the purchase of a book seem like a great ceremonial event." Or, we know that One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza is "a triumph for addressmanship, not for architecture," and that Philip Johnson's efforts to save 1001 Fifth Avenue is "sort of like Abe Burrows fixing up a play on the road."

Goldberger's descriptions reflect the difference between his book (soon to become part of a series featuring Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago) and other books that offer little more than groupings of important structures: "Broadway is the main street of the Upper West Side and is the greatest example anywhere of the street as a spinal cord. It is throbbing with the sort of sleazy vitality which is so characteristic of New York . . . It is all very dirty, it is often very loud, and it is somehow very relaxed, like a child's room that is permitted to remain in disorder by parents who feel that children should be permitted to have their own mess." Of attempts to refurbish some of the center-island malls Goldberger comes quickly to the point in a manner which most of us can instantaneously visualize: "This feels about as right as a shopping bag lady dressed in a Halston."

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

Attention to Detail: *Distinctive Choices for Home Design and Remodeling*
By Herb Wise
Quick Fox; $19.95, $9.95, paperback

For those engaged in home remodeling, the range of alternative materials can be staggering. Intelligent choices must be made, but how do you organize your selections?

The superb photography in this handsomely illustrated volume spotlights several important areas worth consideration, including kitchen planning, lighting, storage and color combinations. Other photographs present nearly 1,000 home building products in catalog format. These include doors, hardware, appliances, woodwork and fixtures chosen for their "functional excellence." A helpful index of manufacturers is provided at the back of the book.

Build Your Own Furniture
By Terence Conran
Crown Publishers; $8.95, paperback

Using your own tools and labor plus Conran's sturdy designs in wood, fabric and foam can yield hefty savings in furnishing expenses. Although instructions for building this four-unit living room set are complicated, they are also fastidiously detailed. Tear-out shopping lists for materials and parts, identity charts and exploded component views facilitate step-by-step construction. To be sure you have the necessary expertise and patience, read the plans carefully before buying one stick of lumber or yard of fabric. Furniture styles are boxy and collegiate looking, but make excellent starter pieces for younger households with the do-it-yourself urge. Other kits in the series include a dining room, family room and bedroom grouping.

—KENNETH LELEN ■

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CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 105

Affection may offer resistance to bath water with scratching, yowling and perhaps even biting. If the cat is really dirty, a veterinarian may have to do the bathing. You might be able to get away with using a dry shampoo product sold in pet supply stores.

You'll Need A Few Things:

- A sink or small plastic tub
- A small window screen
- Cat shampoo (There are many kinds designed for specific purposes: tearless shampoo, medicated shampoo, flea and tick shampoo, etc.)
- A plastic cup
- A portable spray hose (optional)
- A de-tangling liquid (for matted fur)
- Mineral oil
- Absorbent cotton
- A stainless steel cat comb
- A natural-bristle brush (some prefer using a rubber curry brush for short-haired cats)
- An everyday, electric hair dryer
- Three or four large towels
- Cat carrier (for confinement during drying process)

Preparing For The Bath

The kitchen or bathroom sink is the ideal tub for a cat bath because of its height. Set up the small window screen inside the sink so that it leans slantwise against one edge. The cat will be placed on it during the bath so that she can keep her balance on it by digging into the mesh with her nails.

Place the cat on a counter and hold her with one hand on the back of her neck. Comb and brush her out for loose and tangled mats. For stubborn mats use a de-tangling liquid.

Many authorities recommend that you place a few drops of mineral oil in the cat's eyes to prevent burning if the shampoo gets in, but if you prefer, you can use a tearless shampoo. You may also loosely stuff a wad of absorbent cotton in each ear canal to keep water out.

Now The Bath

Fill the sink one-third full with tepid water and add a small quantity of cat shampoo. Adding shampoo to the water helps to wet down the cat easily by getting directly to the skin. Cat hair tends to resist moisture. Place the cat in the sink and allow her to stand on the screening for traction. One person should hold her while the other works with the shampoo and water. Once the cat is in the sink, take a plastic cup and pour the slightly soapy water over her. If there are no fleas, wet the head as the last step. However, *wet the head first if the animal is infested with parasites* (as fleas will scurry to head area when body gets wet).

Start from back to front because wetting the head is frightening to the cat. Apply the cat shampoo of your choice, rubbing it in (*Continued on page 178*)





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DESIGNER, LOUIS NICHOLE

Christmas is the one time of year when we long to go back home. The first frost brings visions of fireside gatherings and gleeful children waiting for their every wish to be fulfilled. Sweet aromas of mother's cakes, hot chocolate and cinnamon sticks beckon s home again. This Christmas, the last of a decade, we visit families in the city and ountryside where holiday traditions are rekindled. Here are some of the heartwarming sights.

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

"I want the children to have wonderful memories of Christmas."





CANDY CANES AND TEDDY BEARS

"The tree's a candy-cane dazzler, loaded as it ought to be with Santa Clauses and silvery birds—my own heirlooms. The old bears get new Christmas sweaters and Samantha arranges the toys in little vignettes under the tree."

FRANK KOLLEOGY



A house gleaming red and green, sweet-smelling pine and balsam and the good scent of cookies baking—that's Christmas to me," says Mary Emmerling. "Samantha's six and Jonathan's three and I hope they'll remember it that way, too." In the New York apartment, slipcovers are changed to white, to set off green garlands and the red of holly, polished apples and cranberries. "I mostly use natural things and antique toys."

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

From front hall to kitchen, Christmas at the Emmerlings burgeons with greenery, glows in candlelight. "I use everyday houseplants as ornaments and try to make every space festive with fruits and nuts, cookies and cakes and cinnamon sticks. It's decoration but it's also to be eaten by friends who drop in." Samantha loves to cut the cookies (*far right*) and Jonathan trims.

MERRY IDEAS

"Drape a stepladder with ivy plants and load it with goodies (*below*). Turn the kitchen table into a buffet of holiday sweets (*right*). Show off copper or silver, polished 'til it gleams like tinsel. Get holiday color from a china display (*below, right*)."



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Mary Emmerling, an editor at *House Beautiful*, is writing a book entitled *American Country: A Style and Resource Guide*, which will be published in May 1980 by Clarkson N. Potter Inc. Publishers.



"Little Things Count"

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Designer Louis Nichole of Hartford, Connecticut has a magician's touch. For 10 years he's been turning bits and pieces of old lace dresses and Victorian doodads into beautiful Christmas decorations. "The difference between a pretty room and one that's truly beautiful is the care that's given the little things," he says. "And Christmas is the ideal time to show your eye for perfection and your own special creative touch." For his own home, Nichole covers inexpensive Styrofoam balls with fabric or embroidered ribbon. All are placed strategically among antique cookie and apothecary jars, tiny rocking horses and gingerbread men.



TIMELESS TREATS

to make or buy—
Opposite: *18th-century French armoire holds commercial tin collection and homemade preserves. Fabric balls and bows adorn tree and tabletops* (right). Above: *Aunt Jemimah cookie jar (c. 1930) with 19th-century apothecary jars and Nichole's painted ponies.*



LOUIS NICHOLE

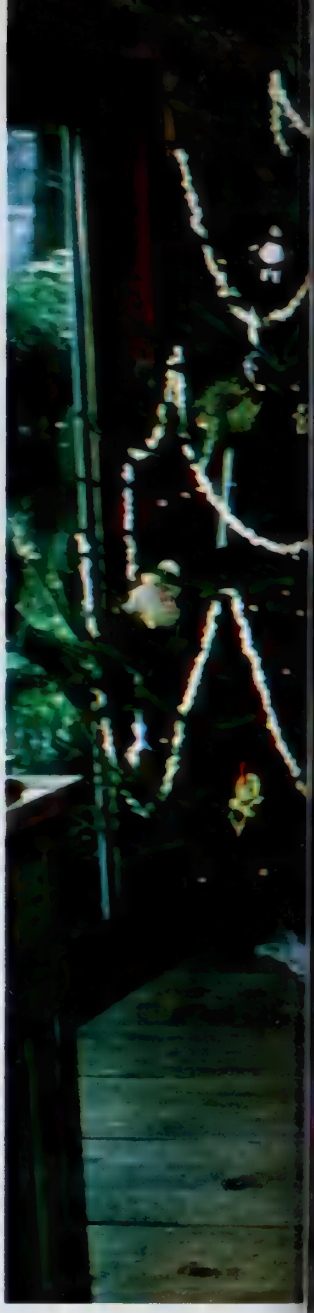
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


COFFEE
RITZ
RIT

"We Always Bake Cookies For Santa"



Every Christmas, Becky Ellsley, 8, and Douglas,10, join in a festive baking day in the kitchen of their Connecticut home. Each small artist vies to come up with the most original cookies. So the results are almost too pretty to eat. Decorations—gumdrops, red-hots, licorice drops, silver beads and chocolate sprinkles —are inspired by an early children's cookbook (*bottom*). The long table before the fireplace is laden with cookie makings and interior designer Beverly Ellsley has decked the family tree with lovingly strung popcorn garlands, apples and baby's breath. As night falls, the great stone chimney awaits Santa's entrance. □ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING



GINGERBREAD CASTLE

Doug's annual fantasy is a turreted castle. Its creation, from actual working drawings to complete structure, takes a month. Each gingerbread section is attached to the whole with caramelized sugar. This year, the castle will be surrounded by a village, under construction on the table at right.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION











CHRISTMAS COOKIES

First step in cookie making is kneading the dough to a workable consistency, then rolling it out—not too thick, not too thin. The children use old-time cookie cutters, collected over the years, to create the shapes of Christmas trees, reindeer, stars, hearts and bells. Some shapes are hand formed—snowmen, angels, doves. After cutting, cookie edges are pressed into shape—perfection counts—and the cookies are baked. Then come the finishing touches, decorations, the high point of the day. When all is done, the traditional, fanciful cookies are heaped in baskets to offer guests and boxed to take to friends. If a hole is inserted before baking, they become tree ornaments. For Beverly Ellsley's Christmas cookie recipe, *see page 174.*

PHOTOGRAPHS: J. BARRY O'ROURKE/ETHAN ALLEN CHRISTMAS EVENT, "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"



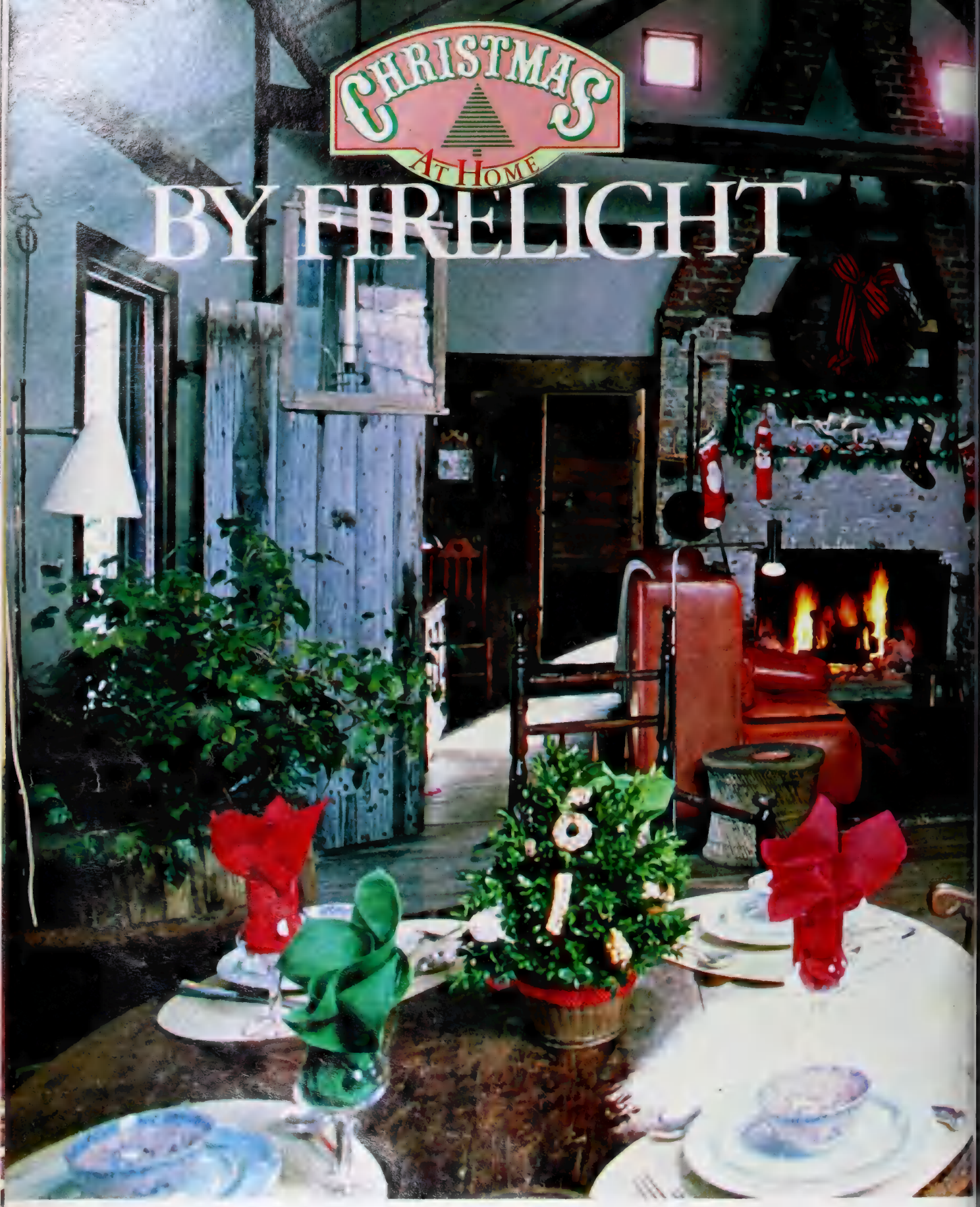
AT HOME CHRISTMAS

"Gifts of Folk Art Warm the Heart"

Folk art is the essence of gentle times," says Barbara Doherty. Co-owner of Pineapple Primitives, an antique shop in New York's Brooklyn Heights, Mrs. Doherty enjoys giving presents from America's past. At holiday time, her folk art provides naive decoration throughout her home. The 19th-century sea serpent (*opposite*)—a wooden weather vane—proudly surveys the dining room, while a Northeast Indian basket on the table overflows with Christmas color. The Christmas tree in the parlor (*below*) drips with old-fashioned cookie ornaments. Other treasures of yore surround it—a miniature Shaker village, a Long Island cork duck decoy and a 19th-century toy horse, "that's been rocked on by many children." □ *Editor* BARBARA BROOKS



FRANK KOLLEOGY



BY FIRELIGHT

Christmas glows in old-fashioned splendor in the home of John, Virginia and young Graham Saladino. There's the twinkle of a fragrant tree laden with nostalgic trinkets from Christmases past. Firelight flickers on Early American pine and maple antiques, cozy companions to tawny leather sofas of Saladino's own design. The great room, a remodeled 18th-century forge, re-



KAREN RADKAI

ains its noble hearth, original brick and wide-plank loors. It's lived in, dined in, entertained in—a gen-rous, heart-warming abode on the banks of the Salmon Kill River in Salisbury, Connecticut.

OR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"We like Christmas to be warm, cozy, old-fashioned."





Christmas AT HOME

"Four Generations Feast"

When Christmas bells ring out in Mattituck, New York, this keeping room is gathering place for the family of its owners, Robert Clark and Raymond Le Cuyer. Usual clan count is 38, plus a few friends; ages range from six to 84. The festive board, domain of the matriarchs Nan Clark and Charlotte Le Cuyer, reflects the holiday fare of their own traditions—New England, Scottish, French. In addition to the live trees (balled for later transplant), this family's Christmas symbols are Indian pudding, shortbread and luscious *gateaux*. Stylishly patterned in Lee/Jofa fabrics, the room was planned for just such clan festivals—given ample, sturdy seating and move-around space. The 10-foot table came from an old railroad station and is generous enough for sit-down meals or grand buffets.

☐ *Editor* JACK MACURDY

Christmas morning, after church, the day's festivities start with coffee and cake for visiting neighbors. Starred here are Nan's shortbread and Charlotte's couronne *of pound cake. Antique iron stove is the bar.*



CHAMPION-PENALBA PHOTOGRAPHS





At dusk on Christmas day, the Clark-Le Cuyer clan gathers fo
the great candlelit feast. Through the window, there's the vist
of a blue spruce, decked in its holiday lights, and the room i
full of tantalizing aromas—just-roasted turkey, Christmas green

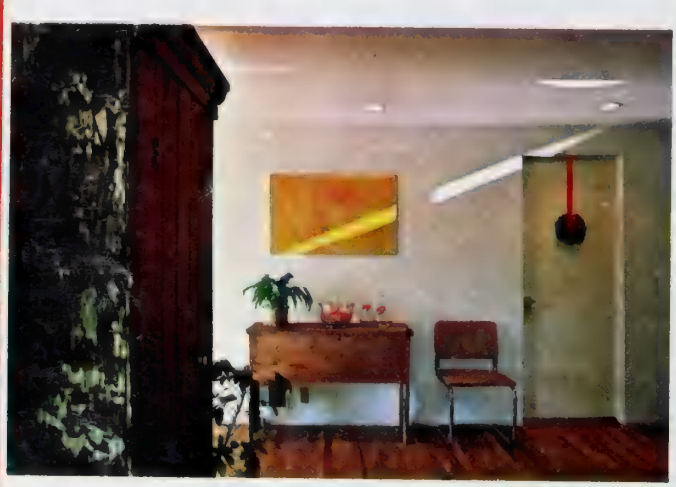


and fresh flower reminders of spring, chosen in holiday colors of green and red. Menu is traditional—the bird and all the fixings, embellished with Nan's pudding and Charlotte's Gallic garnishes. Recipes for some of these goodies are on page 174.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

"Our Modern House Steps Back In Time"

We like contemporary living, but Christmas should be traditional," says Jennifer Perry of Essex, Connecticut. Eleven months a year her converted barn is exceptional for its sleek, unfussy interiors. But come December, fantasy prevails. The large rooms are adorned with bright candles; boughs of white pine and holly bedeck mantel and tabletops; red gingham ribbons wrap antique candlesticks. Tiny tree lights illuminate the children's wooden toys and gingerbread folk. According to Mrs. Perry, "The whole house is snug as the Christmas of 1800 when the barn was first built."







PHOTOGRAPHS: J. BARRY O'ROURKE/ETHAN ALLEN CHRISTMAS EVENT, "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

Pie chest and dough bin (above, top) *are both 18th-century.* Above and inset: *Centerpieces by Jennifer Perry.* Right: *Ian Perry plays near tree he helped decorate.*



FOR PARTIES AND PRIVATE TIMES

If ever a house could fit the description, a study in contrasts, this suburban New York house by architect Russell C. Cecil, can. Joining forces with interior designer John F. Saladino, he has created a house that has sweeping barn-like spaces yet small, intimate ones; is perfect for large parties yet just right for a family; is oriented to its view yet has the hearth as its focal point; is informal with natural rustic touches yet is polished and elegant. Saladino's wizardry with furniture arrangement—sofas back-to-back—plus Cecil's crafty spaces make the one large space seem rich and varied.

PETER AARON



Banquetted corner of living room provides a quiet place to read.



Living room's views of fireplace, dining and outdoors, from above.





This structure was built on the foundation of a house destroyed by fire.

scenic place to gather



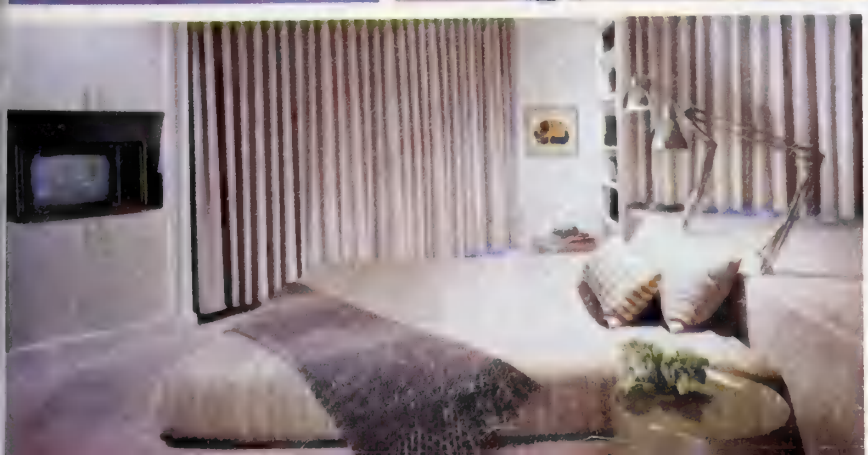
Built on the site of a house originally destroyed by fire, this residence benefited economically from many existing elements. These include the old foundation, driveway, landscaping and several major walls. The new house had to fulfill the needs of a family with four children within the perimeters of the existing foundation. "A decentralized plan was out of the question—the solution had to be a sort of massive pile," said architect Cecil. Yet the house had to easily expand or shrink with the presence or absence of the children. Cecil placed all the children's rooms on the second floor connected by a balcony—girls on one si boys on the other. When all the children are in colle the second floor can be cut off from the rest of the hou and all the living can be done on the first floor, where t master bedroom is situated. This bedroom, *right*, is ir warm amethyst gray, a contrast to the rich earthy tor elsewhere. Furniture was placed at a 45 degree angle. T carpeted platform, with reading lamp built in, doubles a headboard. The mood here—subdued, serene. T dining area has a more dramatic informal elegan

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN









SKYLIT SPACES

Interior designer Saladino, assisted by Joseph Lembo opted to paint the dining area, *left*, a different color to exaggerate its separateness from the rest of the large living space. It is especially dramatic when aglow with candlelight. The spacious kitchen, above, is filled with natural light from a large skylight, that also lights a basement playroom.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

GIFTS TO BUY AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR

at the dime, hardware, liquor, drug, and pet stores.



(1) KITCHEN AIDS

1. Your local housewares or dime store has a bevy of handsome helpers, from terry towels to potholders to old-time canisters. Try wrapping stainless steel tools in a half-dozen napkins.
2. Pack some fresh-roasted coffee beans from your local grocery in pretty paper bags. Add a grinder or espresso pot.
3. A fresh loaf of bread and gay ribbon are all you'll need to adorn a cutting board and knife; both found at Woolworth's for about $6.
4. Take a stroll to the art supply store and have fun selecting pastels or paints, pens or stationery. Arrange your booty in a wire office box.
5. Creative wrapping includes a bottle of Drambuie tied up in a foreign newspaper or candles tucked inside a big napkin.
6. Visit Woolworth's or your pet supply store for a nest of ideas. Fish tank needs no wrapping—just a bow and fishies inside. All, less than $15!
7. The gift you make yourself may be the most special of all—and the least costly. Pack a basket with cookies or breads. Grocery store has it all.
8. For under $25 you can put together a service for four of cheerful china from Woolworth's.
9. A museum membership is a gift that gives pleasure all year. Contact your local art or science museum.



(2) FRESH GROUND



(3) BREAD AND BOARD



(4) ARTISTRY

BORDER BY STEVEN GUARNACCIA

J. BARRY O'ROURKE



(5) FUN WRAPPERS



(6) PRETTY FISHY



(7) HOMEMADES



(8) PRACTICAL FUN



(9) MUSEUM MAGIC

Gifts To Buy At The Eleventh Hour



(10) SPIRITED



(11) TUB TREATS



(12) SUPER SUD



(13) CENTERPIECE



(14) TEATIME

10. Gifts from the liquor store include Perrier Jouet champagne with bucket and glasses, Sambuca Romana with demitasse cups, Sabra liqueur or Wild Turkey bourbon.
11. A basketful of goodies for your favorite bathing beauty includes sponges, soaps, bubble bath, back brush and relaxing mask. All from Boyd Chemists, N.Y.C.
12. At the drugstore, pick out scented soap to perk up a powder room.
13. Put a long-stemmed flower in an inexpensive, clear bud vase—both from your local florist. How romantic!
14. Visit your hardware and grocery stores for a kettle, infuser and selection of bagged or loose teas.
15. Wire-mesh collapsible basket holds kitchen gadgetry and soft, glass cloths. All from W. G. Lemmon's, N.Y.C.
16. Deluxe drugstore finds include make-up case, swansdown puffs, complexion brushes, tortoise combs and make-up mirror from Boyd Chemists.
17. These elegant frosted vases cost $1.19 each at Woolworth's. Add one bud to each.
18. The gourmet shelf at large grocery stores is full of fabulous imports. Fill a basket with jam, pâté, Dijon mustard. Or try a tin of almond-flavored cookies.

Editor BARBARA BROOKS

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



(15) COOK'S CACHE



(16) PUFFERY



(17) BUD VASE



(18) FANCY FOODS

Wrapped with warm wishes

Remember the gift that you thought was too pretty to open? This year, *your* gift wrapping can be the prize present. Put your artisan skills to work and create some of the most enticing gift packages—easily! Choose the boldest, newest papers (**1**), (**2**), (**5**), (**7**), colorful grocery-style bags (**11**), oddly shaped boxes (**12**) or any unusual container. Imagine the surprise on the face of someone who's about to open a gift enclosed in two metal letter holders (**6**). The Studio of Mel Hammock Designs (**1**), (**6**) in New York City arranged scented soaps in a Lucite picture frame, wrapped so the receiver can peer through the top (**1**). Attach a bath mitt and washcloths under some ribbon, and you've got a multi-purpose present. A sea shell filled with brushes and sponges also functions as a dual gift. Or, try your hand at painting your own paper as did designers Jamie Roper (**8**) and Kerry Fidler (**3**). And, even if you're all thumbs when it comes to tying a bow, you can simply pop a present into a calico fabric bag (**14**). It's time to show off your creativity!

Editor JASON KONTOS



















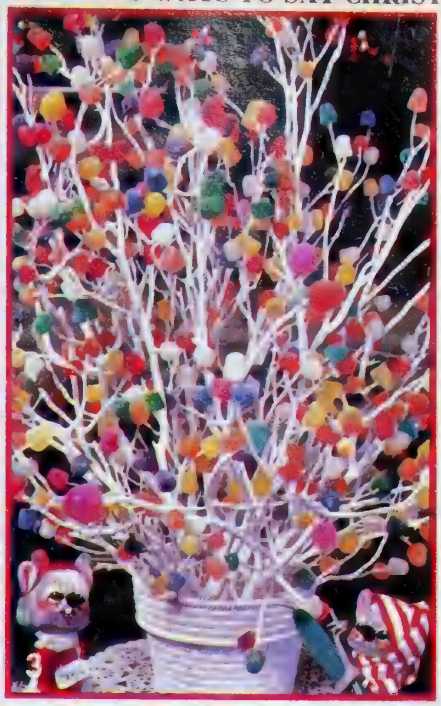
LEVIN

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


TWENTY-TWO
ways
TO SAY
Christmas



2



3



4



6





7

8



You can create holiday tableaux throughout the house using just what you have, a little creative thinking and an afternoon or evening.

1. USE QUILTS as wall hangings or tablecovers. Bring out old candlesticks and your best-loved toys.

2. SIDEBOARD LADEN with traditional treats includes plum pudding, navel oranges, peppermints and cookies.

3. GUMDROP TREE makes an adorable centerpiece. It's a fun project for children of all ages. Spray-paint twigs white and place in a basket with florist's foam. Top each twig with a bright gumdrop.

4. PILLOWS HANDMADE by you and your family can be scattered throughout the house. They are treasures to be passed down from generation to generation.

5. THE FRONT DOOR says "welcome" even before your guests step inside. Pineapple, symbol of hospitality, is surrounded by apples and pine in a starburst pattern.

6. TRADITIONAL TREE greets guests arriving for Christmas dinner. Oak banister and brass lantern are garnished in pine, tied with cheerful plaid ribbons.

7. CANDLESTICKS make a favorite holiday display. Polish and place them in the spotlight on mantel or windowsill.

8. "PACKAGE WREATH" for festive doorways, by Weldon Willis is available at Christmas Concepts by Weldon, N.Y.C.





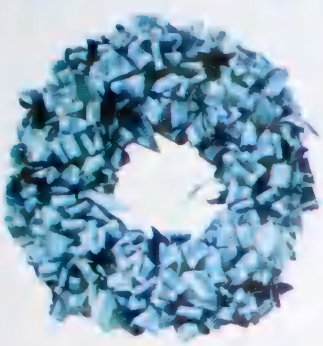








15



9. THIS OLD-FASHIONED CHALET with a roaring fire is the ultimate Christmas setting. Polished pine balcony is draped in garlands of pine and tied with bright bows. Cyclamen and gloxinia are plants that say "Christmas."

10. CHESTNUTS ROASTING on an open fire—nothing is more romantic. Place nuts in a roaster (this one is from New York's Dean & Delucca), sit back, enjoy the terrific aroma.

11. SPRUCE UP YOUR COLLECTION of china, glass, silver or pewter (shown here) for all to enjoy. Punctuate with candlelight.

12. DECORATE A TREE with your favorite antiques. Each item is special, each commands attention. Bring old toys out and place around the room for a touch of Christmas past.

13. HOMEMADE GOODIES including breads, pies and all kinds of cookies are the nicest gifts. Set them out in gay wrappings for guests to take home.

14. TREATS TO TAKE with you to neighborhood celebrations include cookies, crusty French bread, fruitcake and stuffed brioche.

15. SILK RIBBON WREATH by Mel Hammock, from Perriwater Ltd., N.Y.C.




17


18


19




21

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

22



16. HAND-STENCILED WALLS and polished wood floors recreate an Early American Christmas. The tree is laden with old ornaments passed down through the years.

17. POLISH YOUR BEST SILVER TRAY and set it out with fresh-baked cookies. Christmas is a time to bring out your finest!

18. BEGIN A COLLECTION of antique dolls and handmade ornaments to use each year. White lights decorate this old-fashioned tree. Dried flowers and yarrow fill baskets, pots.

19. WHO SAYS PRESENTS only go under the tree? A small, individually marked gift awaits each arriving guest.

20. FILL BASKETS WITH FRUIT, nuts and boughs of fresh pine. Antique chopping bowl holds potpourri and cinnamon sticks. Pot of narcissus is wrapped in candy canes.

21. USE WHAT YOU HAVE to make Christmas special. Here, colored glass decanter, glasses and bowl filled with nuts are festive.

22. MAKE THIS DOUGH WREATH yourself with flour and Morton's salt. For instructions, send $1.50 or four Morton's labels and 50 cents to P.O. Box 9140, Kankakee, Ill.

Editor BARBARA BROOKS

IN ASPEN

A freewheeling log cabin



This log house designed by Colorado architect Harry Teague banishes any preconceived notions of box-like country cabins. Part of Aspen's vernacular architecture, the log cabin is traditionally rectangular, rather dark and enclosing—due to low ceilings and small windows. In this work/playhouse, Teague pushed the image of log cabins to new heights: 14 feet for the first floor, which stores large-size vehicles for the owner's camera equipment and 16 feet for the second level where all living space appears to float in the trees. Movie-maker Rodney H. Jacobs conducts his business, Freewheelin' Films Ltd., out of one of the house's bridge-connected sections, *right*. Jacobs, whose many films include a number on winter sports, says about the house, "I'm in the fantasy business and the house reflects my fascination with fantasy. I'm ecstatic about it." Treating the three-sided log construction like masonry, Teague has even built sweeping arches out of logs (*overleaf*). These, and other interior use of logs, emphasize the building's reflection of the surrounding landscape.



SKY-HIGH
A long stair must be ascended to the second and third floor living spaces (*right and following page*). Teague has created a stairway door that gives graphic clues to the arches and columns above. Wood stove (*right*) was rescued from an old cabin.



ROBERT PERRON


FAVORITE
NO 145

OPEN TO THE SKY



A freewheeling log cabin

One reason Rodney Jacobs is so enthusiastic about his house is the particular way natural light filters through the living room and staircase from the skylight above. Another is the closeness he feels to the surrounding landscape. White aspens and pines survived construction and stand proudly nearby. Teague was able to take advantage of the area's brilliant sun and to turn this into passive energy with the logs acting partially as a heat sink. The house also has a desirable east-west orientation. Two stoves supplement heating in the winter. An old one, previous page, was discovered in a miner's cabin while the new three-sided stove, left, was designed by Teague. Of bare metal, it reflects the direct use of natural or industrial materials throughout the house. Corrugated fiberglass—the type used in greenhouses—forms the skylight vaults. □ *By* SUSAN GRANT LEWIN





ASPEN EASE

This house has a *joie de vivre* that hints of carefree life. The small, open, yet well-engineered kitchen features pine wainscoting; the octagonally shaped deck nestled in a grove of trees is reached by a gangplank of grating. The plant-filled rooms are perennially green.

FOR DETAILS,
SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





The Festival of Lights



HANUKKAH

When the sun sets on December 15th this year (5740 on the Jewish calendar), the joyous holiday of Hanukkah begins. In free countries around the world, Jewish families and friends gather to celebrate religious freedom—the theme of this historic festival. Hanukkah recalls the ancient rededication of the temple in Jerusalem, where, according to legend, holy oil miraculously kindled the menorah for eight days. For centuries, the nine-branched lamp has symbolized Hanukkah and is the focal point in holiday homes. The one pictured here is a 19th-century brass menorah from the Jewish Museum in New York. Each night, one family member lights a new candle using the flame from the ninth "servant" candle or *shammash*. Children join in the excitement of candle lighting, singing and game playing as the joviality continues. And of course, there are gifts for all who share in the spirit of this special season filled with promise and blessing!

Editor JACK MACURDY



RICHARD CHAMPION



Traditional treats and a specialty of every house are heaps of crunchy latkes *(potato pancakes). They're usually served with bowls of sour cream or applesauce. Fish, accompanied by a sweet and sour sauce, is another old favorite.* *For a fast new version of the* latke *recipe, see page* ***174.***

It tastes like real blackberry. Naturally. Because it's Leroux.



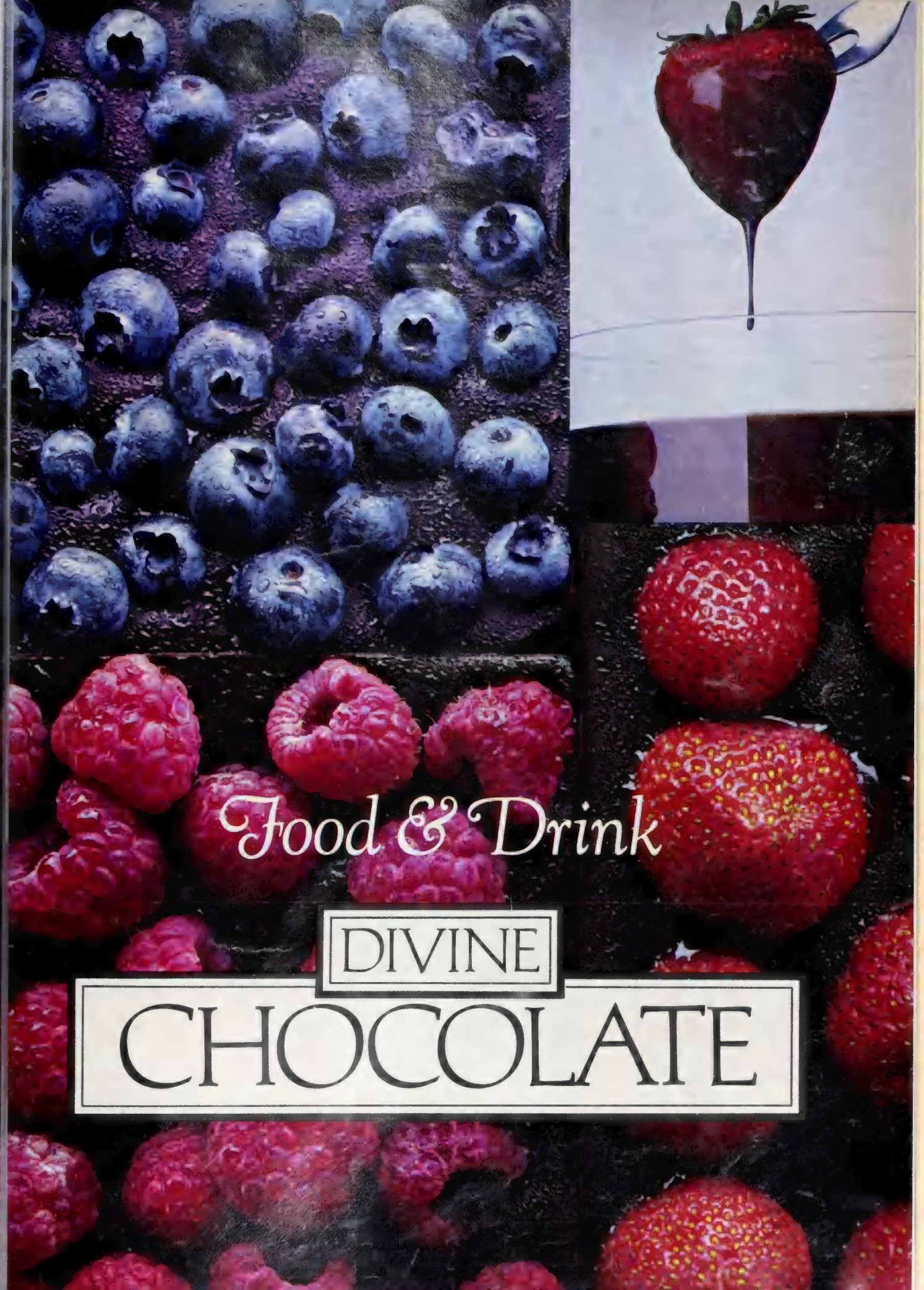
Experience the Leroux Blackberry. It's the one with flavor so natural you'll think it's right off the bush. That's because Leroux International Liqueurs use only true fruit flavors and the finest of natural ingredients. Once you've tasted Leroux, no other liqueurs will do.

Leroux Blackberry Sour.
Mix ¾ oz. lemon or lime juice, 1½ oz. Leroux Blackberry Flavored Brandy, 1 tsp. sugar. Shake, strain, garnish with orange slice, cherry.

Leroux International Liqueurs

From France, Italy, U.S., Austria, and Denmark.

70 proof. For free recipes, write General Wine & Spirits, Box 1645 FDR Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10022


Food & Drink
DIVINE
CHOCOLATE

CHOCOLATE

From candy kisses to elaborate boxes of bonbons, chocolate is a legendary gift. Sinfully rich and luxurious, its tantalizing aromas excite the senses and weaken the willpower. It is *the* festive confection. For our all-out chocolate celebration, we present the most irresistible recipes, page 170. Their origins, next page.



MICHAEL SKOTT





1 FANCY CAKE
THE FOUR SEASONS

This chocolate-wrapped work of art is one of the main attractions at the famed Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan. To top off a meal with a slice of Fancy Cake is an unforgettable experience. A visual treat on the dessert cart, it's filled with surprise. Hiding inside the chocolate crust—a spongy cake moist with rum-laced cream!



2 MOUSSE CAKE
RICHARD RICHEZ

The recipe for this fabled dessert has just recently become public. Prized by chocolate connoisseurs, it is the epitome of elegance (particularly when served with a glass of champagne). Richez' mousse, created for New York's legendary Café Chauveron, is an exquisite blend of velvety thick chocolate encased in a loaf of airy cake.



5 CHRISTMAS CAKE
WITH LAYERS OF MOCHA

An annual treat on Robert Carrier's dessert tray is this triple-tiered wonder. Each mocha layer floats atop clouds of whipped cream. Essence of orange peel and brandy or rum enrich the decorative filling. This rich genoise melts with every mouthful. It provides a delicate, highly festive addition to the holiday feast.



6 TOBLERONE FONDUE
DEZALEY RESTAURANT

Thanks to the Swiss, we have the delicious ceremony known as fondue. And further thanks to Hans Egg, incomparable dessert chef of Dezaley restaurant in New York City, for preparing the ultimate chocolate meal. Imagine dipping into this warm brew on Christmas Eve! Surrounded by fruit and pound cake squares, this is a jovial melting pot.

COLATE



3 SACHERTORTE
THE PLAZA HOTEL

One of Vienna's most celebrated *Torten* was invented by chef Franz Sacher in 1832 for Prince Metternich. Though countless recipes have been passed down (one actually called for 18 egg yolks), the Plaza, N.Y.C. devised its own. Embellished with candied fruit and swirls, this is the pride of chef Joe Trombetti, who shares his secret.



4 CHOCOLATE MACAROONS
ROBERT CARRIER

Here is a bowlful of gorgeous cookies to tempt every sweet tooth in the house. Almond and chocolate have a natural affinity for each other, and these plump macaroons sandwich the best of both flavors—with an added kick from cognac. Despite their elegant looks, these unusual morsels are surprisingly easy to make in big batches.



7 CHOCOLATE CRUNCHES
CHOCK-FULL OF PECANS

Every family has its favorite holiday cookie recipe, usually inherited from grandma. This new find is based on a traditional chocolatey crisp studded with pecan bits and they feature three types of chocolate. The oversized rounds are a delicious handful for the kids, and will keep fresh for days (providing they last).



8 CHOCOLATE BREAD
A SWEDISH SPECIALTY

Robert Carrier refers to this as a breakfast cake. What a beautiful greeting come Christmas morning! Laden with walnuts, raisins and lemon peel, it has more gusto than you'd expect. Cognac ignites the spices inside—and the icing, too. Dressed for the holidays, it serves as an edible centerpiece on the holiday table.

4, 5, 8 JOHN STEWART



Chocolate Liqueur

Creme de cacao is chocolate made sublime. It is a favorite taste of childhood steeped in strong, tangy spirits, a blending of the sweet and luscious with austere purity. It is chocolate liqueur—rich, ambrosial and keen. Liqueurs are a legacy from the Middle Ages, from the time when alchemists searched for ways to turn base metals to gold and common liquids to elixirs of youth. But no matter how they blended their potions, the metals did not become precious and the elixirs did not prolong life. Instead, the world's first (*Continued*)

MICHAEL SKOTT

"Last year I switched to rum. This year I graduated to Myers's Rum."

White rums may be what you learn on. But Myers's dark rum will advance your education. It will teach you just how good tasting rum can be. Because with Myers's Rum you get a smoother, softer taste that comes from master-blending and longer aging.

What makes Myers's precious imported rum cost more, makes Myers's taste better. In cola, soda, fruit juice or any of your favorite mixers.



IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY FRED L. MYERS & SON CO. BALTIMORE, MD

MYERS'S MAKES IT BETTER. Taste how Myers's improves on cola, soda, tonic, fruit juice.
Free Recipe Book: Myers's Rum, P.O. Box 1622, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

Chocolate Liqueur



(*Continued*) liqueurs were born of these mixtures. In the beginning, they were harsh alcohols flavored with roots, seeds, herbs and plants and used as medicines, digestives and tonics. Later, sugar and new flavorings arrived in Europe from other parts of the world and replaced the more bitter of the original additives. About that time, distillation methods were improved. Monasteries joined alchemists in the quest for the life-giving elixir. And soon, medieval medicine was transformed into the strong, sweet, flavored spirits that we now know as liqueurs.

One of the new flavors introduced to Europe was chocolate. Discovered by the Spaniards in Mexico in the 1500s, chocolate eventually became the base of crème de cacao. Today, it is one of our most beloved liqueurs and one of the most popular in the world.

The word "liqueur" comes to us from the Latin and means to melt or dissolve. And that describes figuratively what happens when the flavoring substance comes into contact with the neutral alcohol. The essence of the plant, herb, seed or fruit dissolves into the alcohol, giving it flavor, aroma and sometimes color, which in turn, become the character of the alcohol.

This character can be extracted by three methods. In the maceration method, which operates on the same principle as making tea, the flavoring agent is steeped in the base spirit until the alcohol has absorbed its aroma and flavor. It is a process used especially with soft fruits, orange peels, coffee beans and vanilla pods.

The percolation technique is used primarily for vanilla pods and cocoa beans. In a manner similar to perking coffee, alcohol is put in the lower part of a percolator and continuously pumped over (*Continued*)

CHOCOLATE CHEERS

Taken straight, chocolate liqueurs are opulent. If they seem too rich served neat, chill them and pour over ice. In fact, it is crème de cacao's smooth, sweet, thick creaminess that makes it a congenial mixer in many drinks.

Mix in equal parts with brandy and heavy cream, shake well with ice and strain for a **Brandy Alexander.** Mix in equal parts with green crème de menthe and heavy cream, shake well with ice and strain for a **Grasshopper.** For a **Café Mocha,** combine 1 ounce crème de cacao, 1 ounce coffee-flavored brandy and ¾ ounce heavy cream, shake with cracked ice and strain. For the **Golden Gopher** version, stir 1 jigger white crème de cacao and one jigger brandy with ice and strain. **Angel's Tip** is ¾ crème de cacao in a glass with ¼ cream added slowly to float on top.

Vandermint suggests a **Black Russian:** 1 ounce Vandermint Minted Chocolate Liqueur, ½ ounce coffee liqueur and 1½ ounces vodka poured over ice.

Sabra suggests a **Sabra Old-Fashioned:** 1 ounce whiskey and ½ ounce Sabra over ice. Add orange slice, maraschino cherry and a splash of club soda.

For the simplest of desserts, pour crème de cacao over vanilla ice cream. And to finish an evening's meal, serve caffe espresso, add crème de cacao to taste and top with whipped cream.

Chocolate liqueurs may not prolong life as alchemists had hoped their medieval forerunners would. But they surely bring a special pleasure to the life we have.



ARROW CHOCLAIR CHOCOLATE COCONUT LIQUEUR
United States *54 proof*
An attractive golden brown liqueur whose coconut flavor was generally well received.
"Different." "Great taste." "Delicious, reminds us of German chocolate cake."



ARROW CREME DE CACAO, WHITE
United States *54 proof*
Clear liqueur whose alcohol left a fiery aftertaste. One is surprised to find chocolate flavor in a colorless liquid.
"Nice to look at, a surprise to taste."



MARIE BRIZARD CACAO LIQUEUR
France *50 proof*
A light brown liqueur with golden highlights. Well-balanced, rich chocolate flavor.
"Mildly sweet and smooth." "A chocolate, coffee, cocoa taste."



JOHN DOWLAND'S GREENSLEEVES MINT CREAM LIQUEUR
England *34.4 proof*
A very creamy, pale green liqueur.
"Unusual and pretty." "Nice mint taste." "Rich without being heavy."



DROSTE BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR
Holland *54 proof*
A light golden brown liqueur with an intense chocolate flavor.
"Wonderfully refreshing over ice." "Hearty chocolate flavor."



GARNIER CREME DE CACAO
France *50 proof*
A very dark liqueur with a bittersweet tinge to its chocolate flavor.
"Hearty." "Good bouquet."



LEROUX CHOCOLATE AMARETTO LIQUEUR
United States *50 proof*
A golden brown liqueur with a strong, almond-like flavor.
"Tastes more of amaretto than chocolate." "Nice kick to it."



LEROUX CREME DE CACAO
United States *50 proof*
A dark, full-bodied, full-flavored chocolate liqueur.
"Delicious, rich fudge taste." "Nice balance of texture and flavor."



RATHAUS SWISS CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR
Switzerland *48 proof*
Dark colored, with a rich chocolate taste.
"Good color." "Smooth, interesting."



REGNIER CHOCOLATE AMARETTO CORDIAL
United States *54 proof*
A very dark, rich liqueur with a clearly defined almond character in smell and taste.
"Excellent—mellow." "Love the marzipan aroma." "Appetizing coffee color."



VANDERMINT MINTED CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR
Holland *52 proof*
A dark-colored liqueur with a strong predominating mint flavor.
"Tastes like after-dinner mints."



HIRAM WALKER CHOCOLATE CHERRY CORDIAL
United States *54 proof*
A darkish liqueur in which other flavors vie with chocolate.
"Nice cherry overtones." "Rich color." "Rich chocolate flavor."



HIRAM WALKER CHOCOLATE MINT CORDIAL
United States *54 proof*
Dark color. A liqueur with a strong mint flavor.
"Refreshing." "Fabulous, four stars." "Love the rich chocolate mint flavor."



HIRAM WALKER SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND
United States *54 proof*
Very dark, almost opaque color. Full, with a commanding almond flavor.
"Nutty." "Nice rich brown color." "Like liquid chocolate."

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CHOCOLATE LIQUEURS

Continued

the substance to draw out its flavor.

The process of distillation is the one most often used for plants, herbs, seeds and peels. The base alcohol is, of course, the product of a former distillation. In the making of a liqueur, however, this second distillation is used not to further concentrate the alcohol but rather to concentrate the aromatic essences of the flavoring agents.

While most liqueurs are distinguished by one predominant flavor, they are almost all blended with supplementary flavors to enhance the primary one. Thus, practically no liqueur is the product of one flavoring substance or of one method of production.

As a result, a fine crème de cacao is not a simple liqueur of sweetened, chocolate-flavored alcohol but rather a complex, well-balanced union in which one or more subtle flavors enrich the basic flavor of pure chocolate. The complementary flavor most often used in chocolate liqueur is vanilla. And, depending on the liqueur house, many other substances may be added as well. Among the more popular highlighters are mint, almond, amaretto, coffee, orange, coconut and cherry and other fruits.

To find the most pleasing chocolate liqueurs, or cordials (a synonomous term), and the most satisfying combinations of flavors, *House Beautiful* held a tasting of 14 chocolate-based liqueurs. Eight were American, six were imported; they ranged in alcoholic content from 30 proof to 56 proof (15 percent to 28 percent alcohol), and in price from about $4.50 to $12. The bottles were covered and numbered and the liqueurs were poured into glasses with corresponding numbers. For descriptions of the liqueurs and some tasters' comments, see the previous page.

By EUNICE FRIED ■

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Defy winter's winds. Be cozy and warm! Lower your thermostat and reduce fuel consumption!

Cuddle up in our Huggler™ and let it envelop you in its luxurious warmth, while it keeps out winter's drafts and chills. And it's economical to have, because *you'll* be warm while your home can thrive on a lowered thermostat. Just think of the savings in energy and expense, a vital concern to us all! The Huggler, by Barclay Home Products, is carefully crafted with a heavy-duty zipper, and large, easy to grasp snaps. The outer shell is made of 50% polyester, 50% cotton; the inner lining is a cuddly blend of 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Sandwiched between the outer and inner shell is plump polyester fiber-fill, which provides superior insulation and light-weight warmth. The Huggler is washable, following the manufacturer's instructions, which are included with each Huggler. This year we offer the Huggler in two charming patterns. On the young lady we show MAYFLOWER, our printed-to-look-like-patchwork fabric; a brightly colored blend in yellow, red, white, blue and green. Her companion is sporting the SALEM HILL pattern in blue, which is a muted geometric/floral in deep tones of red and navy, sparked with yellow, green and light blue. SALEM HILL is also available in brown (not shown); warm tones of brown and rust, with beige, light blue and yellow. Both MAYFLOWER and SALEM HILL are offered in two sizes: MEDIUM, for those 5′4″ and under; its finished size is 30″x74″. Medium size is priced at **just $29.95** + $2.00 shipping and handling; LARGE, for over 5′4″ and even roomy enough for a man 6′—we know; we tried! Finished size is 34″x84″. Large size is priced at **just $32.50** + $2.00 shipping and handling. Hurry and place your order *now*—avoid autumn's and winter's chill breezes while you can, and SAVE money and energy! Use the handy coupon to select the patterns and sizes best to your (and someone else's?) needs!

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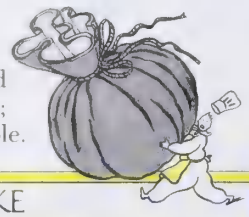
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Continued from page 163

Allow two days to make Fancy Cake. Make the Bavarian cream the day before you intend to serve the cake. Next day, make the cake layer and chocolate coating; assemble the whole.



FANCY CAKE
THE FOUR SEASONS

Bavarian Cream:

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3¾ cups milk
6 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup dark rum
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¾ cup crushed almond macaroons, or crushed vanilla wafers
⅓ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans

Orange Chiffon Layer:

½ cup egg whites (3-4)
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 egg yolks
6 tablespoons orange juice
1½ tablespoons finely chopped orange peel
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

For assembly:

½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Chocolate Almond Cream Coating:

2 pounds almond paste
1 cup cocoa

METHOD:

☐ *To make Bavarian cream:* Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the milk to soften. Heat remaining milk in top part of double boiler placed directly over heat, until tiny bubbles appear around edge.

☐ In a bowl, beat egg yolks with salt and ½ cup of the sugar just until blended. Add the cup of milk with softened gelatin. Gradually add the 2¾ cups hot milk, stirring rapidly. Place mixture in top of double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon (about 15 minutes).

☐ Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Add rum. Refrigerate, covered, until mixture mounds slightly when lifted with a spoon. (about 3 hours). Or hasten chilling by placing pan over ice water, stirring occasionally. This method takes about 30 minutes.

☐ Meanwhile, line a 2½ quart bowl with plastic wrap or foil. Diameter of bowl should not be wider than 9 inches.

☐ In a large bowl or electric mixer, beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Add whipped cream and gelatin mixture and beat at low speed until just combined (about 1 minute). Turn into prepared bowl.

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ In a small bowl combine macaroon or wafer crumbs and nuts. Mix well. Sprinkle over mixture in bowl. Press down gently. Refrigerate overnight.

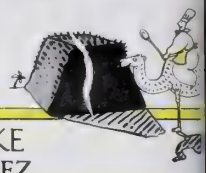
☐ *To make Orange Chiffon Layer:* In the large bowl of your electric mixer, warm egg yolks to room temperature (about 1 hour). Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt into another large bowl. Make well in center. Add, in order; oil, egg yolks, orange juice, and orange peel. Beat with spoon until smooth. With electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until they form very stiff peaks. With wire whisk or rubber scraper, using under-and-over motion, gradually fold orange batter into egg whites until just blended. Do not stir. Pour into ungreased 9 by 1½ inch round layer-cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven 30-35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Invert cake by hanging pan between 2 other pans. Cool completely (about 1 hour). With spatula, carefully loosen cake from pan. Hit pan sharply on table. Remove cake. Place on serving plate.

☐ Spread whipped cream on top of orange chiffon layer. Invert Bavarian cream over whipped cream. Remove bowl and peel off wrap. Refrigerate.

☐ *To make Chocolate Almond Cream Coating:* Mix almond paste thoroug with cocoa, kneading well to soften paste for easy rolling. Divide the mixt into 5 portions, 4 of equal size an smaller (for the topknot).

☐ On a board sprinkled with powde sugar, roll out the 4 uniform pieces, at a time, in 8 x 7-inch sheets abou inch thick. As each sheet is rolled place it on the Bavarian, working fr the bottom up and pinching the top make gathers in it. Break off any exc that sticks up at the top. The whole c should be covered by the 4 sheets. N roll out the remaining portion of cho late almond cream, adding to it any cess bits broken off the top of the cov ing. Roll into an oblong about ⅛ i thick. Gather this into a topknot, nearly like the one in the picture on p 160 as you can make it. Place on top the Fancy Cake. Refrigerate until rea to serve. For ease in slicing, let c stand at room temperature about minutes before serving. Serves at le 16, sometimes more.

The above recipe is from The Four S sons Cookbook, *by Charlotte Ada special consultant James Beard, T Ridge Press, Inc. and Holt, Rineh and Winston, Inc. Reprinted with p mission of the publishers.*



MOUSSE CAKE
RICHARD RICHEZ

Genoise cake:

⅓ cup melted butter
1¼ cups flour
8 large eggs, about 2 cups
1 cup sugar

METHOD:

☐ Preheat the oven to 300°

☐ Select a metal baking dish measuri about 13 by 9 by 2 inches (a lasag pan of that size is good for this). Bru the bottom and sides with a little of t melted butter. Sprinkle with about cup of flour and shake to coat the bott and sides. Shake out the excess.

☐ Select a not-too-heavy metal bowl bowl measuring about 4½ inches de and about 12 inches in diameter is go for this).

☐ Select a deep skillet in which t bowl will fit snugly. Bring about 2 inch of water to the simmer in the skillet.

☐ To the bowl, add the eggs and sug Using a heavy wire whisk, start beati the eggs and sugar. Beat until frotl Set the bowl into the skillet containi the simmering water. The bottom m touch the water, barely. Beat the eg constantly and vigorously until the v ume is about 3 times the original. Th will require 2 to 3 minutes. Take ca that the eggs do not stick or they w scramble. While beating, (*Continue*




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ALMOND PINECONES
1-1/4 cups BLUE DIAMOND® Whole Natural Almonds
1 8-oz. pkg. PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese
1/2 cup KRAFT Real Mayonnaise
5 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Spread almonds in a single layer in shallow pan. Bake at 300°, 15 minutes, stirring often, until almonds just begin to turn color.
Combine softened cream cheese and mayonnaise; mix well. Add bacon, onion, dill and pepper; mix well. Cover; chill overnight. Form cheese mixture into shapes of two pinecones on serving platter. Beginning at narrow end, press almonds at slight angle into cheese mixture in rows. Continue overlapping rows until all cheese is covered. Garnish with artificial pine sprigs. Serve with crackers. 1-1/2 cups.
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ALMONDS
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make certain that the whisk covers all the bottom and the sides of the bowl.

☐ Remove bowl from water but continue to beat constantly and vigorously for about 3 minutes off heat. Remember that from this moment the remaining steps must be done quickly but with great care.

☐ Sift the remaining 1 cup of flour on top of the egg mixture, stirring with a rubber spatula to fold it into the batter. It may be best if you have someone sifting as you fold.

☐ Pour in the remaining butter in a steady stream, folding it in quickly and evenly with the spatula.

☐ Pour and scrape the mixture into the prepared pan. Smooth over the top. Place in the oven and bake 45 to 50 minutes. Remove and let cool.

Sabayon:

The sabayon is a creamy sauce that is served with the mousse cake. A dollop of it per serving heightens the flavor and festivity.

6 large egg yolks
1 cup sugar
½ cup light rum
2 cups heavy cream

METHOD:

☐ Select a not-too-heavy metal bowl (preferably one about 4½ inches deep and about 12 inches in diameter).

☐ Select a deep skillet in which the bowl will fit snugly. Bring about 2 inches of water to the simmer in the skillet.

☐ To the bowl add the yolks, sugar and rum. Start beating, then set the bowl in the skillet containing the simmering water. The bottom may touch the water, barely. Beat briskly and constantly with a whisk, making certain that the whisk covers all the bottom and sides of the bowl or the eggs will scramble.

☐ When the mixture is thickened like a smooth custard, remove the bowl from the skillet and continue beating vigorously about 5 minutes or longer until the bottom of the bowl is almost at room temperature.

☐ Whip the cream until stiff and fold it into the sabayon mixture. Yield: 12 or more servings.

Mousse:

1 pound sweet chocolate
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
6 egg yolks
1 pound butter
2 cups heavy cream
½ cup white rum

METHOD:

☐ To prepare the mousse for a chocolate mousse cake, select a not-too-heavy metal bowl. To the bowl add the sweet chocolate, milk, sugar and egg yolks.

☐ Select a deep skillet in which the bowl will fit snugly. Bring about 2 inches of water to the simmer in the skillet. Set the bowl in the skillet. The bottom may touch the water, barely. Beat vigorously and constantly with a wire whisk. When the chocolate melts, remove the skillet (with the bowl inside it) from the heat. Continue beating the chocolate mixture, the bowl still resting inside the skillet. When the mixture is somewhat thickened and resembles a chocolate custard, remove the bowl from the skillet. Set the bowl on a cold surface such as marble or Formica. Continue beating vigorously. While the mixture is still warm, add butter at room temperature, beating. Beat until butter is melted and well blended. Continue beating until the mixture reaches room temperature.

☐ Whip the heavy cream and fold it into the mixture.

☐ *To assemble the mousse cake:* Place the genoise on a flat surface. Use a long, sharp knife. Hold it parallel to the surface and split the genoise through the center to make 2 layers. Select 1 or 2 loaf pans to fashion the mousse cake. Two loaf pans, each measuring about 8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches are suitable. "Carve" each genoise layer into rectangles that will fit neatly inside the loaf pans and line the sides. This will make a cake "case" for molding the mousse. Set the remaining pieces and crumbs of the genoise aside for later use.

☐ Sprinkle the lined pans with the white rum.

☐ Pour enough of the mousse mixture inside the lined pans and fill them. Set the remaining mixture aside for later use. Chill the filled molds in the refrigerator overnight.

☐ To unmold, place the bottom of an empty loaf pan against the top of the mousse cake. Invert the cakes, one at a time, and let rest on the empty loaf pan.

☐ Spread the top and sides of the cake with the reserved mousse.

☐ Make crumbs of the reserved genoise pieces, using a food processor or electric blender. Sprinkle the crumbs over the top and sides of the cake. Tap lightly to make crumbs adhere. Sprinkle the top of each cake with 1 tablespoon of confectioners' sugar (this makes a total of 2 tablespoons).

☐ The cake is now ready to be cut and served. Serve with a dab of sabayon sauce (recipe above) presented in a sauce dish on the side. Makes 12 servings.



SACHERTORTE
THE PLAZA HOTEL

Cake:

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
5 eggs, separated
4 squares (1 ounce each) sweet chocolate, melted
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup almond flour

METHOD:

☐ Use an electric mixer at med speed to beat butter, sugar and egg y until light and fluffy. Add cooled me chocolate. Blend.

☐ Sift flours together. Whip egg wh until stiff but not dry. Stir flour chocolate mixture; fold in egg whit

☐ Divide batter between two 8-i round greased and floured cake pan

☐ Bake in slow oven, 325°, for 35 n utes. Turn cakes out on wire rack let cool. When cakes are cool, spr with apricot preserve. Place one on of the other to make a layer cake.

Chocolate Fondant:

2 cups granulated sugar
⅔ cup water
1 tablespoon white corn syrup
2 squares bitter chocolate, melted

METHOD:

☐ Combine ingredients except chc late, in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a b Cook quickly until syrup reaches ball stage (238° on candy thermomet

☐ Pour the syrup at once onto bak sheet. Allow to cool until it is just ba warm and will not stick to greased gers when touched.

☐ Cream the mixture by working with a spatula. Use a stiff spatula scrape the mixture from one side of baking sheet to the other, folding it o and pulling in the edges.

☐ As the mixture is worked, it will come white and firm, almost like fud

☐ As soon as the fondant "sets u place it in a bowl and cover with a da cloth. Allow to stand (ripen) for 2 d before using.

☐ To assemble the Sachertorte: Wa the fondant, add the melted ch olate, and pour over the torte. If sired, decorate the top to look like picture on page 163. Note traditional use of the Sacher "S." Makes two 8-inch layers or 12 servings.



CHOCOLATE MACAROON
ROBERT CARRIER

1 cup sifted confectioners' sug
½ cup granulated sugar
8 ounces almond paste
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites
3 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons cognac

METHOD:

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ Combine confectioners' sugar a granulated sugar in a large mixing bo Add almond paste and work into t sugar until it is crumbly. Add lem rind, almond extract and 1 egg whi mix well

(Continued on page 18

In a nutshell, the very best.

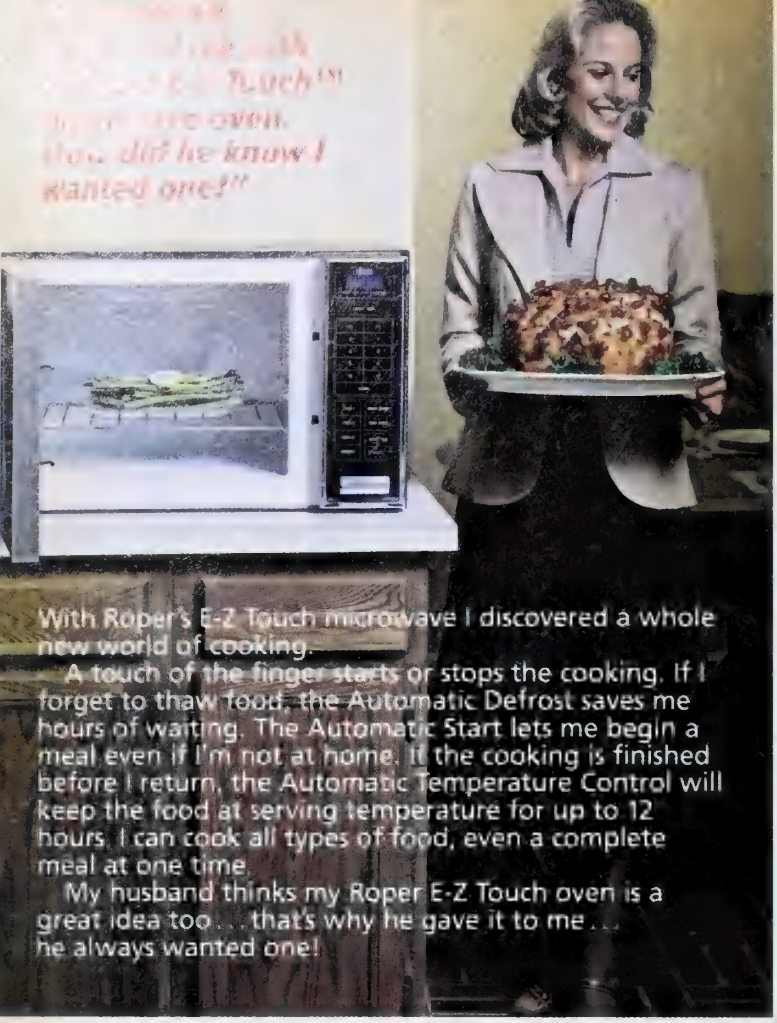


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Nan Clarke's Indian Pudding

- 4 cups milk
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅔ cup molasses
- ⅓ cup suet, chopped fine
- ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ teaspoon salt

METHOD:

Heat the milk to the boiling point. Little by little, stir in the cornmeal, beating well with each addition. When the mixture begins to get thick, remove from heat and cool until just warm. Add the rest of the ingredients and stir until well mixed. Pour into a buttered oven-to-table baking dish. Bake 2 hours in a pre-heated 325° oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Food Processor Latkes

- 4 large potatoes
- 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons bread crumbs or matzo meal
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Butter or fat

METHOD:

Wash and peel potatoes; cut into quarters; feed into food processor, using the grating blade to achieve a crunchy consistency. Drain off liquid from potatoes; grate onion in food processor and put in large bowl. Mix in all other ingredients. Heat fat (1 tablespoon for each batch) in large skillet or on a griddle. Put large spoonfuls of the mixture on hot skillet. Cook gently until brown on bottom; turn and brown other side. Press pancakes with spatula to speed cooking; drain on paper towels. Texture should be crispy—these are best when made wafer thin. Serves 4, with sour cream and applesauce. ■

HOLIDAY RECIPES

Beverly Ellsley's Sugar Cookies

- 4½ cups flour, sifted
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup milk

METHOD:

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add 2 eggs; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, 1 cup at a time, alternating with milk and vanilla, beating well after each addition. Wrap and chill dough for at least 1 hour. Divide dough into 4 pieces. Roll 1 piece at a time. Cut with favorite cookie-cutters. Bake on buttered baking sheets at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes.

Charlotte Le Cuyer's Pound Cake

- 2¾ cups sifted flour
- 2¼ teaspoons baking powder
- 1¾ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs (unbeaten)
- 1 cup chopped nuts

METHOD:

Sift dry ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Add milk, shortening and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes. Add unbeaten eggs. Beat 2 minutes longer. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Spread nuts on the bottom before pouring the batter in. Bake at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes. When cake is cool, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.





The Wakefield Weekend

Ah, the weekend: Good times, good friends, and good food. Like sweet, tender Wakefield Alaska Snow Crabmeat. Thaw a box or two, then create Mushrooms Florentine. Crab in Patty Shells. Or a delicious Crab Ball Hors d'oeuvre. (Like any good weekend, there's very little work involved.) Look for Wakefield in your grocer's freezer. And treat your guests to a Wakefield weekend.



CRAB BALL HORS D'OEUVRE

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) Wakefield Snow Crabmeat
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 t. chopped chives
- ¼ t. garlic powder
- ¼ t. salt
- ½ c. chopped pecans

Thaw and drain crabmeat. Blend softened cream cheese, chives, garlic powder and salt. Fold in crabmeat. Shape into a ball (or log). Roll in pecans. Serve with crackers or fresh vegetables.

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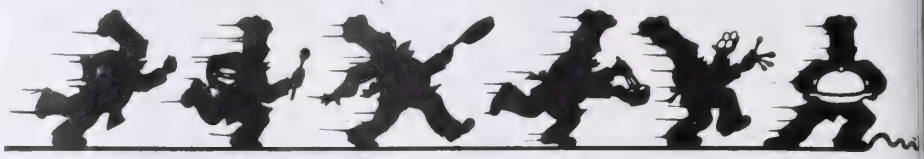
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(Signed) Thomas P. Losee, Jr., Business Manager

QUICK COOK

Festive But Fast

ELEGANT SUPPER FOR CHRISTMAS EVE



By ROBERT CARRIER

Pear Appetizer Salad

4 to 6 fresh pear halves
Lemon juice
8 to 12 T cooked shrimp
8 to 12 T canned crabmeat
8 to 12 slices cooked lobster
6 T olive oil
2 T wine vinegar
2 T finely chopped onion
4 T coarsely chopped watercress leaves
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Coarsely grated coriander seed
Garnish: lettuce leaves, sprigs of watercress, tomato wedges, black olives

1. Place cooked shrimp, crabmeat and sliced lobster in 3 small bowls.
2. Make vinaigrette dressing by combining olive oil, wine vinegar, chopped onion and watercress leaves in a bowl; season generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper and mix well.
3. Spoon ⅓ of the dressing into each of the bowls containing seafood. Mix well and chill until ready to serve.
4. When ready to serve: Peel and halve pears. Brush with lemon juice to preserve color. Arrange on plates. Fill with shrimp and crabmeat; top each serving with 2 slices of lobster. Sprinkle with coarsely ground coriander. Garnish each dish.

Chicken Scallopini

SERVES 4 to 6

2 pounds boned chicken breasts
Salt and freshly ground pepper
¾ cup coarsely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
4 T butter
2 T olive oil
4 to 6 T Madeira
Juice of ½ lemon
½ cup thick cream
4 to 6 lemon slices

1. Cut chicken breasts diagonally across the grain into slices about ¼ inch thick. Season chicken slices generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper.
2. Sauté chopped onion and garlic in butter and olive oil until soft. Remove from pan with a slotted spoon and reserve.
3. Add sliced chicken to the pan and sauté in remaining fats, stirring constantly, until chicken is golden brown on all sides. Return vegetables to pan; stir once; add Madeira and cook over a high heat, stirring, until Madeira is reduced to half its original quantity. Then add lemon juice; stir once and add thick cream. Cook for a few minutes longer, stirring, until sauce is heated through. Correct seasoning.
4. Serve immediately with cooked rice or cooked noodles, garnished with 4 to 6 tablespoons coarsely chopped almonds lightly browned in a little butter and a green salad.

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MERIT smokers rate low tar MERIT satisfying taste alternative to high tar brands.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Continued from page 115

your fingertips. Get all the way down to the skin and clean the body with a massaging action much as you would shampoo your own hair. Use a tearless shampoo for the head.

Work up a good lather and get it deep into the coat, making sure it reaches the skin. Massage the shampoo into the shoulders, down the back and to the legs, between the toes, up and on the underbody and, finally, the tail. Gently scrub the head and the ears, being careful around the eyes, then under the chin and down the neck into the front bib.

You are now ready to rinse the shampoo out of the body. A hand spray or rubber shower is the most thorough way to rinse because the force of the spray effectively carries away the soap, dirt and scurf (dead and scaly skin).

Rinse from head to tail. Start at the head and go down the back to the sides of the body, and then the legs so all the soapy, dirty water runs off the cat and does not simply pour onto another part of the body. If the cat is very dirty, a second shampoo is desirable and should be given immediately.

Rinse the cat thoroughly, making certain that all the shampoo is removed from the coat. Otherwise, a dull, soapy residue will result. Empty out any water remaining in the sink and refill it with clear, tepid water. Rinse the cat once more until you see clear water coming off the body. Take a large towel and blot-dry the body, getting rid of the excess moisture. Using a second towel, remove the cat from the sink and towel-dry her instantly so that she does not get chilled. With your fingers and the towel, you may gently squeeze the water out of the coat; then, towel-dry.

Now, use the portable hair dryer with the blower on and heat set low. For short haired cats, brush with a soft, natural-bristle brush or rubber brush as you work with the dryer. The drying motion requires short, quick strokes with the brush and the dryer. For long-haired cats do not let the warm air flow on the coat without using a natural-bristle brush or comb. Apply a fluff-dry technique, that is, brush or comb the fur with long, flowing strokes in upward motions.

Do not allow the cat to roam around while she is still damp. This may chill her and will only get her dirty all over again. Line the bottom of your cat carrier with a clean towel and place your pet inside until she is completely dry. It is important to keep this carrier in a warm, safe area free from drafts and chills. Remember, long-haired cats will need more drying time than short haired cats. ■

A special thank-you to the noted author and world-famous grooming authority, Shirley Kalstone, for her kind assistance.

MICROWAVE CORNER

Holiday Hors D'Oeuvre

CHEESE SAVORIES, ARTICHOKE HEARTS, PASTRY PIZZAS, TACO MEAT BALLS

By NANCY CRAIG

During this holiday season, use your microwave oven to lighten hostess chores and to allow you more time with guests.

Consider how quickly and easily tasty hot hors d'oeuvre can be served. With preparation done ahead of time, a variety can be ready in a matter of minutes. Prepare them in the morning, or the night before, wrap and store in the refrigerator or freezer, and as guests arrive pop one batch after another into the microwave oven.

If you are heating these edibles on the serving plate (which must of course be microwave safe) place them on waxed paper. It's easily removed and leaves the serving plate neat and tidy.

Hot appetizers add a special zest to a party; here are a few of my favorites to blend with the merriment.

Cheese Savories

- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups flour
- ½ pound extra sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 4 green onions, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Paprika

Cut butter into flour with pastry blender, or in a food processor mix with a few turns. Add grated cheese, chopped onion and salt and blend well until mix can be formed into balls about the size of a walnut. Place in plastic bags and chill overnight in the refrigerator.

When ready to serve, place 8 or 10 savories on lightly greased utility dish and microwave on full power for 2 to 2½ minutes. Do not overcook, as these continue to cook during standing time. While hot, sprinkle with paprika. Serve warm. (Makes 4 to 5 dozen). These can be frozen ahead of time, but if so, will require 3 to 3½ minutes cooking time.

Chicken Bits

- 1¼ to 1½ cups chopped chicken
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons dried onion flakes
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs

Combine first eight ingredients, mixing well. Shape into 24 or more balls. Dip each into beaten egg and roll in dry bread crumbs. Chill for several hours or overnight, covered.

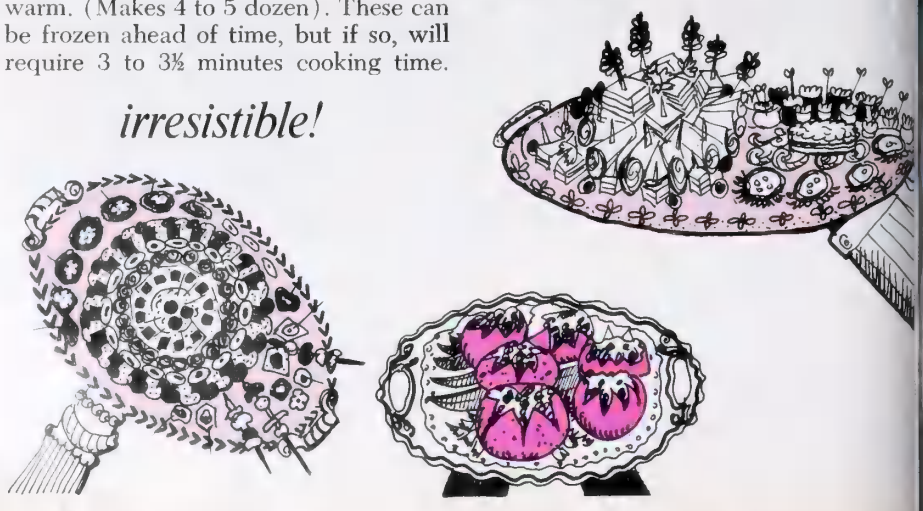
When ready to serve, arrange 9 or 10 on paper plate and microwave on full power for 2½ to 3 minutes. Serve with toothpicks, mustard sauce for dipping.

Artichoke Hearts

- Canned artichoke bottoms (12 to 15)
- 1 3 ounce package cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons softened butter
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- Paprika

Soften cream cheese and mix with sour cream, butter and chives. Arrange 5 or 6 artichoke bottoms with hollow side up on a plate in a circular pattern. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a large teaspoonful of cheese mixture on top of each artichoke. Sprinkle liberally with Parmesan cheese. Microwave uncovered on full power for 3 minutes, turning plate twice. Cheese should be bubbly. Sprinkle with a dash of paprika and serve hot with toothpicks.

(Continued)




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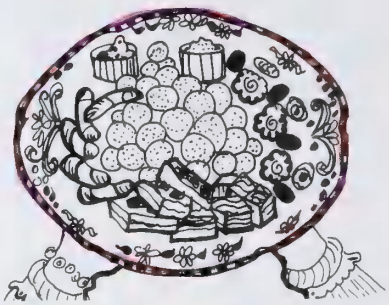
This glass was washed with a leading dishwasher detergent. Any detergent can leave water spots, because spots form in the rinse cycle, after your detergent has gone down the drain.

an anchovy fillet that has been soaked in milk for 20 to 30 minutes to remove some of the salt. If you have a "roast setting," use this for microwaving 8 or 10 of the fingers for 3 to 5 minutes. If using full power, reduce time accordingly.

Taco Meat Balls

- ½ pound chopped chuck beef
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon red wine
- ¼ cup seasoned stuffing mix
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup Taco chips, finely crushed

Combine all ingredients except the Taco chips. Mix well and shape into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate overnight in covered container. When ready to cook, roll in crushed Taco chips. Place 8 or 10 on paper towel covered plate and microwave on medium power for 3½ to 5 minutes, revolving plate a quarter turn twice. Remove from oven, cover loosely with plastic wrap; let stand 3 minutes. Makes 16 to 20 meat balls. ■



MICROWAVE CORNER

Continued

Pastry Pizzas

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup of shortening
- ¼ cup of water, ice cold

This pastry can be made well ahead of time and frozen.

Mix flour and salt and cut in shortening with pastry blender, or mix in food processor as you would any pastry. Add water to mix into a ball. Divide in half. On lightly floured board, roll each half to about ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into 1½ or 2-inch circles. Microwave 8 to 10 at a time, pricking each circle with a fork a couple of times. Cook on full power for 1 minute 30 seconds. If necessary add a few seconds, but do not overcook. This recipe makes 50 to 60 2-inch rounds. When cool, wrap them in foil and store in the freezer.

Topping

- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ¼ pound mozzarella cheese, in small cubes
- ⅛ pound pepperoni, cut into small cubes
- Paprika

Combine first four ingredients, mixing well. Spoon small amount onto baked pastry rounds and top each with small cubes of cheese and pepperoni, and sprinkle with paprika.

Place 8 to 10 rounds on a wax paper covered plate and microwave 2 to 4 minutes, or until cheese melts. Serve hot.

Anchovy Fingers

This is a good way to use up leftover pastry bits. Combine all the pastry and roll out into rectangle; sprinkle with grated cheese. Cut into strips about ½ by 2 inches, and top each with

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CHOCOLATE

Continued from page 172

☐ Gradually mix in the second egg white until mixture is creamy but holds its shape. Add 1 square of chocolate, melted, and mix until well blended.

☐ Fill a pastry bag with the chocolate macaroon mixture and fit with a nose tip. Pipe macaroon mixture into 1-inch rounds, spacing them 1 inch apart on a waxed-paper lined baking tin. Bake in oven for 15 minutes; cool on paper-covered cake rack. Then peel paper from each macaroon, dampening paper a little with a wet sponge if necessary. Loosen macaroons with a spatula and lift off.

☐ Melt remaining chocolate squares; add cognac and mix well; spread on bottoms of 2 macaroons and then sandwich together. Repeat. Makes 20 to 24 double macaroons.



CHRISTMAS CAKE
WITH LAYERS OF MOCHA

Melted butter
1 teaspoon powdered coffee
2 ounces (2 squares) semisweet chocolate
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons corn flour
4 eggs
6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla essence
Whipped cream
Freshly grated orange peel
Rum (optional)
Brandy (optional)

METHOD:

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ Brush two 7½- to 8-inch diameter shallow cake tins with melted butter. Line bases with greaseproof paper and brush that with butter as well.

☐ In a small bowl, dissolve powdered coffee in 4 teaspoons boiling water. Add chocolate, broken into small pieces. Set bowl over a pan of simmering water and allow chocolate to melt, stirring occasionally to blend it smoothly with coffee. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

☐ Sift the flours together 3 times.

☐ Combine eggs, confectioners' sugar and vanilla essence in a large bowl. Set bowl over a pan of barely simmering water and whisk until mixture is thick, light and lukewarm.

☐ Remove bowl from heat and continue whisking until mixture has cooled and is thick enough to leave a distinct trail on the surface when beaters are lifted (3 to 5 minutes if beating with an electric mixer at high speed).

☐ Gradually resift flour mixture over surface, at the same time folding it in lightly but thoroughly with a large metal spoon or spatula.

☐ Fold in melted chocolate mixture as quickly and as lightly as possible.

☐ Divide batter evenly between prepared tins.

☐ Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until cakes are well risen, golden brown on top and springy to the touch.

☐ Turn out on to wire racks. Peel off lining paper and allow cakes to cool completely before using.

☐ Just before serving, sandwich layers with chilled whipped cream flavored with freshly grated orange peel and rum or brandy, to taste. Decorate top of cake with piped swirls of whipped cream. Makes two 7½- to 8-inch layers.



TOBLERONE FONDUE
DEZALEY RESTAURANT

2 3-ounce bars Toblerone chocolate, regular or bittersweet
¼ cup heavy cream
Kirsch, cognac or Grand Marnier

METHOD:

☐ In the top of a double boiler, melt the chocolate with heavy cream.

☐ If desired, add 1 tablespoon of the liqueur of your choice.

☐ Transfer fondue mixture to a fondue or chafing dish and keep warm over a candle. Serve fondue with fresh fruits and profiteroles or chunks of pound cake for dipping into the mixture.

The following recipe for chocolate mousse is also from Dezaley restaurant.

2 3-ounce bars Toblerone chocolate, regular or bittersweet
¼ cup milk
Dash of lemon juice
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream

METHOD:

☐ In top of double boiler, break chocolate into small pieces and add milk. Heat over hot water until chocolate melts, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon until smooth. Cool to room temperature.

☐ In a large bowl, beat lemon juice and egg whites until mixture stiffens.

☐ Using a rubber spatula, gently fold cooled chocolate into egg white mixture.

☐ Whip cream until it forms peaks and fold into chocolate mixture.

☐ Spoon into serving glasses and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream, candied cherry halves, fan-shaped cookies (as in picture on page 161). Serves 4.



CHOCOLATE CRUNCHES
CHOCK FULL OF PECANS

1 square unsweetened chocolate
3 squares semisweet chocolat
1 cup semisweet chocolate morsels
2 tablespoons sifted flour
⅛ teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon butter
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1 tablespoon water
1 cup chopped pecans

METHOD:

☐ Sift dry ingredients, except sugar, gether and set aside.

☐ Melt all the chocolate except mor with the butter in top of double boi Let cool.

☐ Stir in vanilla, water, egg and sug add dry ingredients; mix in morsels. B ter should be firm enough to drop spoonfuls (chilling will help this.)

☐ Using 2 non-stick cookie sheets line with aluminum foil), drop dou with a tablespoon 2-inches apart. Pr a pecan in the center of each.

☐ Bake in preheated oven set at 3 for about 12 minutes or until they ar bit springy (they tend to harden wl cool so be careful not to overbake).

☐ Cool for several minutes; st in airtight containers or freeze. Makes about 18 cookies.



CHOCOLATE BREAD
A SWEDISH SPECIALTY

Butter
1¾ cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
Salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
4 tablespoons chopped raisins
4 tablespoons chopped walnut
4 tablespoons chopped citron (candied lemon peel)
2 tablespoons cognac
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melt and cooled

Icing:
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons cognac

Garnish:
Red *glacéd* cherries
Green *glacéd* cherries

METHOD:

☐ Butter the insides of a 10-inch tube pan or *gugelhopf* mold. Dust inside of pan with flour and shake off excess.

☐ Preheat oven to 300°.

☐ Sift remaining flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices into a large mixing bowl.

☐ Combine chopped raisins, nuts and citron with cognac in a small bowl.

☐ Beat eggs until lightly colored; beat sugar in gradually for about 15 minutes. Then beat in melted chocolate.

☐ Fold in flour mixture and nut mixture alternately. Pour into prepared pan and bake for 1 hour in preheated oven, or until done.

☐ Set cake and pan upside down on wire rack to cool; then loosen edges with a sharp pointed knife and remove from pan.

☐ Glaze top of cake with a mixture of confectioners' sugar and cognac, letting it run down sides of cake. Garnish with red and green *glacéd* cherries.

NANNY'S CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

½ pound sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons hot water
3 tablepsoons sugar
4 eggs, separated
⅛ teaspoon salt
12 lady fingers or an 8 by 8 sponge cake cut into strips

METHOD:

☐ Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add water, sugar and beaten egg yolks. Stir over hot water until smooth and thick.

☐ Remove from heat and cool. Fold in egg whites that have been beaten stiffly with the salt.

☐ Arrange cake in strips in a wax paper-lined loaf pan. Pour chocolate mixture over each layer before adding the next series of strips (be sure to save a large portion of the chocolate sauce for top).

☐ Refrigerate for 24 hours. Unmold and serve with a bowl of unsweetened whipped cream.

TARTUFE CHOCOLATE SURPRISE

1 gallon good chocolate or French vanilla ice cream
Chunks of crushed semi-sweet chocolate, soaked in cherry liqueur
Chocolate sauce
Chunks of raw chocolate, crumbled to make dust

METHOD:

☐ Soften ice cream and mix in soaked chocolate chunks. Return to freezer until very hard.

(*Continued*)

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SILVERTON, OHIO

CHOCOLATE
(Continued)

Heat chocolate sauce. Then, working quickly, scoop out ice cream rounds with scoop. Pour melted sauce over rounds. Roll rounds in chocolate dust, made by crushing chunks of raw chocolate. Return to freezer until ready to serve.



HOT CHOCOLATE DRINK
ROBERT CARRIER

To make a delicious hot chocolate drink: Melt 1-ounce semi-sweet chocolate with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup boiling water. Season with 1 teaspoon vanilla essence and 1 to 2 tablespoons of the liqueur of your choice. Add ½ cup hot milk, ½ cup hot cream and 1 cup freshly made hot coffee. Pour into mugs and top with whipped cream. If desired, add a cinnamon stick stirrer, as in the picture on page 161.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

Melt 2 squares (2 ounces) bitter chocolate and ½ cup corn syrup in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Dissolve ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and ½ teaspoon salt in ½ cup light cream. Add to chocolate and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1 to 2 tablespoons sherry or brandy. ■

Tips from Tom Kron, Kron Chocolatier, 764 Madison Avenue, New York City

For dipping fruits and nuts, use the very best ingredients: pure cocoa butter, cocoa powder (Dutch processed) and sugar. Proportions are ⅓ of each. Melt in the top of double boiler. Stir constantly until melted and remove from heat until cool and hardened. Return to heat and repeat procedure 7 or 8 times (this heightens the flavor and simulates the commercial process). Using a non-porous surface such as wax paper or marble, allow dipped fruits to stand at room temperature (avoid doing this in humid weather). Serve within 24 hours. Note: Chocolate fruit slabs shown on page 159 were created for *House Beautiful* by Kron. To duplicate, use the dipping chocolate recipe suggestions above, spread large portions of the mixture in ¼ inch-thick squares; place fruits or nuts in rows and let stand until chocolate hardens.

CHOICE COOKBOOKS

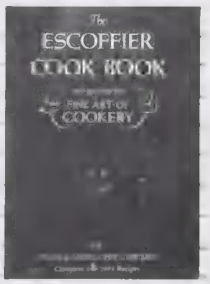
Continued from page 32

dition to preserving the goodness of the past, the new edition welcomes chapters on pleasing the palates of today: pizza, quiche, grains, healthful salads. A handsome volume of graphic drawings and easy-to-read recipes, here is a great tribute to our culinary heritage.

Escoffier

The Escoffier Cookbook
By A. Escoffier

Crown; $7.95



Almost 100 years ago, Escoffier laid down these ground rules for culinary excellence. His purpose was twofold: to teach basic principles and publish his 2,973 favorite recipes. "In cooking, care is half the battle," he wrote. No matter how talented the chef, final results would be crippled by the use of insufficient or inferior ingredients. He had no use for shortcuts or gimmicks, or those who sought to disguise failure in a shroud of heavy sauce. "It is a great mistake to suppose that, in order to do good cooking, it is necessary to be extravagent in one's use of all things," he said in his original *Guide Culinaire*. "The richer the cooking is, the more speedily do the stomach and palate tire of it." Although dated in parts ("Legs of lamb ought never to appear on any menu other than an ordinary luncheon one"), this is still a collector's item, a chef's bible and best friend.

Julia Child at home

From Julia Child's Kitchen
By Julia Child

Alfred A. Knopf; $15

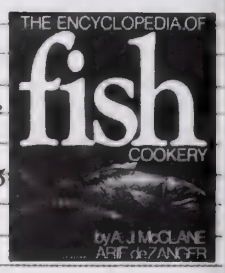


"I consider this book to be a private cooking school," writes Julia Child in her introduction to this collection of French favorites and everyday fare. The book picks up where her classic *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* left off. "I have unabashedly gone into great detail about such subjects as the hard-boiling of eggs, the boning of chicken breasts and fish, the opening of oysters, the various types of chocolate on the market and what to do when you don't have the brand called for, and, in general, taken up whatever how's, why's, what's, and where's that I believe we should all know about." The book includes how-to photographs, charts and all recipes originally demonstrated on the second series of her famous TV show, *The French Chef*.

fish cookery

The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery
By A. J. McClane

Holt, Rinehart and Winston; $35

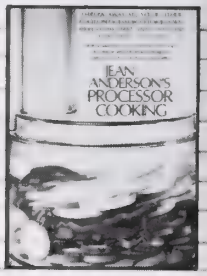


". . . (fish) cookery suffers in our country for the lack of hard information, not in the sense of kitchen technique, but in understanding the raw materials," says author A. J. McClane. So, the one-time editor of *Field and Stream* and cooking enthusiast has compiled a comprehensive lexicon of fish, from Aalmatter (literally eel-mother) to Zubatac (member of the porgy family). It's packed with detailed fish facts accompanied by straightforward recipes and remarkable photographs—695 of them! There's a special chapter on fish terminology, flavor, quality, nutritional value and nomenclature. Without a doubt, here is the best book on fish cookery available today.

for food processors

Jean Andersen's Food Processor Cookbook
By Jean Andersen

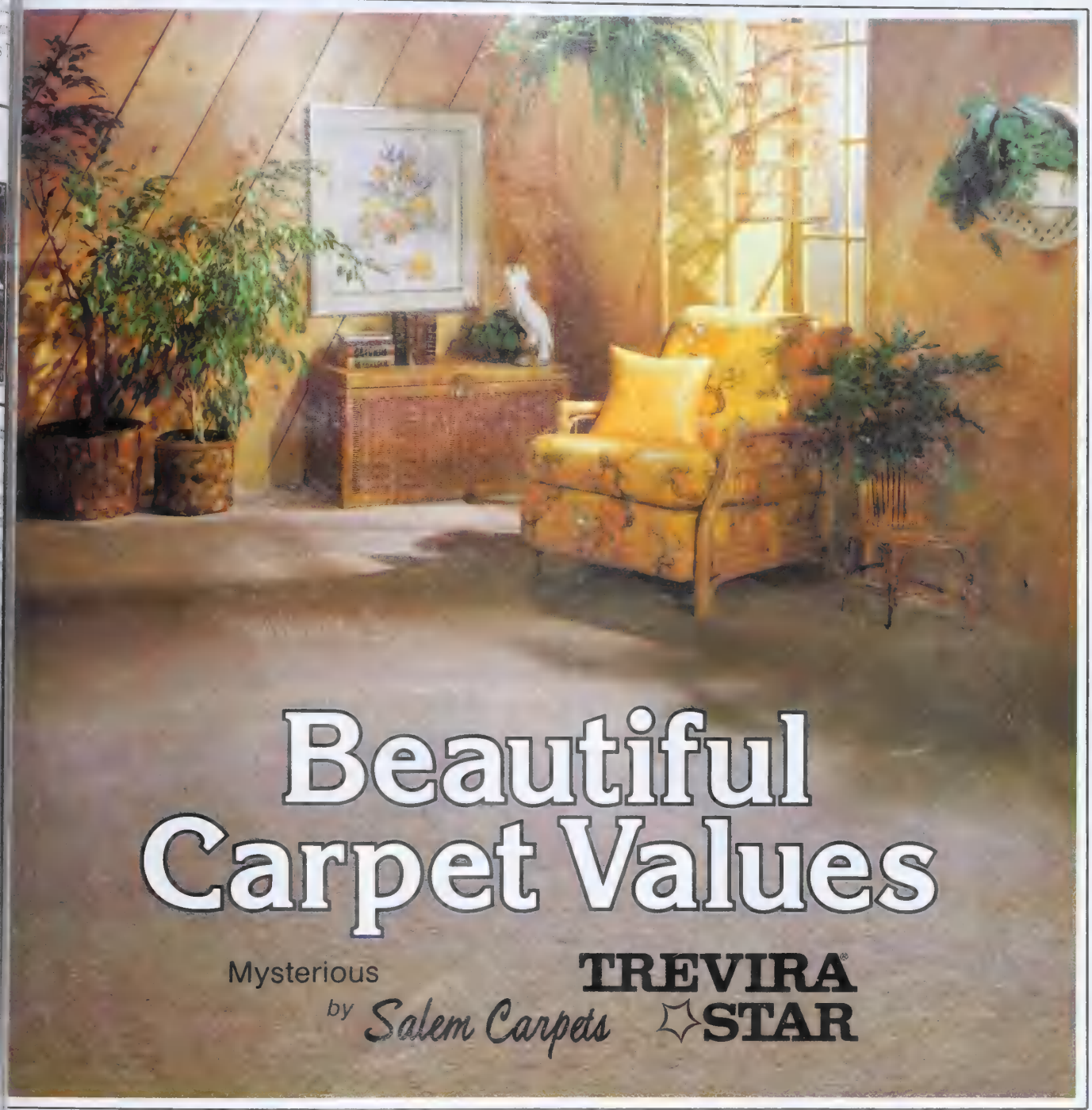
William Morrow & Co.; $14.95



It's been almost seven years since the Cuisinart Food Processor was introduced at the Chicago housewares show, and it's about time someone wrote a book that does this revolutionary way of cooking justice. Author Jean Andersen, noted cookbook writer, spent more than three years working with different food processors—testing the amount of labor and time saved, the jobs the processor performs best and the chemical and physical properties of food being processed. What has resulted is an exceptional book on *technique*, followed by 300 detailed recipes specially developed for food processors, each specifying processing times to the second. (*Continued on page 218*)

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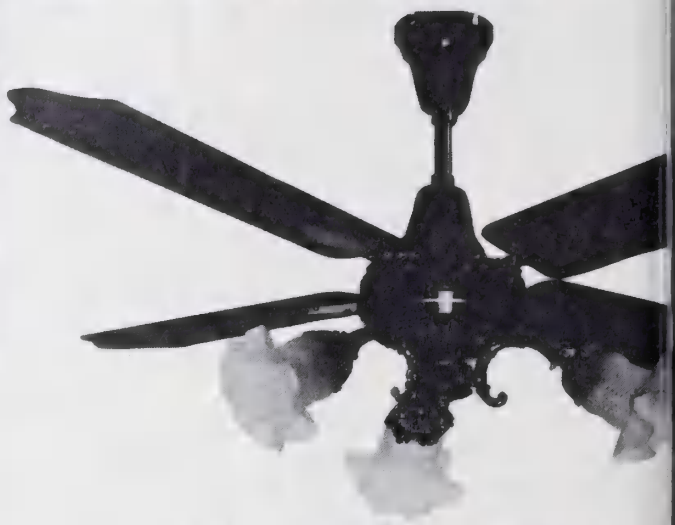
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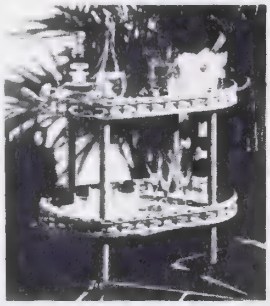


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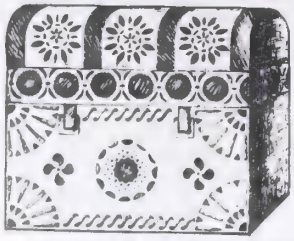


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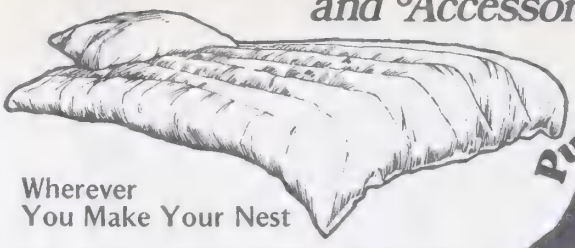


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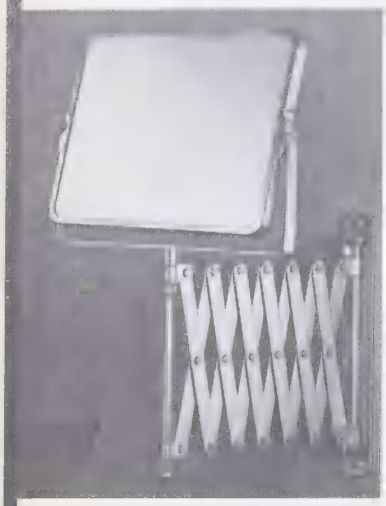


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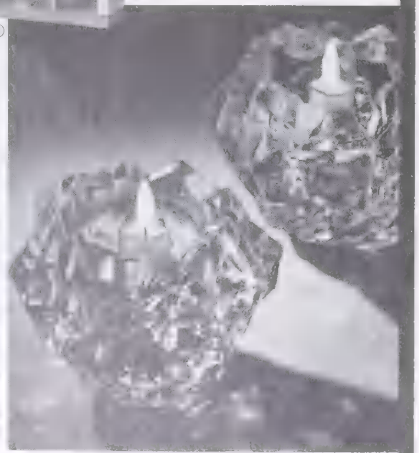


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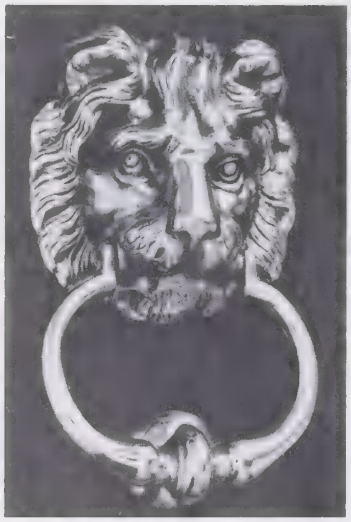


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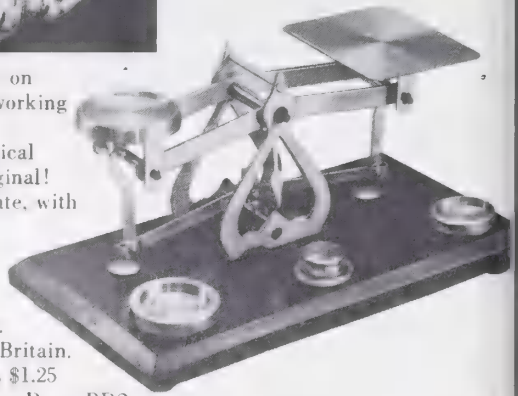
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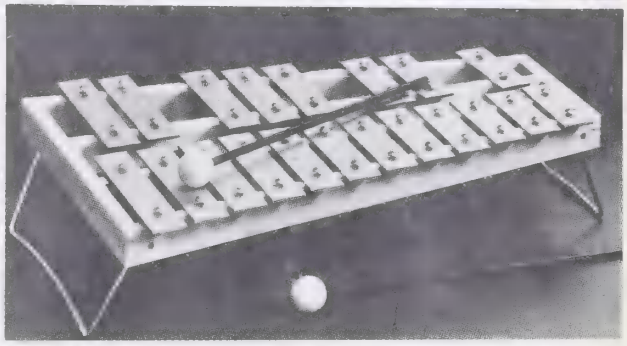
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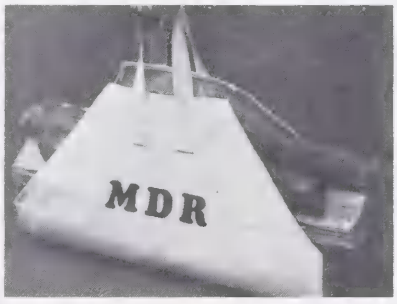
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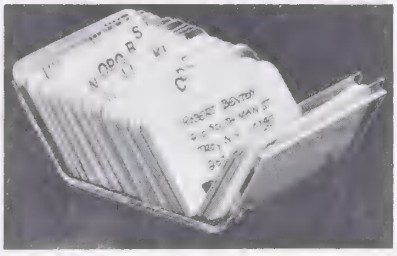
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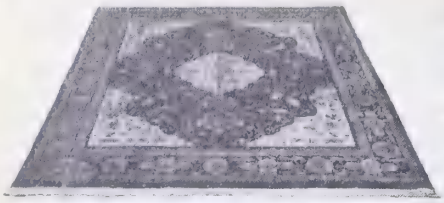
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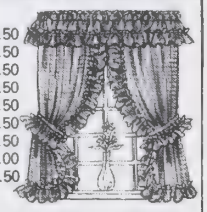
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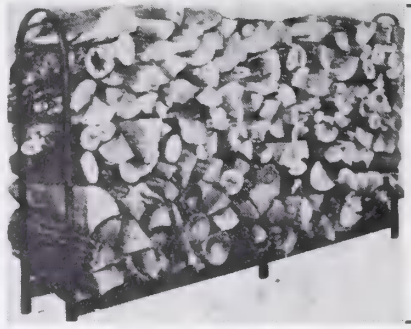
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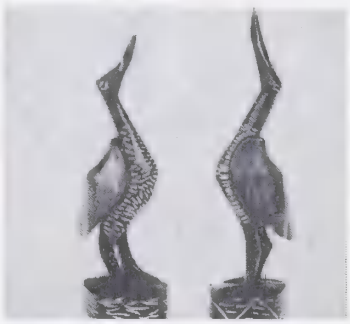
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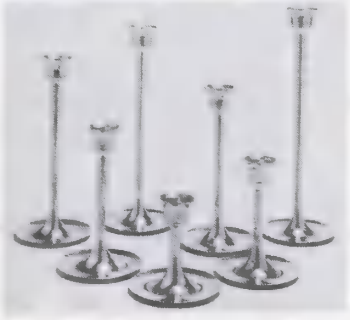
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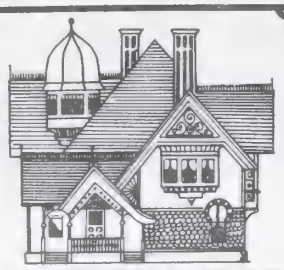
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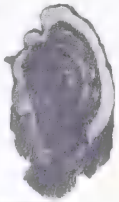
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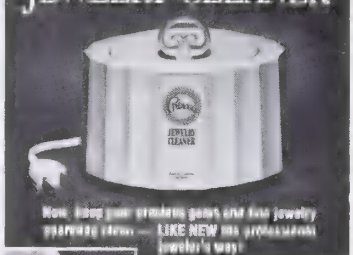
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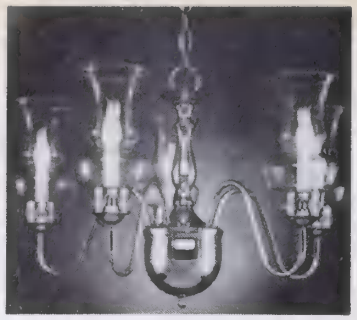
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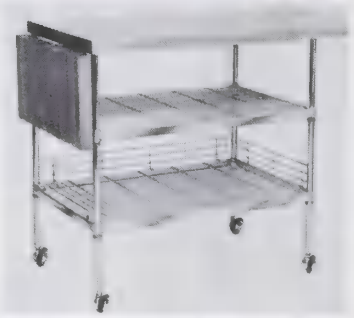
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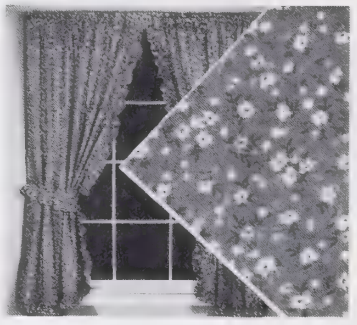
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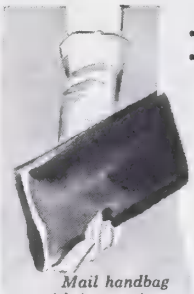


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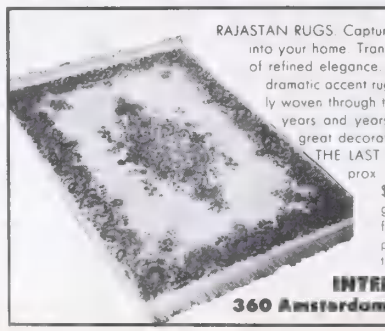
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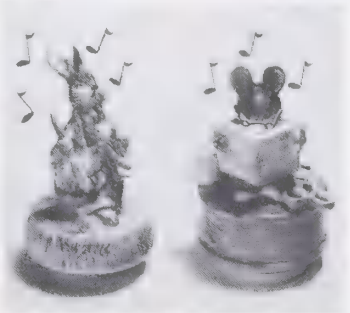
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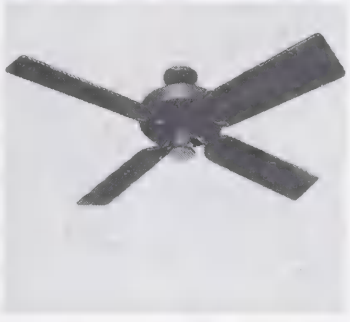
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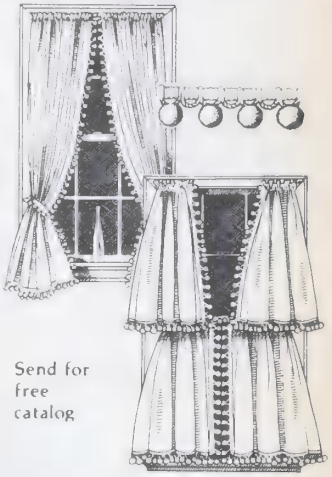
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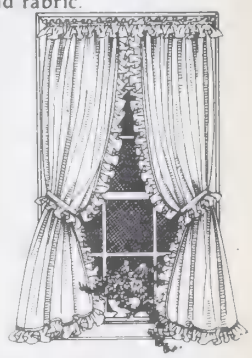
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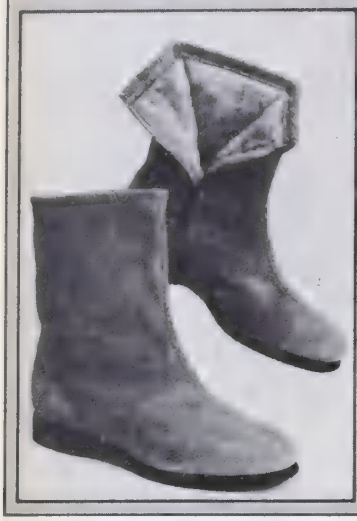


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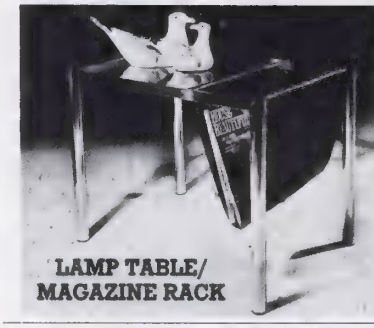
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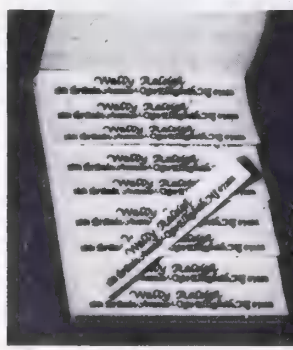
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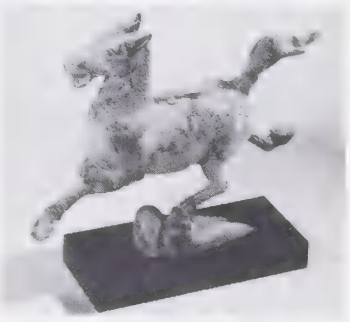
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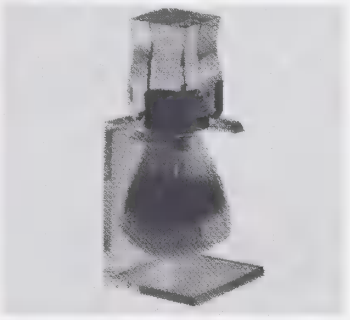
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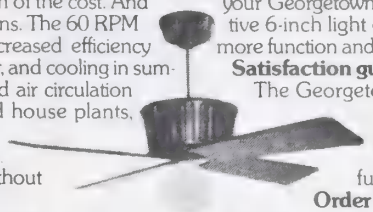
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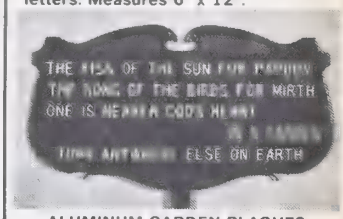
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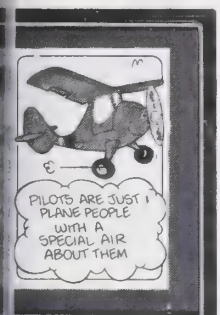
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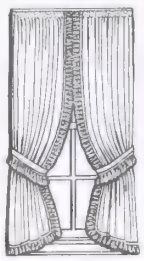
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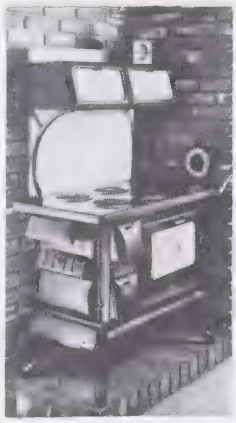
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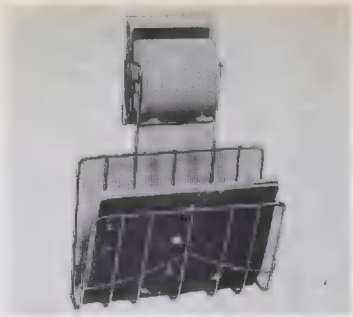
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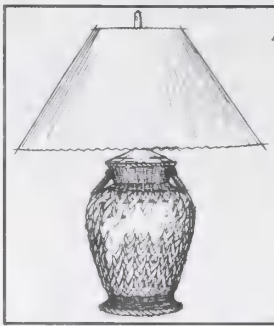


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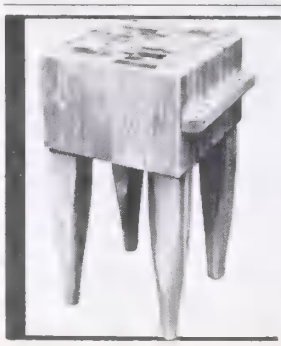


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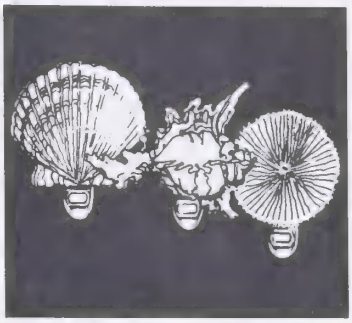
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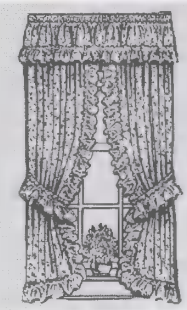
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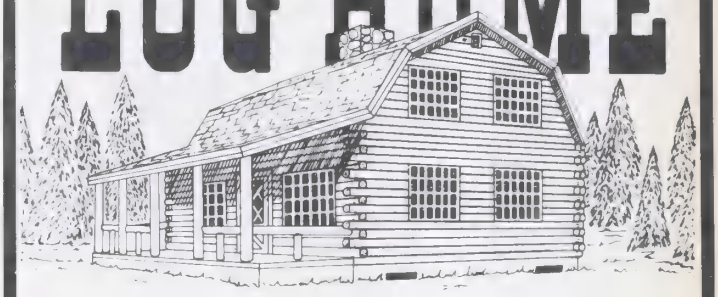
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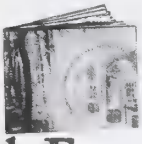
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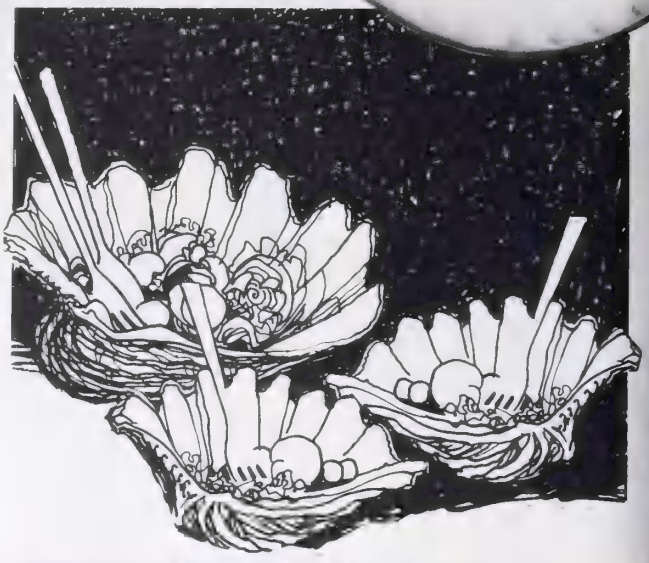


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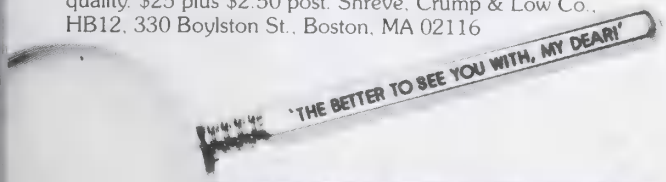


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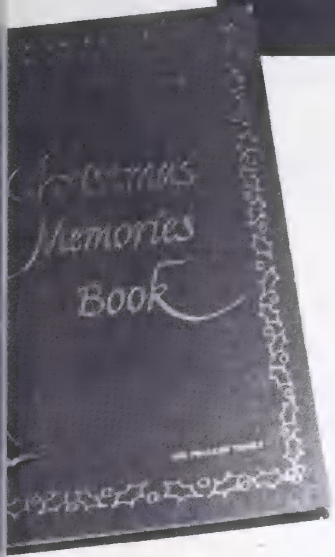


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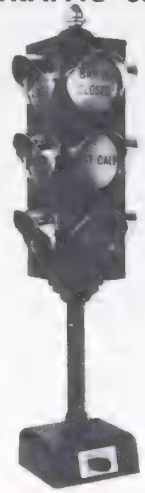
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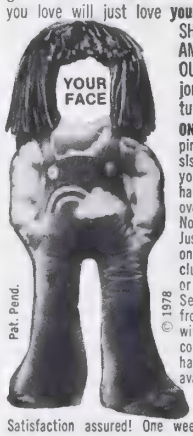
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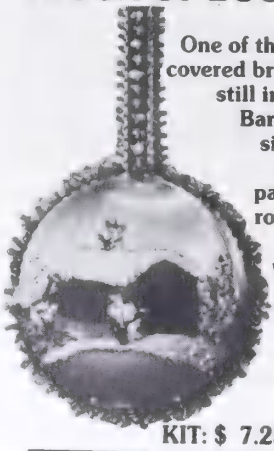
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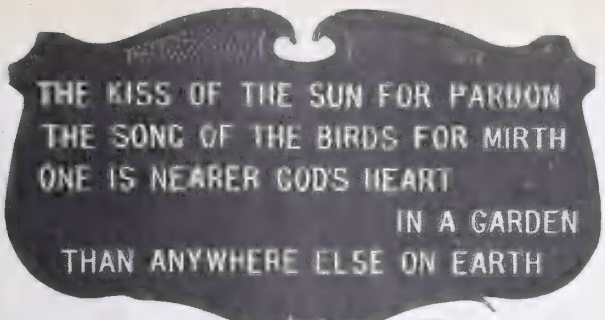
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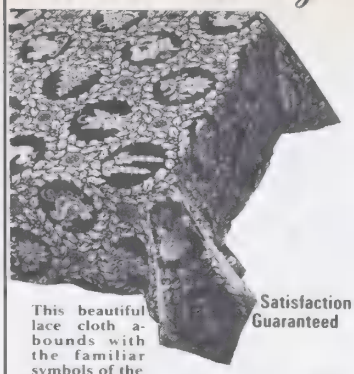
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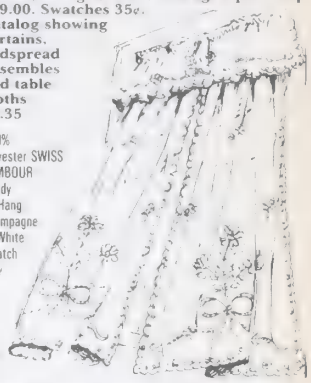
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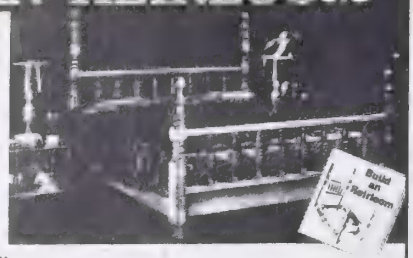
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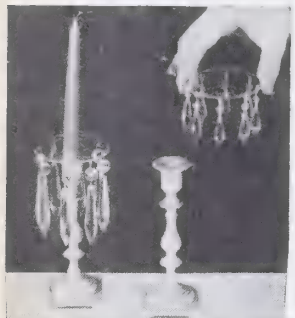
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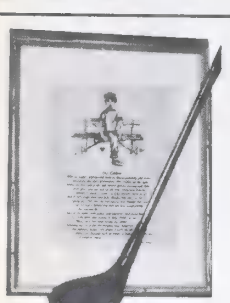
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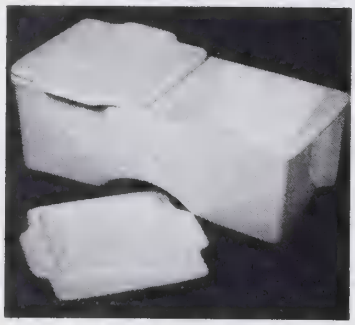
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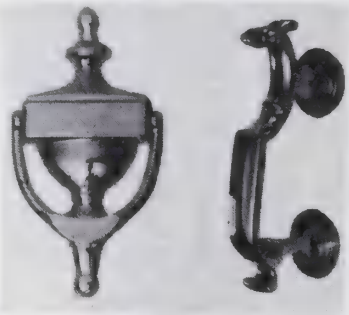
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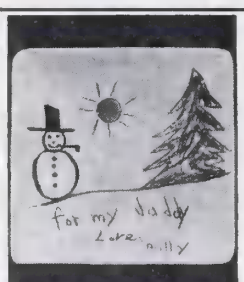
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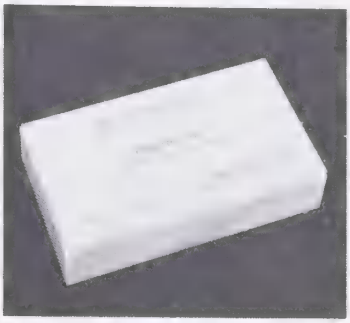
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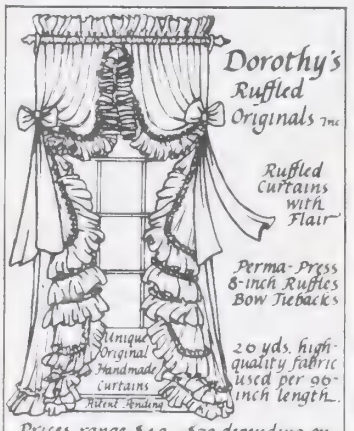
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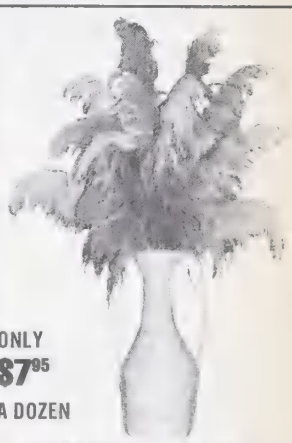


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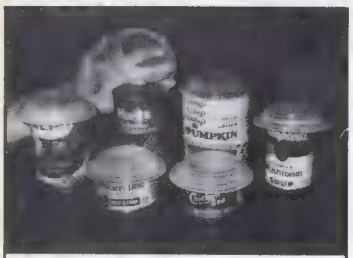


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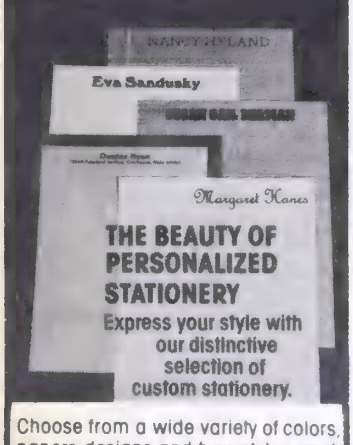
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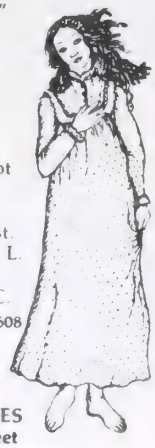


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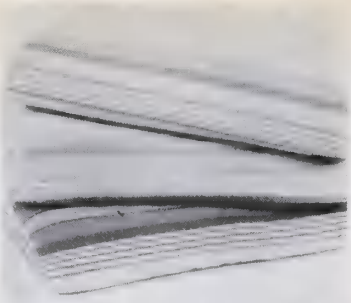
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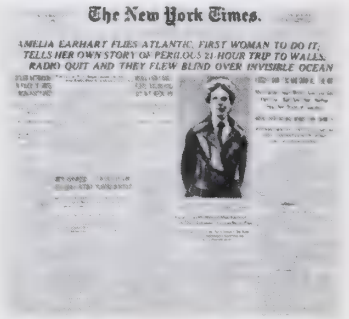


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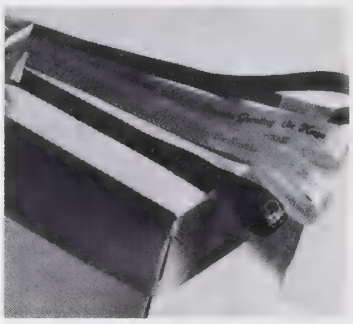
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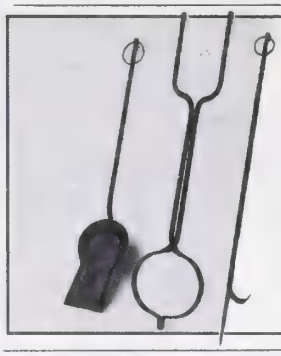
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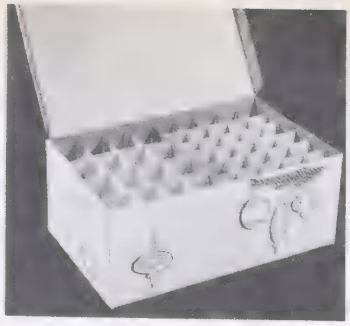
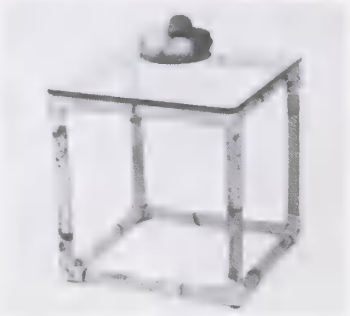
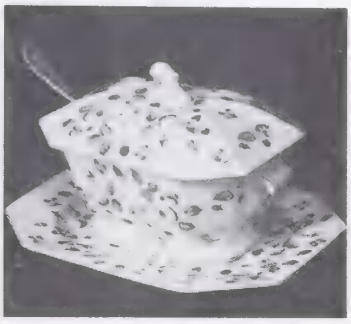


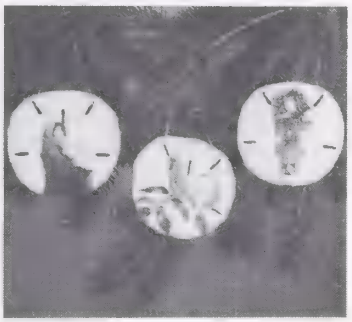
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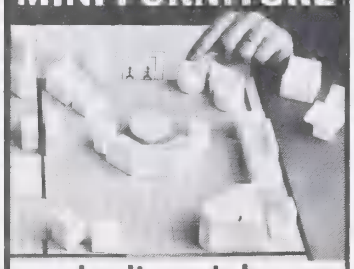
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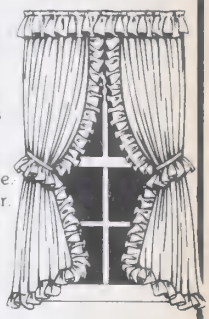
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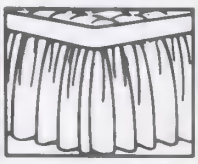
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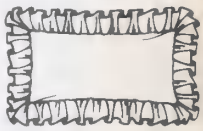
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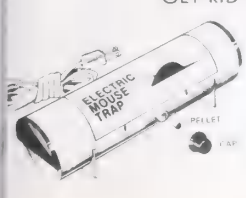
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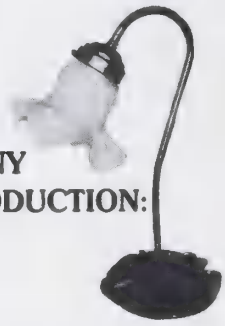
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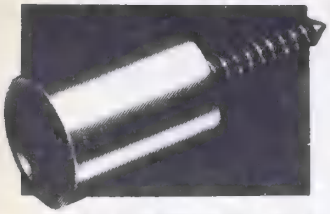


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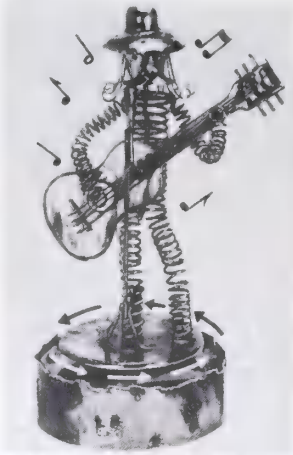
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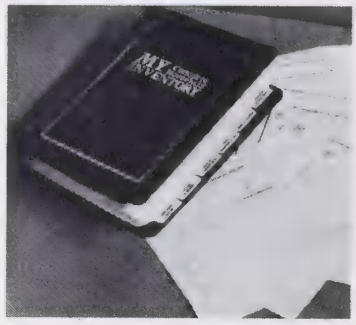
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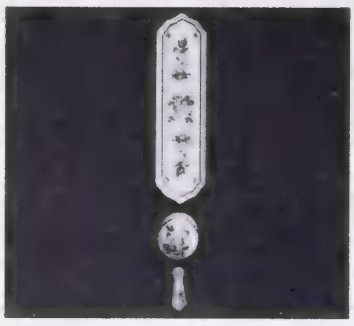
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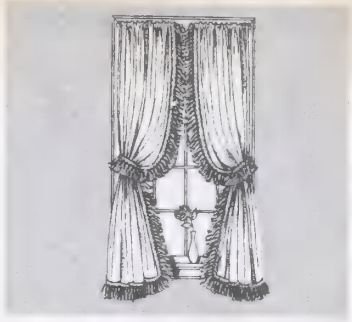


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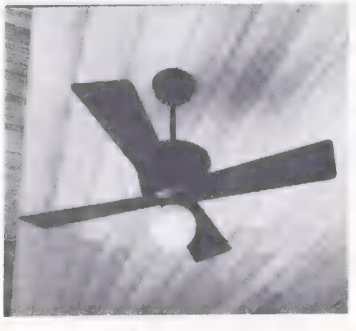
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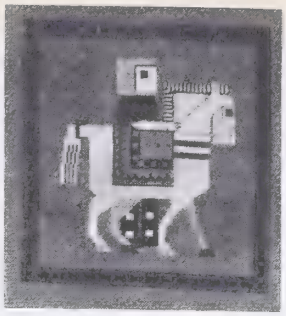


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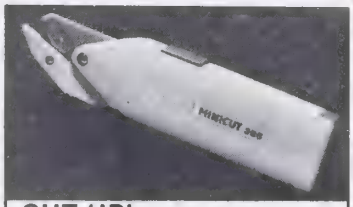
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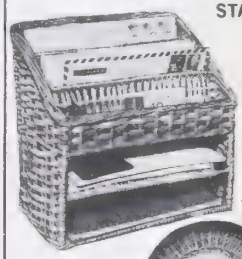


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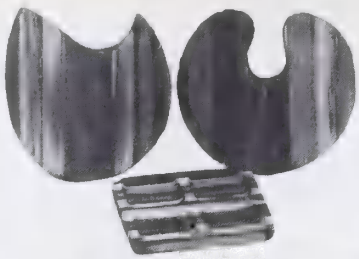
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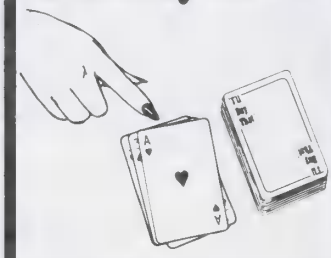
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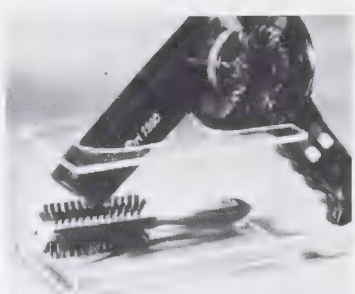
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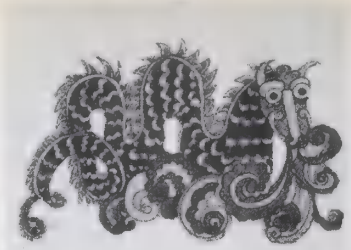
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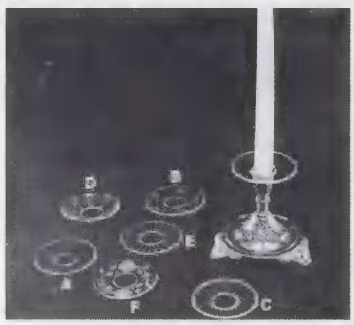
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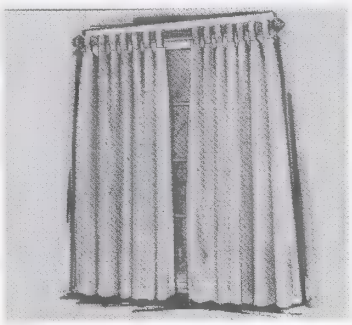
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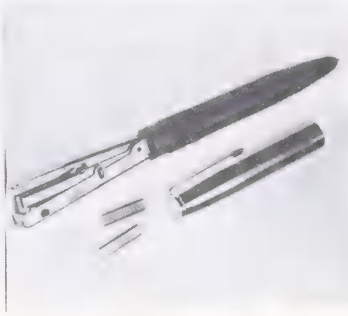
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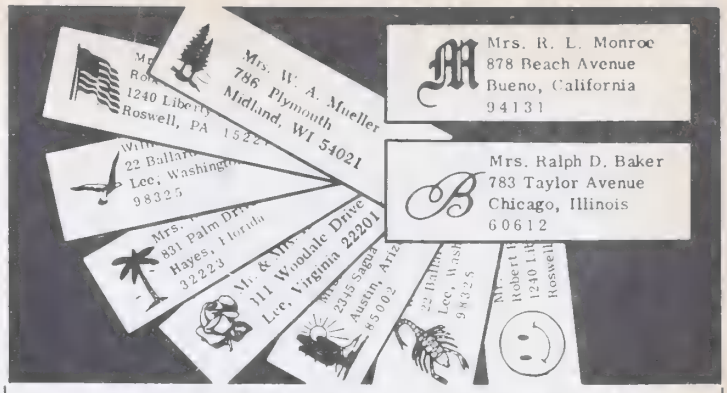


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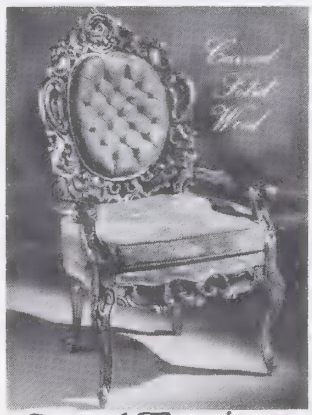
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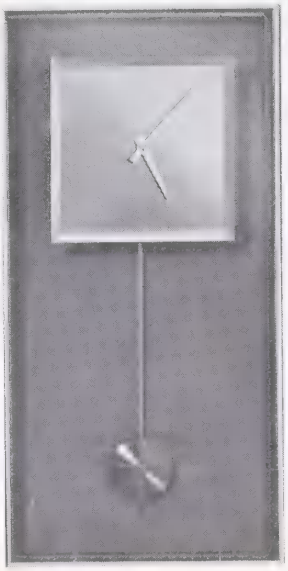
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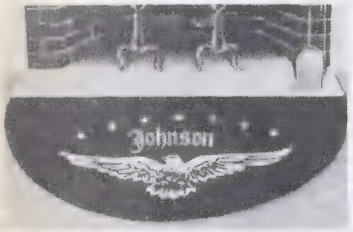
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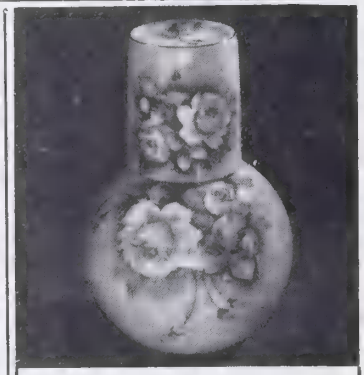
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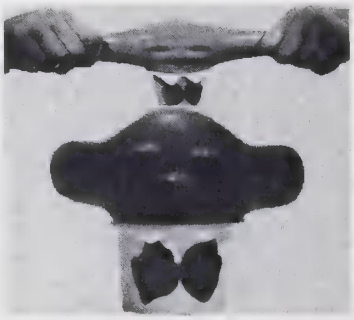
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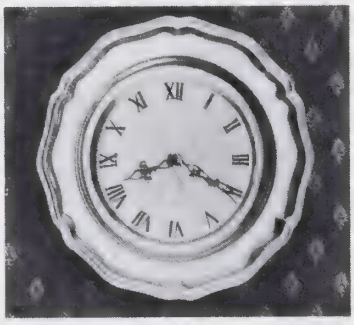
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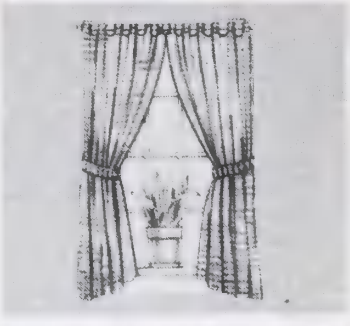
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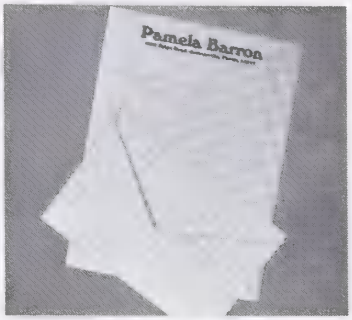


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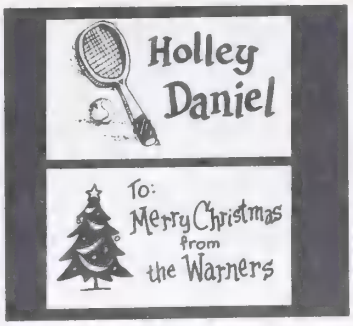
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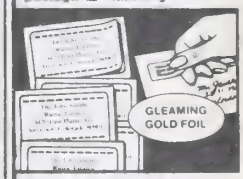
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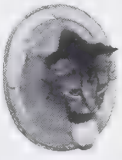


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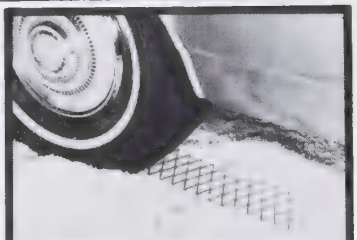
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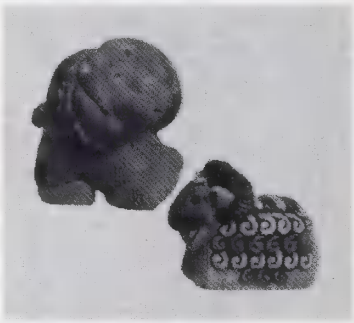
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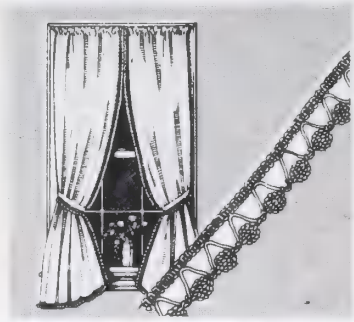
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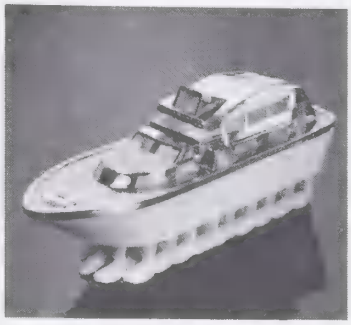


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ETY POOL COVERS. co's superb cover snaps on stainless steel tension gs which lock securely in can't be removed without od. Strong enough to sup- adults. Keeps out debris. om-made for your pool, rea- bly priced. For free informa- write Meyco Products, , 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, York 11801



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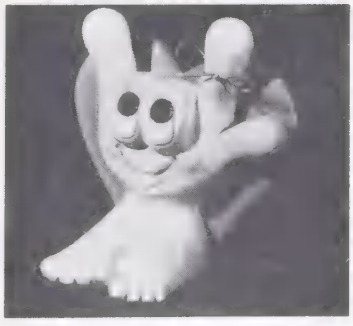
UR CREATIVE CONTRI- TION is the personal ingre- t that makes this lamp truly ial. Pleated mandarin string e tops beautifully shaped glass base. Arrives empty ng to be filled with favorite s. 23" high. 3-way switch. e scallop shell finial. $50 Imaginative gift for the Hilo Steiner, HB12, Rte. Shrewsbury, NJ 07701



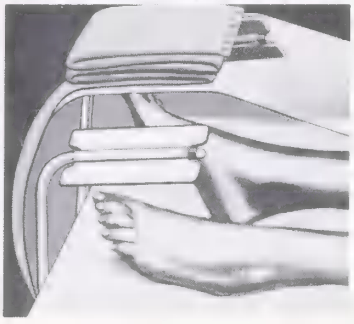
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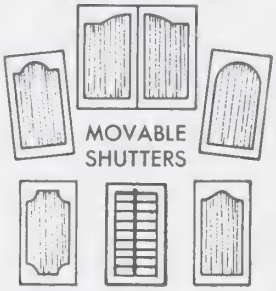
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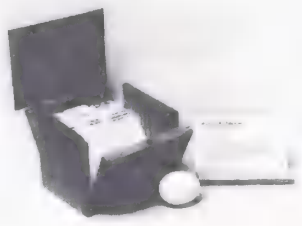


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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. Prices are approximate.

COVER
Christmas tree from **Bridgehampton Garden Center,** Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, L.I., NY 11932.

Quilt remnant pillows, 14 to 22 inches square, $25 to $30, from **The Museum Shop,** The Museum of American Folk Art, 49 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Majolica plates, $28 each, glass candlesticks, $23 to $40 each, splint baskets, $65 each, square basket, $200, oblong basket, $58, quilt on wall, $475, crib quilt above fireplace, $375, child's rocker, $100, from **Bridgehampton Quilt Gallery,** P.O. Box 1080, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Christmas ornaments on tree from **Barbara Trujillo, Country Cupboard Antiques,** Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Green bench from antiques dealer, Kathy Schoemer, Carter St., New Canaan, CT 06840.

PAGES 10-14—
HB MARKETPLACE
Page 10-left to right: Sailboat from **Youth At Play,** 1120 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Train available at **Sears, Roebuck & Co.**

Paddington bear, $7.50, from **Northport Cornucopia,** 239 Main St., Northport, NY 11768.

Victoria Christening doll from **Julius Levenson,*** 1107 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10011, at **F.A.O. Schwarz, Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor.**

Painted ladderback chair with rush seat, $28, from **Harbor Trading & Dry Goods,** 155 Main St., Northport, NY 11768.

Jack-in-the-box #Y682, send for free catalog from **Popular Club Plan,** Box 46, Passaic, N.J. 07055.

Page 14—left to right: Building blocks from **Lillian Vernon,** 510 South Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

Doll carriage by **Welsh Co.** from **Julius Levenson.***
Photographed at Harbor Trading & Dry Goods, Northport, Long Island.

PAGE 51—
GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME
Dollhouse kit available for $310, from **Molly Brody Miniatures,** 177 West State St., Westport, CT 06880. Send self-addressed-stamped envelope for catalog.

PAGES 118-121—
EMMERLING APARTMENT
Pages 118-119: Upholstered loveseat, 70 by 38 by 31 inches high, $605 C.O.M.; upholstered armless chair, 29 by 38 by 31 inches high, $297 C.O.M. by **Directional Furniture Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; can be ordered through **Bloomingdale's, Macy's** or **W. & J. Sloane.**

Quilt remnant pillows, 14 to 22 inches square, $25 to $30, at **The Museum Shop,** The Museum of American Folk Art, 49 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Riveria Blinds by **Levolor.**

Stripped pine mantel, c. 1800, one of a kind, $400 to $600, from **Vito Giallo Antiques,** 966 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Watermelon on mantel available through **Mr. Jeffrey Camp,** 310 Duke St., Box 369, Tappahannock, VA 22560.

Christmas greens and floral arrangement from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 120: Pinecone heart wreath from **Mädderlake.**

Pewter dishes in cupboard by **Wilton/Armetale** at **Bloomingdale's; Macy's; Altman's; Bullock's.**

Pine dining table chairs and cupboard from **Corrinne Burke, Interiors and Antiques,** New Paltz, NY 12569.

Stepladder and rabbit from **America Hurrah Antiques,** 316 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Ceramic mosaic floor tile, two-inch square by **American Olean Tile Inc., Division of National Gypsum Co.**

OPENING AND PAGES 122-123
LOUIS NICHOLE
The following merchandise and furnishings are available through **Louis Nichole,** 7 Haynes St., Hartford, CT 06103, unless otherwise indicated.

Rocking horse, 6 by 6 inches, $19.50; also available 30 by 30 inches, or custom made to your specifications.

Pages 122-123: Armoire, 18th-century French antique; contents, antique and semi-antique. Bandboxes, Christmas tree balls, custom covered in fabric of your choice.

All ornaments on tree, garland and wreaths, French Silk Reproductions available only as fully decorated pieces at **Saks Fifth Avenue; Gimbel's,** Philadelphia.

Fabric #1061/3 on bandboxes, Christmas balls, and border on walls, from **Pierre Deux,** 369 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Carpet by **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Baskets on wall and apple basket, antiques. Cookie jar, candy jars, antiques and semi-antiques with reproductions available. Victorian sled on wall, authentic. Candlesticks, semi-antiques and reproductions.

PAGES 124-125—
BEVERLY ELLSLEY
All products and services available through **Beverly Ellsley Interiors,** 87 Redcoat Rd., Westport, CT 06880.

PAGES 126-127—
PINEAPPLE PRIMITIVES
All things from the collection of **Barbara Doherty,** Pineapple Primitives.

Cookie ornaments on tree, $1.25 each, available from **Pineapple Primitives,** 35 Pineapple St., Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.

PAGES 128-129—
SALADINO
Architectural Designer: **John Saladino, John F. Saladino Inc.,** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Sofas, tables (opposite dining table) hanging light, all custom designed by **John Saladino.**

PAGES 130-133—
MATTITUCK
Page 130: Shima dinnerware, five-piece place setting, $185, by **Spode** at **Altman's.**

Baronial sterling flatware made-to-order; Chantilly cakestand, 10½-inch diameter, $48.50, by **Gorham Silver.**

Cocktail napkins in rust by **Vera.**

Dhurrie rug, multi design #11, $4,030, from **Saxony Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 131: Ice bucket in ginger with 21 karat gold-plated trim, $38; bar tool set, 22 karat gold plate, $20, from **Georges Briard,*** 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, at **Saks Fifth Avenue.**

Cocktail napkins in camel by **Vera.**

Colleen highballs, 10-ounce, $28.25 each; Alana pitcher, $79.50 by **Waterford Crystal** at **Burdine's; Carson-Pirie-Scott; Macy's,** San Francisco.

Pages 132-133: Shima dinnerware: Baronial sterling flatware (see page 130); napkins in rust and blue by **Vera;** Strasbourg tray for turkey, $350, Chantilly chafing dish for peas, $240. Chantilly covered casserole, $120, colonial covered casserole, $75, Colonial candlesticks, $50 and $100 per pair, all by **Gorham.**

Workroom for curtains, **J. D. Messina,** 97 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 136-139—
FOR PARTIES AND PRIVATE TIMES
Architect: **Mr. Russell Cecil,** 330 E. 59th St N.Y.C. 10022.
Interior Designer: **John F. Saladino.**
Project Designer: **Joseph Lembo, John F. Saladino, Inc.,** Penthouse, 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C 10011.
General: Windows by **Caradco,* Window and Door Division of Scoville,** Rantoul, IL 61866
Lighting provided by **Harry Gitlin Inc.,*** 305 E 60th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Carpeting supplied and installed by **J Graham Carpet Co.,*** 527 Madison Ave., N.Y.C 10022.

Upholstery by **Flam Associates,** 26 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx, NY 10454.

Custom furniture built by **Navedo Woodcraft Corp.,*** 179 E. 119th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers and trees from **Mädderlake,** 81 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Artwork: Print by **Ellsworth Kelly;** "Shards" (diptych, acrylic on plywood) by **Ed Kerns** "Sinjerli Variation II" 1977 lithograph by **Frank Stella;** "Nude and Still Life" watercolor by **Tom Wesselmann,** all from **Rosa Esman Gallery,** 29 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Living room: Brown leather couch and chairs red chairs; Formica top, oak cabinets rubbed with gray paint designed by **John F. Saladino.**

Leather from **S. Farkash Inc.,*** 381 Park Ave South, N.Y.C. 10007.

Red chairs available through **Dunbar Furniture Corp., Division of General Interiors,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Formica from **Laminart Plastics Corp.,*** 17 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.

Drum tables from **Intrex Inc.,*** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Small ashtrays, and doughnut tray from **Manhattan Ad Hoc Housewares,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Red ashtray from **Abitare,*** 212 E. 57th St N.Y.C. 10022.

Kazak rugs from **Caravan Rug Cleaning Co.** 465 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023.

Striped fabric on pillows from **Saporiti Italia** available through **Campaniello Imports Ltd.,** 665 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lavender fabric on pillows from **Lee/Jofa Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fireplace paver, **Hastings Tile,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Dining room: Table and chairs designed by **John F. Saladino** available through **Harvey Probber,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Banquette designed by **John F. Saladino.**

Stainless steel cups from **Manhattan Ad Hoc Housewares.**
Bedroom: Square and round tables from **Intrex Inc.***

Curtain fabric from **Lee/Jofa, Inc.,*** executed by **Flam Associates.***

Handwoven and dyed throw from **Brian & Marilyn Maughan,** 250 W. 35th St., N.Y.C 10001.
Kitchen: Oven by **Thermador.** Grill by **Jenn Air Corp.**

Sink by **Elkay.**

Skylight by **Harry Spiegel Inc.,*** 770 S. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Bowl from **Dean & Deluca Inc.,** 121 Prince St., N.Y.C. 10001.

PAGES 140-143—
LAST-MINUTE GIFTS
1. Towels and potholders from **Woolworth's.** Utensils, tins, from **W. G. Lemmon Ltd.,** 755 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
2. **Braun** coffee grinder from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
4. Wire letter basket from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
6. **Hartz Mountain** pet products from **Woolworth's.**
11. Bath products from **Boyd Chemists,** 655 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Baskets from **Baskets, Etc.,** P.O. Box 67

Forkland, AL 36740.
12. **Mary Lester** soaps from **Bon Marché** stores.
Basket from **Baskets, Etc.**
13. Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
14. Kettle and infuser from **W. G. Lemmon Ltd.**
16. Beauty products from **Boyd Chemists.**
18. Collapsible basket from **Of All Things.**

PAGES 144-145
GIFT WRAP
1. Reverse-a-Wrap Wrapping paper, four-roll assorted pack, $3.50, from **The Hallmark Gallery,** 56th and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019.
2. Gnome Wrapping Paper, $1.85 per roll, by **Abrams Art Papers,** at **Paper & Ink Ltd.,** 64th St. and Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; **Brentano's, Beverly Wilshire,** 9528 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90212.
Wrapped by **Stephen Barth.**
Santa Claus, and Santa with Sunglasses, $2.50 per roll, by **Paper Moon Graphics at Greetings,** 35 Christopher St., N.Y.C. 10014; **Design Observations Inc.,** 282 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023.
3. Painted urns, $75 and $60, at **Aurora,** 235 W. 12th St., N.Y.C. 10014.
Glossed white paper, $1 per roll, from **The Hallmark Gallery.**
4. Set of checked straw boxes, $9.50, at **Macy's.**
Oval fancy wheat stalk boxes, $12, and $17 each; oval butterfly box, $24, by **Bill Yee Associates.**
5. Sweets wrapping paper, $1.85, per roll, at **Paper & Ink Ltd.; Brentano's,** 9528 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Los Angeles 90212.
Ginger man Christmas ornament, $5, from **Harriet Chapman,** 331 Main St., Middletown, CT 06457.
6. Metal letter holders, $5 each, from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Colored extension cord, $6, at **Macy's Cellar.**
7. Rainbow, Angels with sunglasses, Bubbles, $2.50 per roll; Sweets Book, $9.95, by **Paper Moon Graphics,** at Greetings; **Design Observations Inc.**
Wrapped by **Stephen Barth.**
Christmas ornaments: Star, $5; Humpty-Dumpty, $5.50; Dog on sled, $4.50 from **Harriet Chapman.**
8. Painted urn, $60, from **Aurora.**
Top package created by **Bill Ewing.**
9. Foam boxes covered in satin, $8 each, by **Riverdale Manufactured Products,*** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
10. Happy Holiday wrapping paper, $2.50 per roll, by Paper Moon Graphics at Greetings; **Design Observations Inc.**
Candy Stripe paper, two sheets, $1.50, by **Hallmark.**
11. Colored paper bags, set of 10, $2.29, and tissue paper from **The Paper House,** 741 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021, and branch stores in N.Y.C.
12. Set of square or octagon paper boxes, $4.95 each, from **The Paper House.**
13. Floral paper bags, small size, 55 cents; large size, 89 cents, from **The Paper House.**
Fans, $15 and $20; black lacquer box, $20, from **Aurora.**
Glossed white paper, $1 per roll, from The **Hallmark Gallery.**
14. Calico fabric bags, set of four, $3.29, from **The Paper House.**

PAGES 146-151—
TWENTY-TWO WAYS TO SAY CHRISTMAS
Wreaths—Package Wreath by **Weldon Willis** from **Christmas Concepts by Weldon,** 239 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.
Silk ribbon wreath by **Mel Hammock** for **Perriwater Ltd.,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Toy wreath of dough sculpture to make, (flour and **Morton's** salt); booklet with directions, $1.50, or four **Morton's** salt labels plus 50 cents, check or money order. Write "Dough-it-Yourself® Handbook Rises Again," P.O. Box 9140, Kankakee, IL 60901.
Page 151, bottom left: Candy cane pot from Jean-Jacques Bloos Ltd., 1018 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Upper right: Interior designed by **Frank Garofolo Antiques and Country Interiors,** 325 Riverside Drive, N.Y.C. 10025.

PAGES 152-155—
LOG HOUSE
Architect and builder: **Harry Teague, S.L.O.W. Construction Co.,** Box 4684, Aspen, CO 81611.
Lightbeams, cabinetry, platforms and fireplace designed by architect.
All indoor and outdoor furniture from **Bethune & Moore,** Old Railroad Station, 46 Pacific Ave., Aspen, CO 81611.
Accessories from **The Mesa Store,** 500 W. Main St., Aspen, CO 81611.
Rug from **Aspen Furniture Shop Inc.,** 616 E. Hyman St., Aspen, CO 81611.

PAGES 156-157
HANUKKAH
Pembroke china, five-piece placesetting, $65, by **Aynsley.**
Kildare crystal water goblet and wine goblet, $24.50 each, by **Waterford Crystal.**
Burgundy sterling, five-piece placesetting, $302.40; serving spoon, $123.40; cold meat fork, $123.40; Revere bowl, 6½ inches in sterling, $250; fish platter, $72.50; Lexington coffee pot, $185, sugar bowl, $120, creamer, $110; King Francis bread tray, $55, Salem meat dish, $60, all by **Reed & Barton,** available at **Fortunoff's; Marshall Field's; Gump's.**
Hollyhock Minor wallcovering, Periwinkle fabric, 100 percent cotton under lace cloth from **Lee/Jofa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Tablecloth and napkins by **Quaker Lace Co.**
Menorah from the collection of **The Jewish Museum,** 1109 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.
Jellyroll from **The 400 Cake Shop,** 1032 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Plants/flowers from **East River Florist,** 960 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 159-163—
CHOCOLATE
Page 161: Copper fondue dish by **Ernest Sohn,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. Glass Paula mugs from Iittala, 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Page 163: Crystal cake stand by Orrefors of Sweden from **Fisher, Bruce & Co.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

PAGE 164—
CHOCOLATE LIQUEURS
Left to right: Marski cordial, $5.50; Kartana cordial, $6 from **Iittala,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Pippi cordial, two-ounce, $10, from **Kosta Boda,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. ■

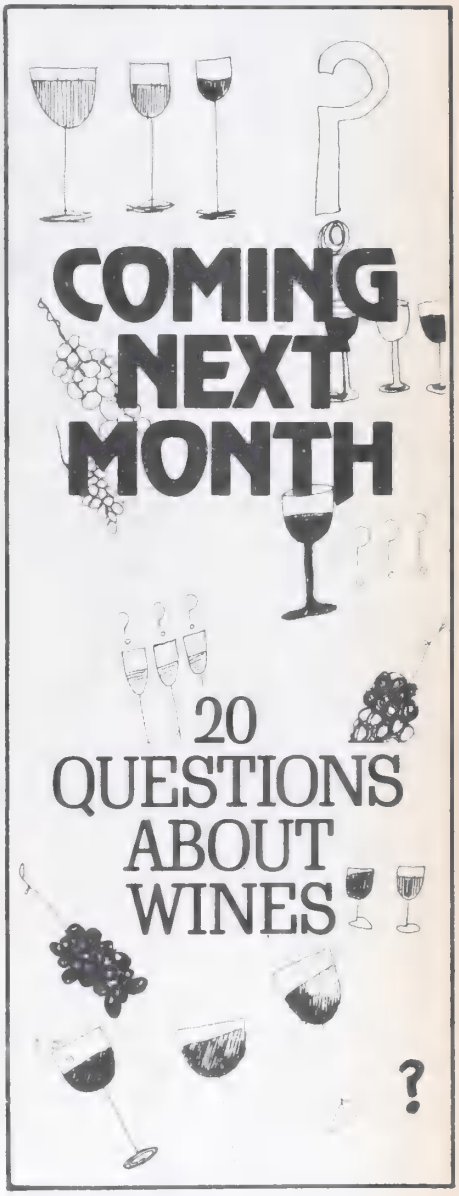
STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information, pages 216 and 217 are listed below in alphabetical order.

B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.
BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
BULLOCK'S/WILSHIRE, 3050 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.
BURDINES, 22 E. Flagler, Miami 33131.
CARSON PIRIE, SCOTT & CO., 1 S. State, Chicago 60603.
FORTUNOFF'S, 124 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
GIMBEL'S, 10th and Market Sts., Philadelphia 19105.
GUMP'S, 250 Post, San Francisco 94108.
LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001; Union Square, San Francisco 94120.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO., 111 N. State St., Chicago 60602.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, 611 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
F.A.O. SCHWARZ, 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
W & J SLOANE, 38th St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10018. ■

We regret that the following credits were omitted from the October, 1979 issue of *House Beautiful.*

Spear House, Master bedroom: 100 percent Belgian linen pillows from **Lee/Jofa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bedspread of handwoven Haitian cotton from **Bob Collins,** 120 N.E. 39 St., Miami, 33137.



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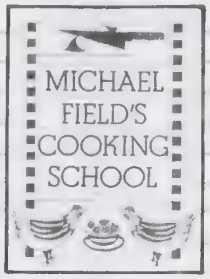
CHOICE COOKBOOKS

Continued from page 184

Michael Field cooks

Michael Field's Cooking School
By Michael Field

Holt, Rinehart and Winston; $10

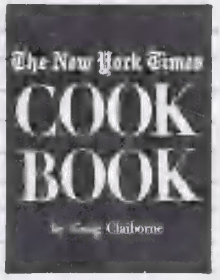


This highly selective collection of recipes is designed to give every cook an understanding of the basic principles of fine cooking. Clear, precise instructions help the novice feel at ease while preparing cold, poached striped bass, a galantine of veal or an assortment of soups, casseroles and desserts. Each recipe is an ideal example of its kind, with variations and tips providing invaluable insight.

New York Times

The New York Times Cookbook
By Craig Claiborne

Harper & Row; $15



First published in 1961, *The New York Times Cookbook* is special for the way it takes quality recipes and adapts them to daily use. It has long been a favorite among those who appreciate good cooking but can't take all day about it. Recipes are clearly presented and suitable for a wide range of occasions, from cozy family meals to the most formal dinner party.

a James Beard classic

The Fireside Cookbook
By James A. Beard

Simon & Schuster; $15.95



In this decade of back to basics, James Beard's 30-year-old *Fireside Cookbook* is a boon to both the novice and the master chef. In believing that every cook should know the basic, best way to prepare any dish, Beard compiled 800 superb recipes—pot roasts of beef, chicken sauté, pork chops—accompanied by 400 variations. His easy-to-follow directions, coupled with chapters on quick meals, culinary terms, warm and cold weather menus and outdoor cookery make this book a must for everyone's cookbook library.

foods of the world

Foods of the World
By the Editors of Time-Life Books

$11.95, each volume



Twenty-seven full-color books, each with its own spiral-bound recipe pamphlet, form this well researched encyclopedia of cooking. Each volume is a separate journey through one of the world's food capitals: M.F.K. Fisher shares her knowledge of provincial France; Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey write on classic French cuisine. Waverley Root's specialty is Italy, and James Beard and Michael Field served as general editors for the entire series. Have it on hand for your own reference or inspiration, or give it to a dedicated armchair traveler. To obtain older volumes no longer available in bookstores, write Time-Life Books, 541 N. Fairbanks Court, Chicago 60611.

Breads of France

The Breads of France
By Bernard Clayton, Jr.

Bobbs-Merrill; $15



On this side of the Atlantic, a loaf of French bread is usually synonymous with the *baguette*—a long, slim golden loaf with a crackly crust. Author Clayton expands the subject by sharing a glorious variety of French breads discovered as he toured France. Clayton visited both famous and neighborhood *boulangèrs* (bakers) persuading them to part with their favorite recipes: Poilane's Pleasant Bread, Parisian Brioche loaf, Basque Pumpkin Bread and Pepper Cakes, to name but a few. Back in his Indiana kitchen, he tested all recipes, insuring their perfection with American ingredients and in American ovens.

La Technique

La Technique
By Jacques Pepin

Quadrangle Books; $20



What is the best way to make strong, clarified stocks? How do you decorate food simply and economically? What is the correct way to hold a pastry tube, carve a bird, bone a fish, hold a knife? Rather than a recipe book, this is a practical guide to the fundamental techniques of cooking. Jacques Pepin, teacher, columnist and former chef to three French presidents, believes anyone can learn to cook well—provided the basics are mastered first.

French menus

The French Menu Cookbook
By Richard Olney

Simon and Schuster; $10



"One can only eat marvelously by respecting the seasons" says Richard Olney in this inspiring book that traces the seasonal cycle through imaginative menus. He has a master plan for every occasion, with recipes spelled out in detail. Olney is a cook of incredible facility, of whom James Beard has said "He is a many-faceted artist, gifted with one of the most sensitive palates I know. He expresses his feelings about menus and French food in a highly personal manner." Those who love experimenting with good food have achieved remarkable results with *The French Menu Cook-Book*. It also includes a full discussion of wines.

By REBECCA SAWYER and LESLIE STEIN ■

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*For more information write to American Gas Association, Dept. 1114-15 HB, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209

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